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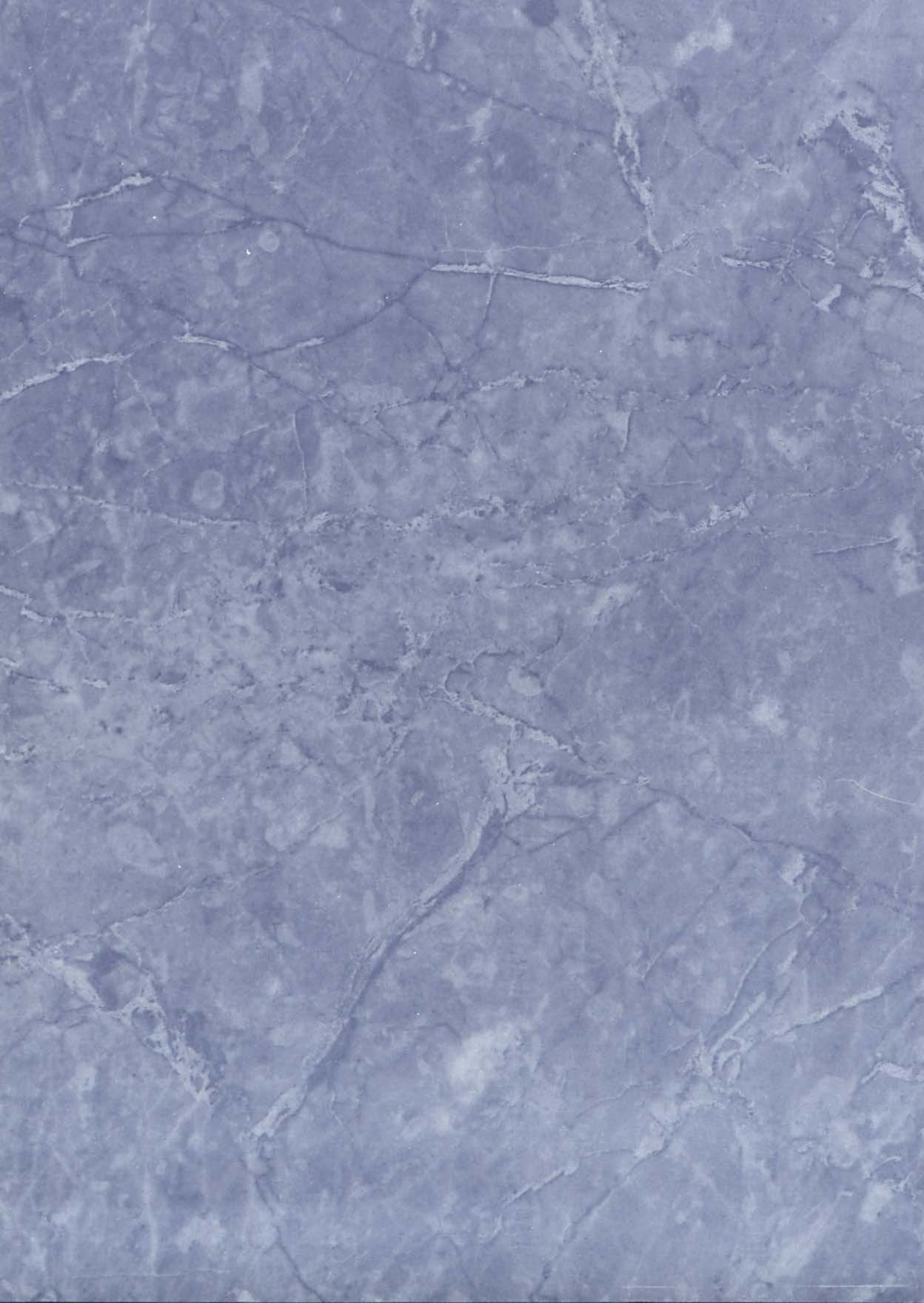
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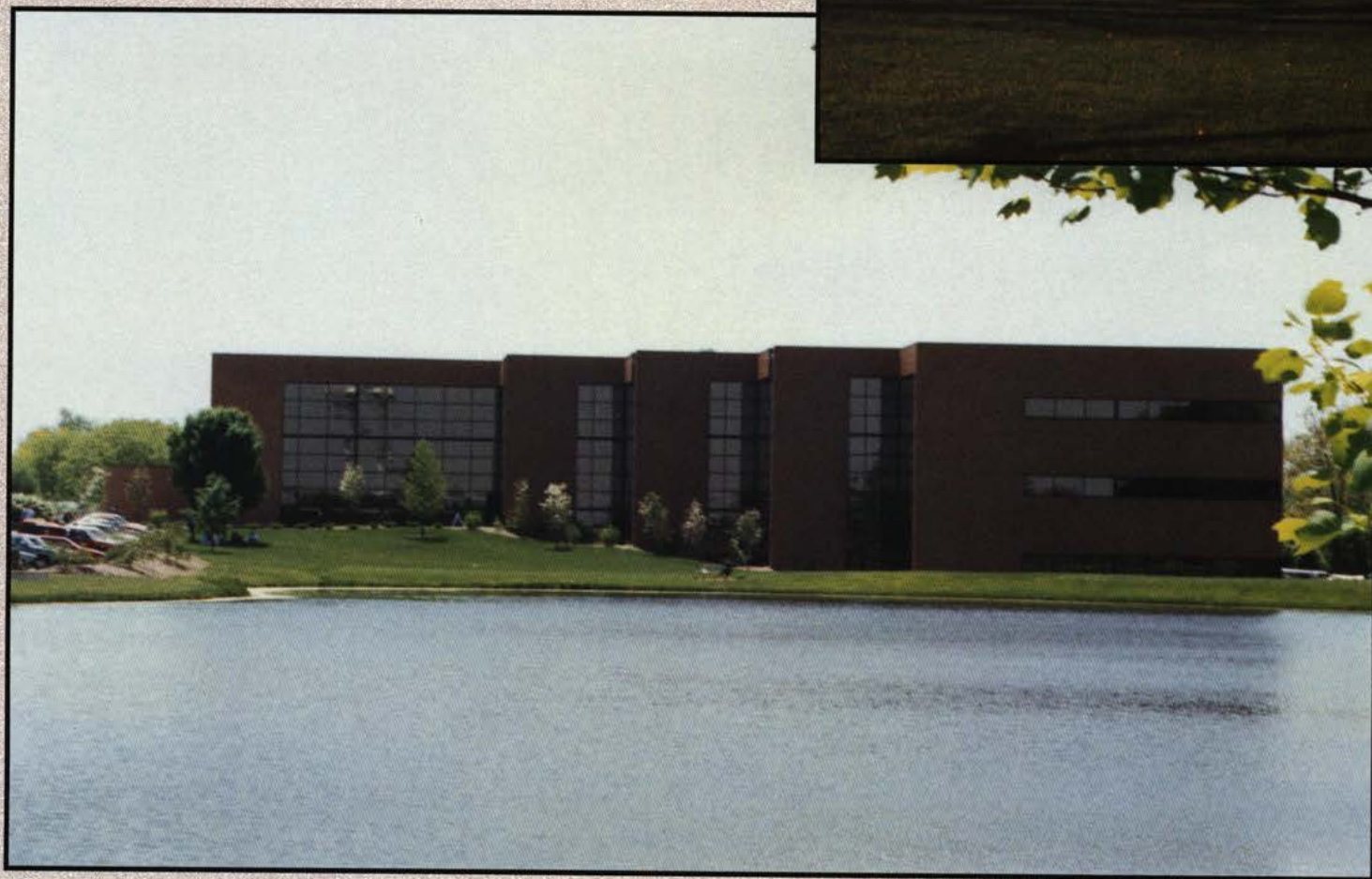
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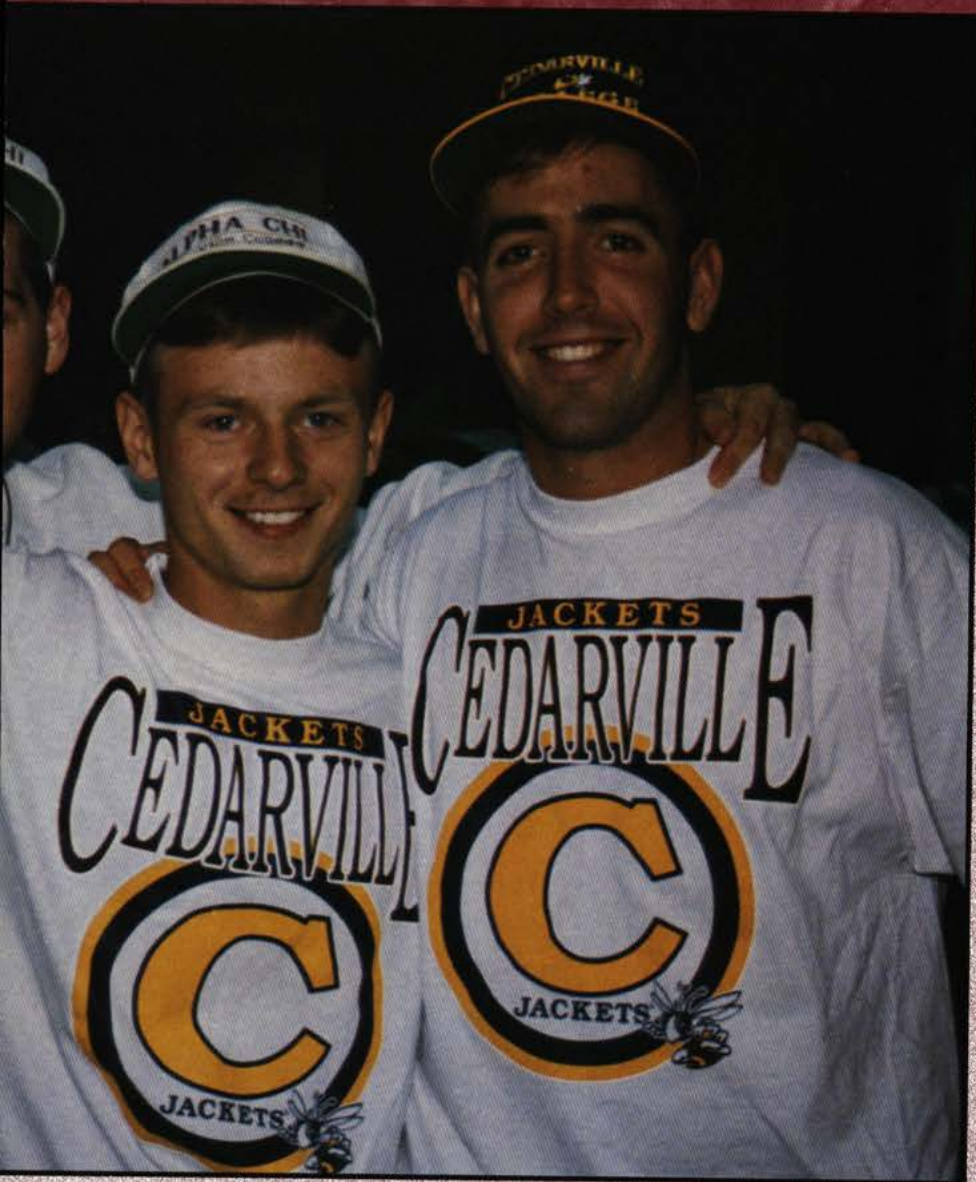


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"His divine power has given us everything we need for life and godliness through our knowledge of him who called us by his own glory and goodness." (II Peter 1:3) And included in that is the tremendous opportunity to show our Savior to others. He has imprinted each one of us, when He made us in His image, so that we could express His love to a world in need of a Savior.

HIS IMPRINT...Our Expressions





Enjoying the organizational fair, Jeremy Speth, David Mullins, and Dan Zerby show their support of Alpha Chi.



During Dr. Dixon's visit to Brock Hall, Keith Hurt and Brian Ness provide an unusual sight for the President.



The Bee welcomes this freshman to Cedarville.

At Seniors Only Night Eric Ashcraft and Carrie Grayson enjoy the free sundaes provided by the UAA.

These residents
of Harriman
make memories
at Christmas
Open House.

Working to keep
our campus
beautiful, Cliff
Scott works for
the maintenance
department.



This lonely DOE bear finally gets
some loving from the girls of ADO.





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Influencing Others with His Love

Mrs. Dixon faithfully serves at Cedarville for 23 years

Pat Landers was sixteen when I met her at Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She was ministering to the deaf at the Highland Park Baptist Church. Never had I encountered one so young with such a heart for God. Thirty-seven years later she remains the same. Now I know her not only in her faithfulness and loyalty to her God but she is also the same to her husband, her son, her daughter-in-law, her grandchildren, her sister, all her relatives and family, her friends, and certainly her students.

Pat is truly a Proverbs 31 lady. Her gifts are many as manifested in her teaching, her music, and her decorating at home and on campus. She is bright, full of energy, genuine, has a tremendous sense of humor and is, indeed, a person of integrity. Pat Dixon is the real thing. All who are privileged to know her quickly grasp the fact that there is no sham nor phoniness in any area of her life.

God gave Pat wonderful, special parents who passed on to her a legacy of values. Her dad loved to work with flowers and so does she. Every year she looks forward to spring and the opportunity to apply her marvelous creativity to her yard and her flowers.

Thank you, Honey, for your twenty-three years at Cedarville College. Much of what Cedarville is today is due to your touch. Thank you for being my wife for over thirty-four years. All of who I am is because of my Lord and you. You are the flower of my life, and I love you deeply. •Dr. Paul Dixon

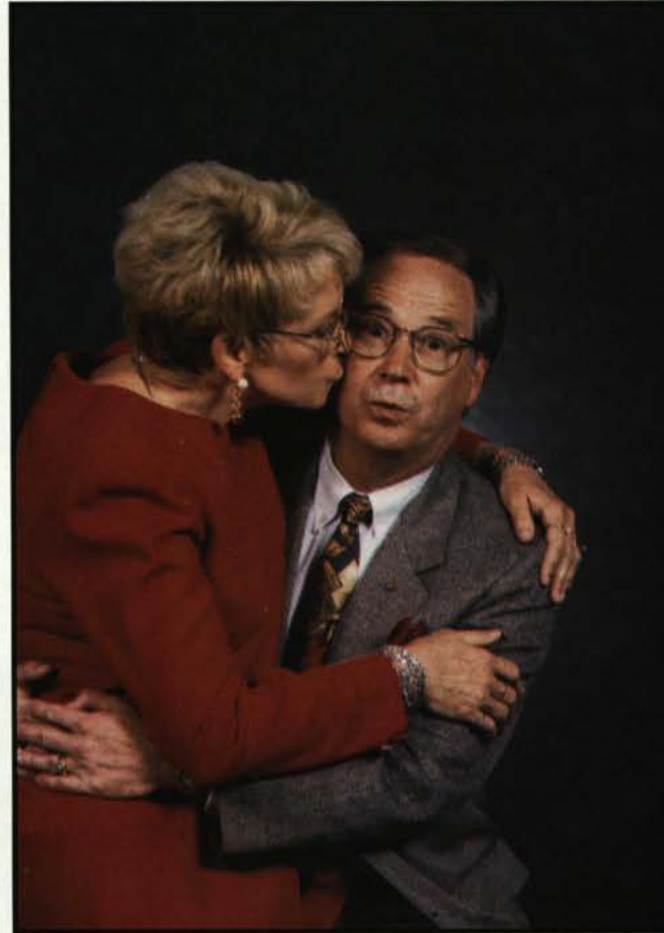


Photo by Scott Hu



The queen of roller derby, Mrs. Dixon is ready for another challenge from her grandchildren.

One of Mrs. Dixon's many gifts is her green thumb, which is evident in her beautiful garden at home. The Dixon Family





Photo by Scott Huck



Dear Mom (alias Grammy),

In a recent game of *Family Feud* at the Dixon household, we were given the category of "What makes Grammy special?" Here are the top answers:

Drew, your seven year old grandson, likes you because you have a long driveway. It gives him tons of room to ride his bike and roller blade. He also enjoys those special moments when you lace up your roller skates and play roller derby with him.

Five year old Ben enjoys the quarters you give him when he finishes his cereal. Like his Grandpa Paul, he's an expert at collecting money for worthwhile causes.

Your only granddaughter, Claire, appreciates all the pretty dresses you give her. Evidently she has inherited her grammy's unique flair for fashion.

Baby Seth loves all the plants in your house. He especially likes the way they taste.

As your only and therefore most beloved child (I think), there is much I appreciate about you. But three particular traits stand out. First, you taught me to love reading and learning. Every time we went to the mall shopping, you were quick to buy me a comic book or sports book to read while you visited all the stores. I look back now and realize that all those trips to the mall weren't to look for bargains, but were a ploy to get me to read - what an ingenious and inventive educational method! Thanks for sacrificing all those hours in department stores just to teach me how to read.

A second trait you passed on to me was your creativity. Anyone who knows you understands that your dignified and classy demeanor is only a front behind which hides a "wild woman" with a crazy streak a mile wide. This willingness to try new things and to take risks is a must in any creative endeavor.

I remember that Halloween when you rented a casket from the local funeral parlor, put some panty hose over your head, and gave out candy from inside the casket. Some of those little kids are still having nightmares.

Finally, I appreciate your commitment and devotion. You have always been a very disciplined person who is dedicated to your family, work and God. Whether it is the way you keep the house spic and span or the flowers you planted in the backyard, you always do things well and with excellence. And most importantly, you have chosen to use this giftedness to serve others: Dad and me, the college, Grace Baptist, and especially your grandkids.

Thanks for helping me and my children see that Proverbs 31 is not describing a myth but a reality. We love you!

•Scott Dixon

Left to right: Ben, Sarah, Dr. Dixon, Seth, Drew, Claire, Scott and Mrs. Dixon.

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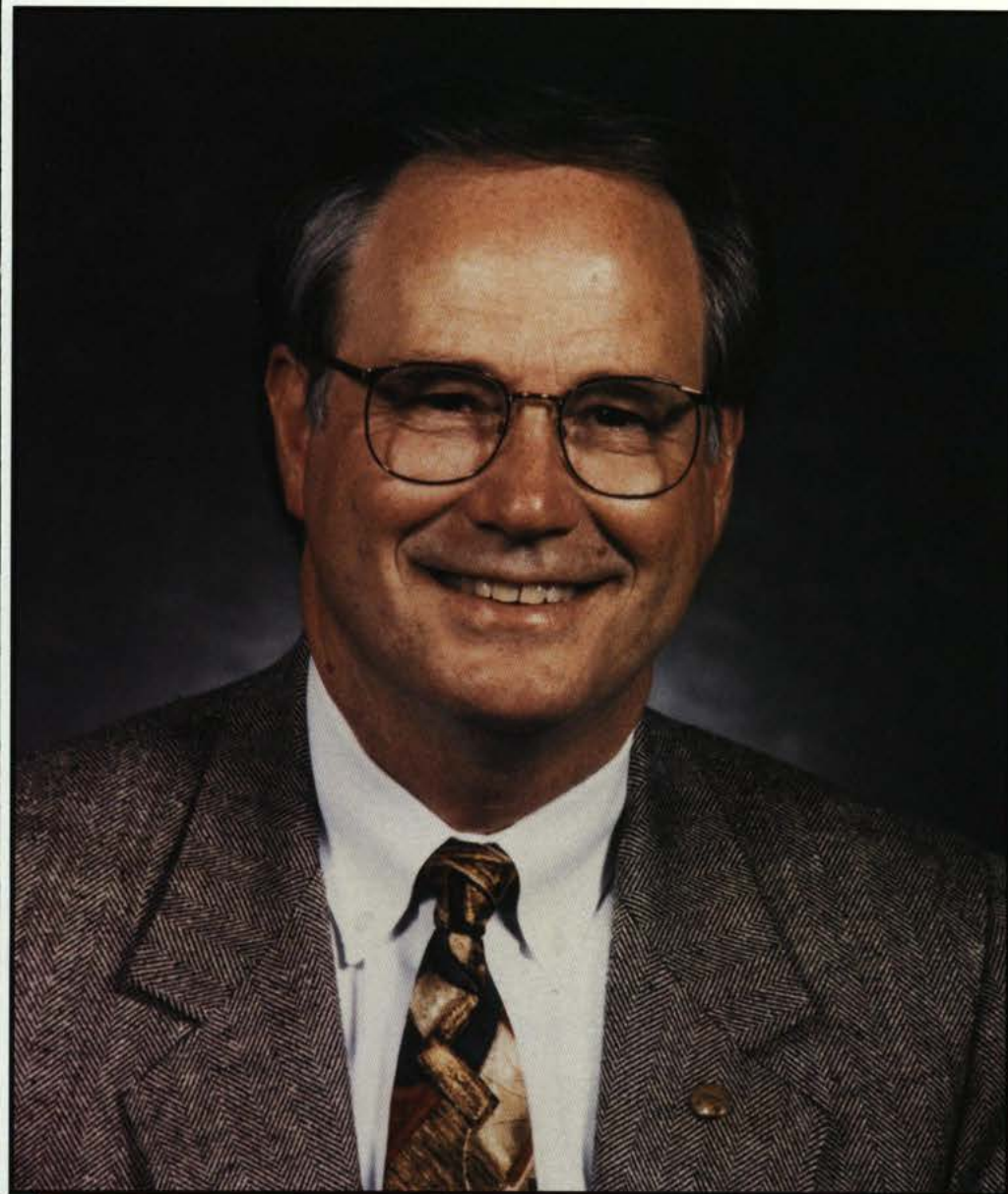
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Happy 80th Birthday!



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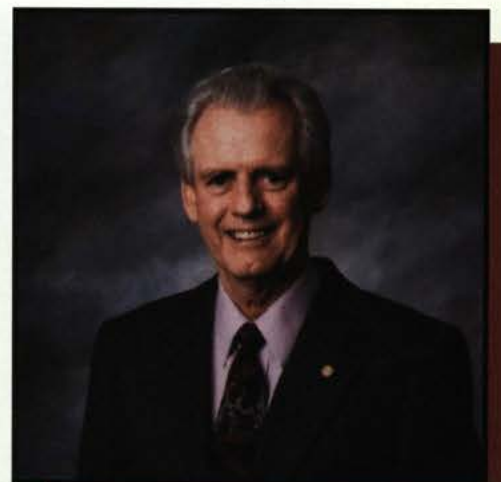
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Freshman class chapel never lacked interesting
but meaningful skits.



The Wok Bar at Chuck's seems to be a popular choice for
those healthy eaters.



Celebrating Charter Day, these residents of Carr throw a party. Christmas down south is celebrated as Heather Perry, Dana Gosser, Stephanie Sherman, and Debbie Perkins gather around the Christmas tree.



Student Life

Remembering When ...

Though the theme elicited different images from different people, the general sentiment, true to purpose, was one of "Remembering When."

Nothing represented this diversity of memory more than the floats creatively constructed by individual classes and campus organizations. ADO members, with faces painted yellow and fringed with petals, remembered the time when dandelions bloomed plentifully, unscathed by Dr. Dixon's yearly campaign against their presence. Reminiscent of Charter Week lectures, the senior class float reminded everyone of the time when Cedarville College was only a building in a cornfield. The costumes of several organizations represented eras such as the '50's and '60's, while Pi Sigma Nu took onlookers far back in time to the tradition of Ancient Rome.

Not all remembrances reflected elements of changes. The Dixons, grandchildren on their laps, still waved to the crowd from a horse-drawn carriage. The Homecoming queen and her court graced the back of convertibles. Finally, celebrating his fortieth year of service to the college, Dr. Jeremiah cruised the length of the campus, his presence signalling stability and his mind "remembering when."

•Marcy Hintz



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The Spanish Club participates in the parade by handing out candy to the crowds.



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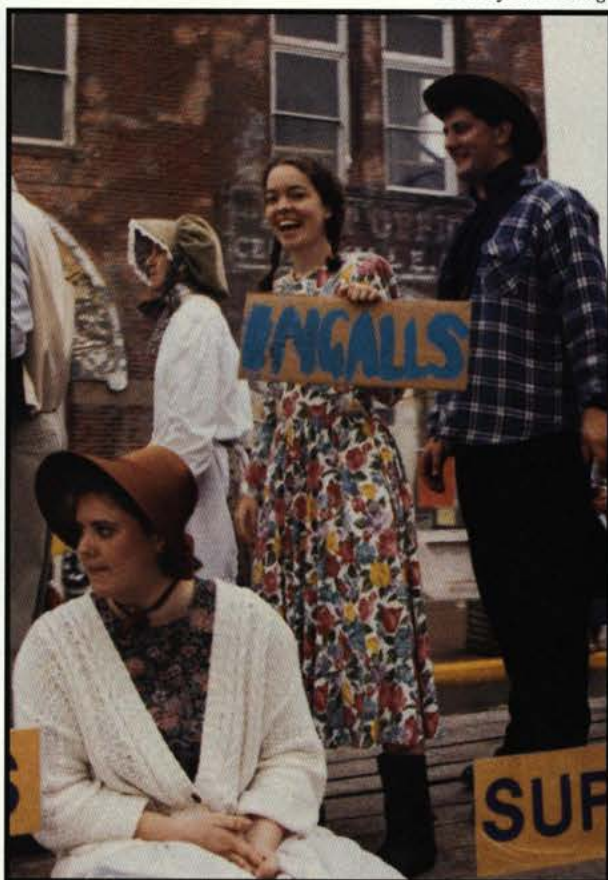


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Class of '97 remembers the days when Laura Ingalls and others explored the frontiers of America.

The one room schoolhouse, Senior class float, won first place. Rebecca Gerendas plays the part of a school girl.

H O M E C O M I N G P A R A D E

Homecoming Court



*Jennifer Dilling
Senior Attendant*



*Dana Gosser
Senior Attendant*



*Carrie Grayson
Senior Attendant*



*Dana Hull
Senior Attendant*



Melissa Freeman's Reign

Melissa Freeman, a nursing major, has lived in Taiwan all her life, with the exception of ten years in Japan. She says of her first encounter in Cedarville, "I'd never been around so many Americans in my life!" After graduation, she hopes to go to China and work as a nurse to get her foot in the door for witnessing.

Melissa's favorite memories are in the dorms where she, her friends, and her sister would stay in and binge, among other things. She was excited to have her cousin and sister Michelle here and even looked forward to rooming with her sister again. All this helped her survive the rigors of college.

"Cedarville has challenged me," Melissa says, "to strive to be more excellent in my Christian walk." In fact, the nursing program stressed the fact to her that nurses need to see the patients' spiritual problems as well as their physical ones. She learned to examine herself to be sure that she would be someone "God wouldn't spew out of His mouth as lukewarm."

Her advice to incoming students: "Don't take your studies too seriously, and don't be so stressed out that you don't enjoy everything around you. Enjoy what God has given you; enjoy life!"

•Kathy Smart

*Melissa Freeman is crowned
1993 Homecoming Queen by
Dr. Walker.*



*Keila Whittaker
Junior Attendant*



*Kristen Rinehart
Sophomore Attendant*



*Hannah Turner
Freshman Attendant*

Return to the Olde Towne

Lit only with candles and lanterns, the dining hall emitted a soft glow. The iron benches and costumes added the final touches to a 19th century American village. We had returned to "The Olde Towne."

The highlight of the evening was the grand entrance of the homecoming candidates. They were all talented, beautiful, and Christ honoring, which made the decision a hard one. However, there could be only one queen. The 1993 Homecoming Queen was Melissa Freeman!

The first half of the evening ended with the Grand Marshall, Dr. Ron Walker, crowning the queen; but this was only the beginning of an exciting evening.

The crowd made their way to the chapel anticipating a concert filled with praise, worship, and fun. Scott Brown opened the night with some "good 'ole country music." As he finished, we eagerly awaited the entrance of Philips, Craig, and Dean. With their music and humor, they brought to an end an enjoyable evening.

•Marcy Hintz



Photo by Marsha Olsen



Photo by Brian Megilligan

With much excitement, Curtis Chamberlain and Susan Rummel enjoy this extravagant evening.



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HOMECOMING



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**Using his basketball knowl-
edge,** Bill Curry explains the
Jackets' newest play to his
date.

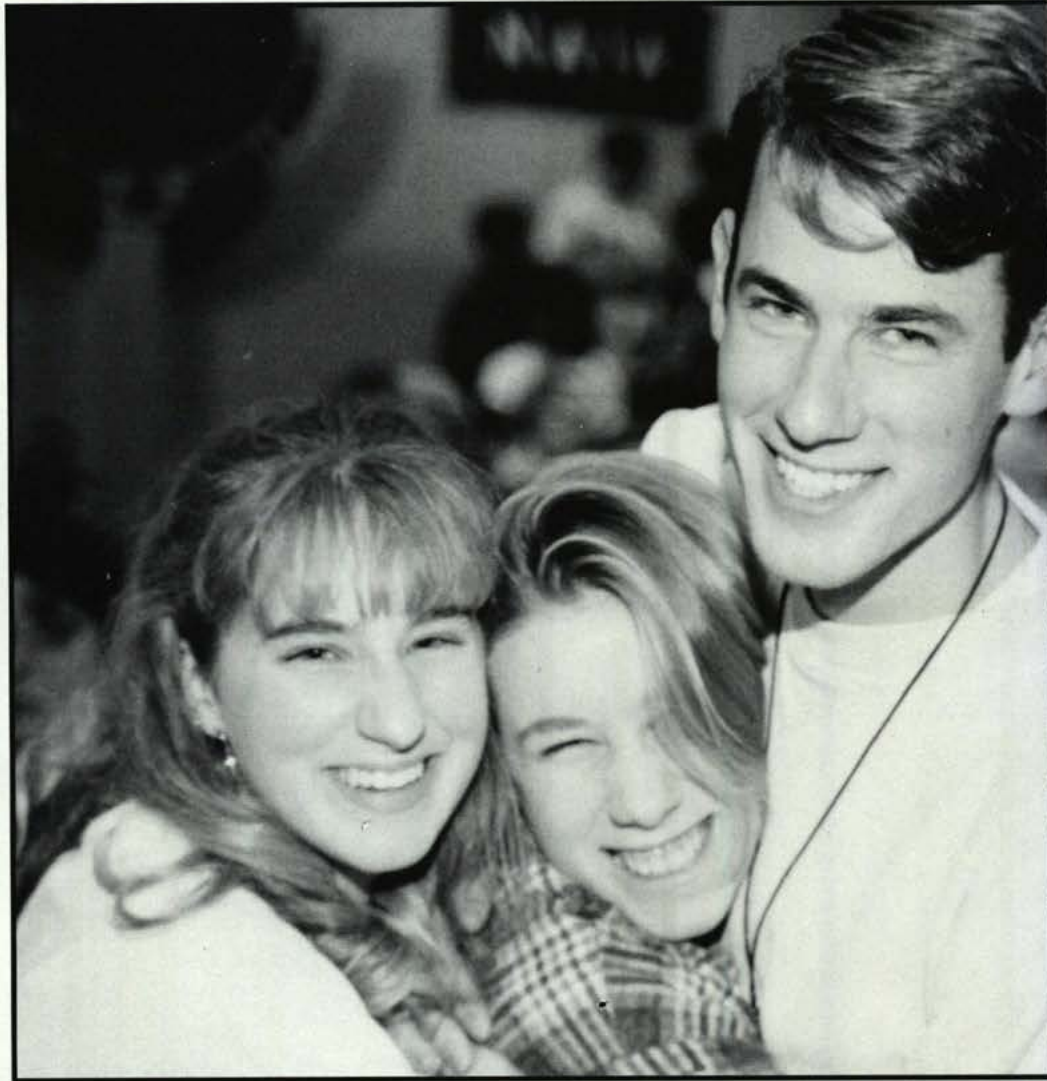
**Anticipating an entertain-
ing evening,** this couple gets
ready to pose for their pic-
ture.



Photo by Marsha Olsen

During a Yellow Jacket basketball game, Jon Terpstra and his li'l sibs give each other a great big family hug.

After enjoying a special Grandparents Day chapel, this Cedarville student and his grandmother head for Chuck's.



Visiting brothers and sisters at the 'Ville is an exciting time for all those involved.



Family Members Visit the 'Ville

Li'l Sibs Weekend brought many siblings from all over the States to Cedarville in order to spend the weekend with their older brothers or sisters in college. Some arrived early on Thursday evening, but the majority of them arrived Friday.

The Campus Activities Office gave each little brother and sister a free meal ticket as well as a complimentary basketball ticket to use for the weekend. The CAO, along with several individual organizations, also planned many activities in order to provide the family members with various styles of entertainment.

These activities included the baseball card show and a Brass

Choir concert. The late night skate and late night bowling followed these events. On Saturday, the siblings watched the men's and women's basketball games with Shawnee State, during which Keith Hurt proposed to his girlfriend Debbie Perkins. This happened during half time when Keith marched out in the Bee's costume to win Debbie's affection. Then after the game, the siblings participated in the Cupid's Bash party. Many also celebrated the weekend by making a Young's Run. This concluded the weekend for the family members, but the students and their families enjoyed the time they spent together.

Photo by Scott Huck



Capturing their time together on campus created special memories for grandparents and students alike, and was made possible by the Campus Activities Office.

Photo by Scott Huck

"Deck the Halls"

A Cedarville Tradition



Photo by Todd Pettee



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Reliving their childhood, these four rally to Santa.

Cedarville's Annual Christmas Open House

The lights, the ornaments, the wrapping paper, the Christmas carols, and the candy--What does it all mean? It is the arrival of Cedarville's Annual Christmas Open House. Students come alive with the prospects of going home, enjoying Christmas cheer and, last but not least, finishing finals. Open Houses are a great way to break away from the studies and to enjoy the Christmas spirit. Each of the halls and units picks a theme and the transformation begins, whether it turns out to be the farm complete with hay, the Retro 70's, the carnival with a kissing booth, the little town of Bethlehem, or something that just encompasses it all. A contest is the incentive to do one's best creating, and the winners get a free dinner (not just McDonalds either)! Everyone has different perceptions of Open Houses. Here are a few of the most popular:

- For one night every year, guys can go into the girls' dorms and visit!
- Girls can visit in the guys' dorms.
- Free food!
- A big mess to clean up when it is all over.
- Good fun and fellowship.
- A great study break!

All these are reasons to visit and to enjoy Christmas Open House.

•Rebecca Hezlitt



Brock third floor east celebrated a Disco Christmas.

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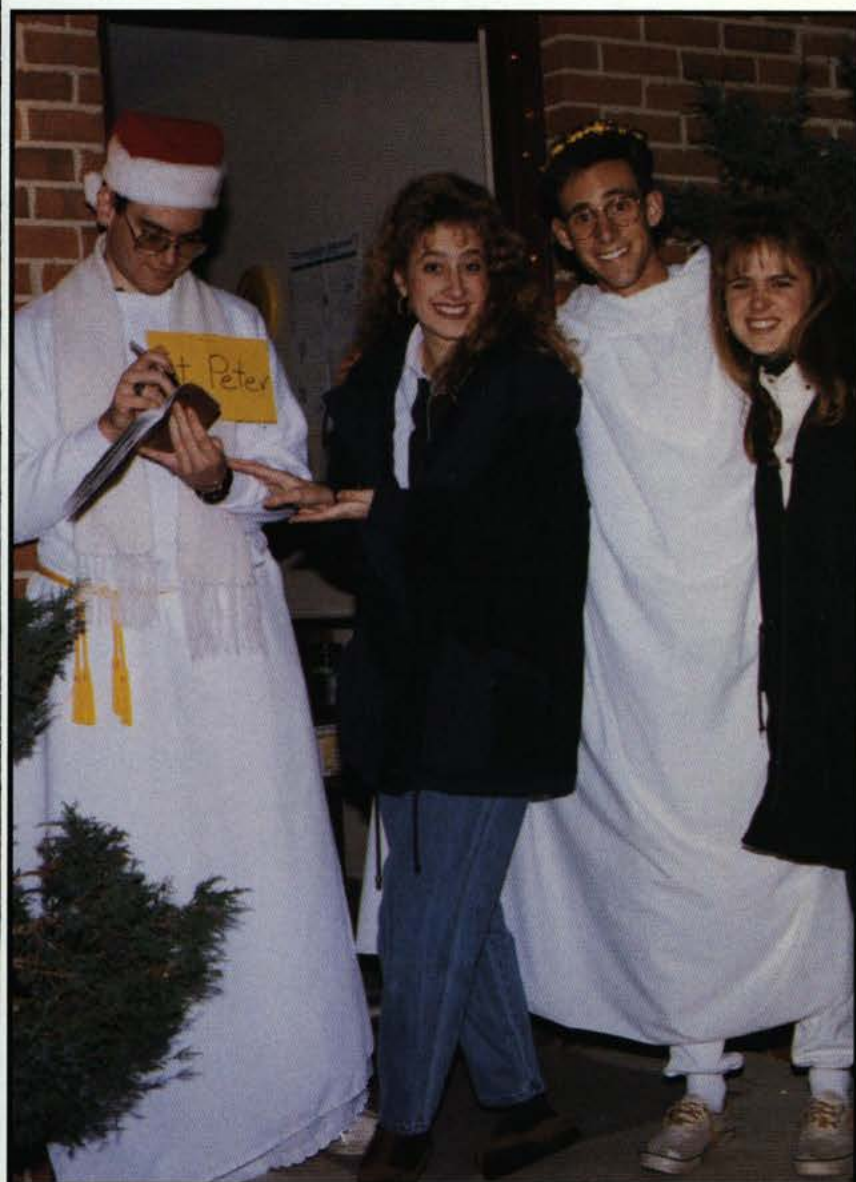


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These four Printy girls celebrated Christmas in the Bahamas.

During Open House, Cliff Caldwell checks the Great Book for Lori Scheumann and Colleen Chapin as Mark Irving welcomes them into heaven.

Thursdays



**"How will I know if he
really loves me?"**

Sandy Costello, Jay
Le Blanc, Jim Spaulding,
and Darrin Gosser sing
that it's in the kiss.

**Julianne Edgerton and
Shelley Fox** discuss the
seriousness of date rape.



Live

After a full week of chapels talking about sexual purity, Thursdays Live came at just the right time to add the perfect finale to the week.

During the week, Mr. Warren had shared with the college family what the Bible says about sexual purity. He talked about how frustrating relationships can be and how taking a Biblical stand will strengthen a relationship instead of weakening the relationship. Thursdays Live acted this scenario out for us and put it into everyday Cedarville life using drama, music, and the video by Rick Cua entitled "Young Boy,

Young Girl."

Dr. Drullinger closed with a challenge to us using the phrase "Think Pink." The pink cards were distributed to help hold us accountable. He didn't give us another sermon, but what he said made us realize that we had to make a choice.

The evening ended on an encouraging note, reminding us that despite what we have done, Christ forgives. Brad Palmer portrayed this with the song, "Friend of a Wounded Heart."

•Jody Wiedemann



Jeremy Grinnell suggested that Jennifer Crawford and he pray together.

What would you do if you had a date with the man of your dreams?



While serving ice cream, the UAA said farewell to the seniors.

Photo by Todd Penne



Debbie Perkins and Stephanie Sherman vacationing in Florida for Spring Break.

Barbara Kozlowski and Tamara Strong rearrange their room.



Photo by Natasha Hill

What are you doing this weekend?

Whether in Humanities, 19th Century British Literature, Biology, or New Testament Survey, students all over campus wear the "Friday face" of anticipation for the approaching weekend. Their attention focuses on plans for rest, relaxation, and recreation, or a combination of these, rather than on the lecture material or lab reports. Granted, homework and study time must hold a place in those plans, but what is a weekend without a little excitement?

Students without cars opt for Open Heirs on Friday nights, while others may set up a volleyball match in the Athletic Center or invite their friends for a game of ping pong in the Gavelyte, or take in a home basketball, soccer, baseball, track, or other intercollegiate game, depending on the season.

The college also sponsors numerous activities during every quarter such as Late Night Ice/Roller Skate, Udders and Putters, horseback riding, canoeing, ski trips, and Reds games. Many Christian ministries also meet during the weekend. Special

concerts and quarterly plays are also held in Alford Auditorium and the chapel.

For those with vehicles, the planning possibilities seem infinite. King's Island is a great idea for the spring quarter; Dayton Bomber's games fit well with the winter term. Christian concerts are often held at Grace Brethren in Columbus and Memorial Hall in Dayton. Golfing and bowling are always worthy of consideration, and for the more culturally-oriented students, the hot spots include the Dayton Ballet, Opera, or a visit to an art museum. Avoiding Chuck's and eating out at Shoney's, Perkins, or Burger King is on the top of some students' lists for a Friday or Saturday night. And who could forget the mall?

While some students take a quick trip home with friends on the weekends, most do stay on campus and make the most of it through a bit of creativity. Despite all the variety of activities an average student participates in every weekend, the Saturday activity remains with the majority: the sleep-in session.

•Tara Luther



Photo by Todd Pettee

Jeff Stratton and Dan Douglas--friends for a lifetime!

Becky Rich and Kim Dorsey don't allow the cold weather to freeze their spirits.

Christ Above All

Graduates of Cedarville College always quickly respond to the question, "What do you miss most about the school?" with "the daily chapel services." After graduation, they no longer have the Christian fellowship among peers or the weekly anticipation of hearing respected speakers from all around the country present the Word of God in a practical yet innovative way.

President Dixon's Monday messages and the student chapel services on Fridays with this year's student chaplain Nathan Elmore were always eagerly awaited each week. Dr. Knute Larsen of the Chapel in Akron was this year's Fall Bible Conference speaker. The other fall quarter chapels featured Pastor Joey Johnson from the "House of Lord" Church in Akron, Alumni Week, the New Faculty Chapel, MIS Week, Day of Prayer with Professor David Warren, Dr. Don Jennings from Tacoma, Staff Chapel, Grandparents' Day Chapel, and special holiday and praise chapels.

Winter quarter opened with Winter En-

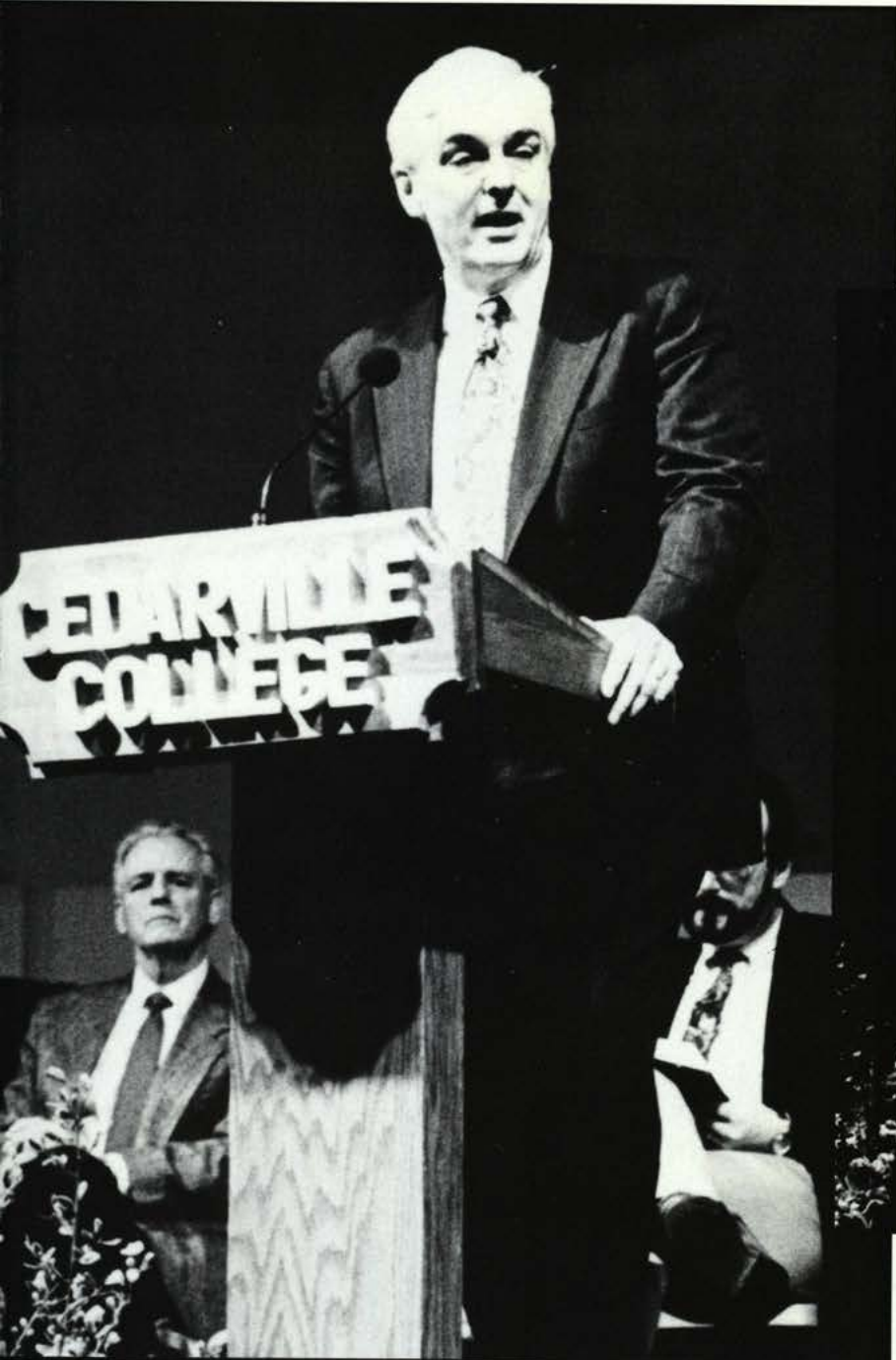
richment Week with Dr. David Jeremiah from Shadow Mountain Community Church in California. Other speakers and events for the winter months included Dr. Randolph Baxter--a Federal Judge from Akron, a drama team from Bethesda Baptist Church in Brownsburg, Charter Day Chapel, the annual Staley Foundation Lectureship with Dr. Lucy Maberry--a professor at Dallas Seminary, and Dr. Jack Layman from Columbia Bible College in South Carolina.

The keynote speaker for this year's Missionary Conference to launch the spring quarter was Rev. Daniel Gelatt, Jr. from ABWE in Argentina. Other highlights of the spring quarter services included the MIS Brass Choir, whose members travelled to Italy, Dr. David Walls from the Church of the Open Door in Elyria, OH, Rev. Laurence Smith from Baptist Mid-Missions, the Central State choir, Rev. Mark Wagner--President of Northwest Baptist Seminary in Tacoma, WA, Who's Who Chapel, and Memorial Day Chapel. Each chapel service reflected the theme of Cedarville College this year: "Christ Above All."

•Tara Luther

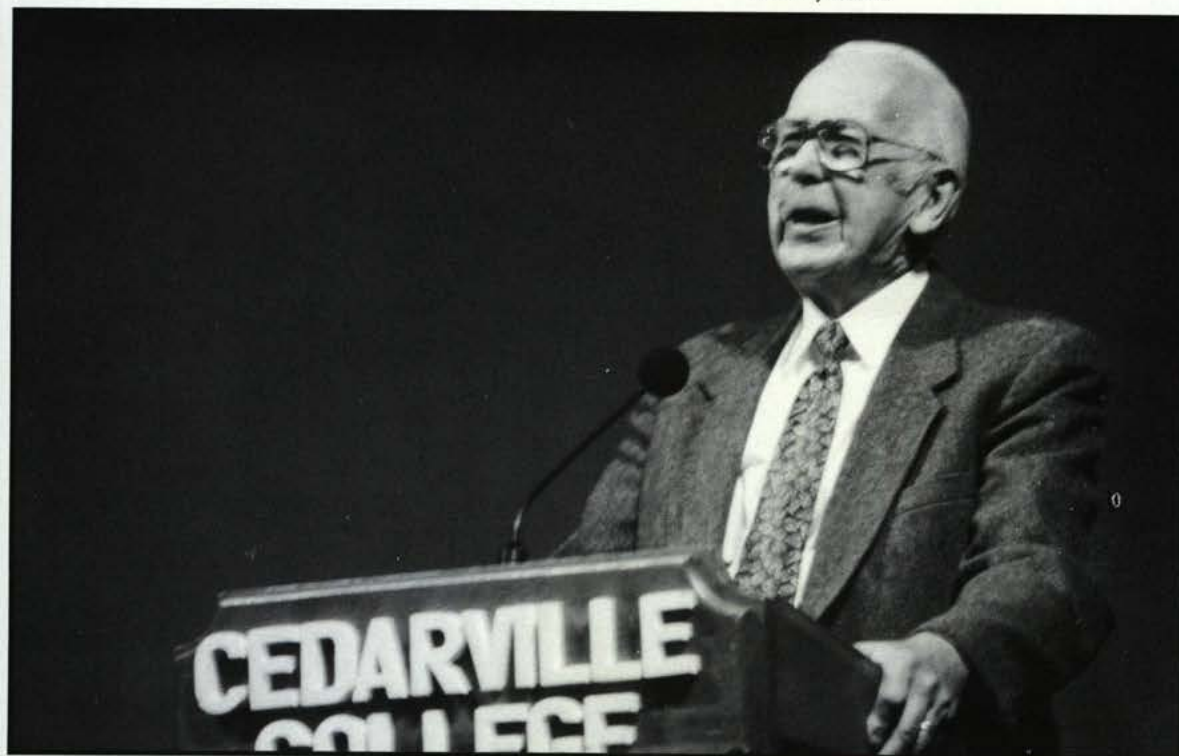
Dr. Dixon applauds after a special number by the Symphonic Band.





Winter Bible Conference speaker
Dr. David Jeremiah brought a series of messages to the student body.

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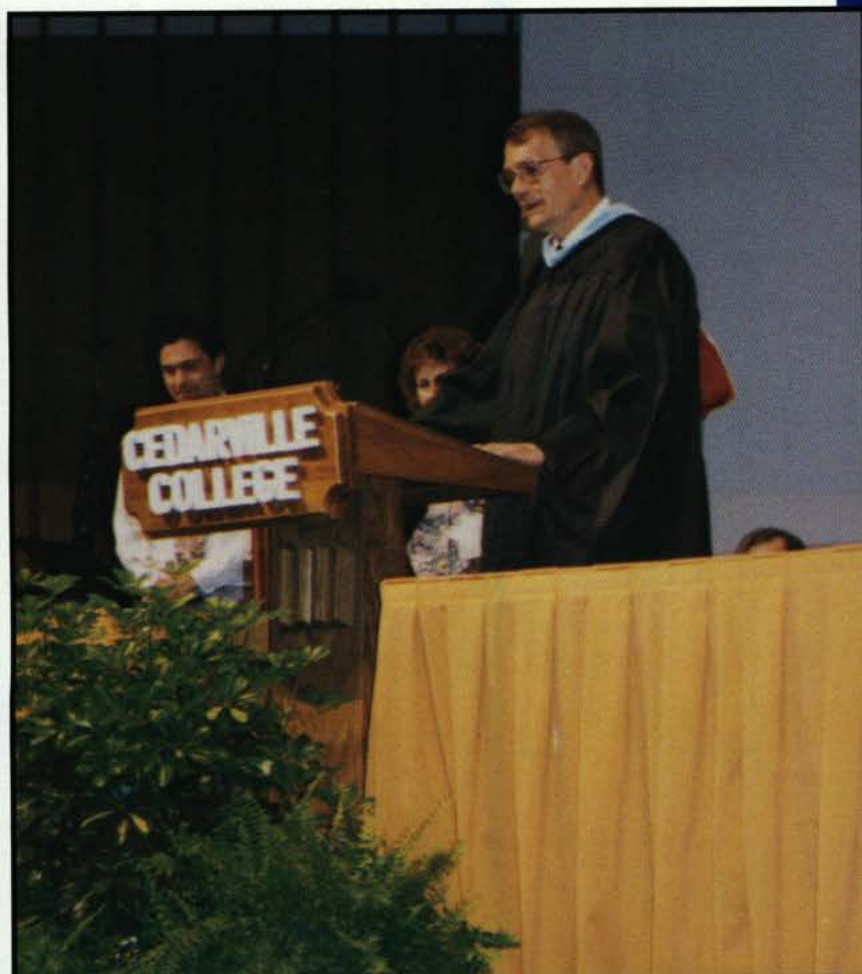
Dr. James T. Jeremiah challenges the college family to keep on trusting God.

Honor's Day

Each year Cedarville College holds a special chapel in which they honor students and faculty for academic achievement. Among the student awards are the Dean's List, Honors List, and those graduating with Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors. Also announced are nearly 60 scholarships and other monetary awards which are given to almost 70 students. The Faculty Member of the Year award was presented to Mr. John McGillivray who has been at Cedarville since 1974. Mrs. Trish Huber, secretary of the Social Science and History Department, was presented the Staff Member of the Year Award.

•Kathy Smart

Staff Member of the Year, Mrs. Trish Huber expresses her thanks to all of those at the college who have been an encouragement to her.

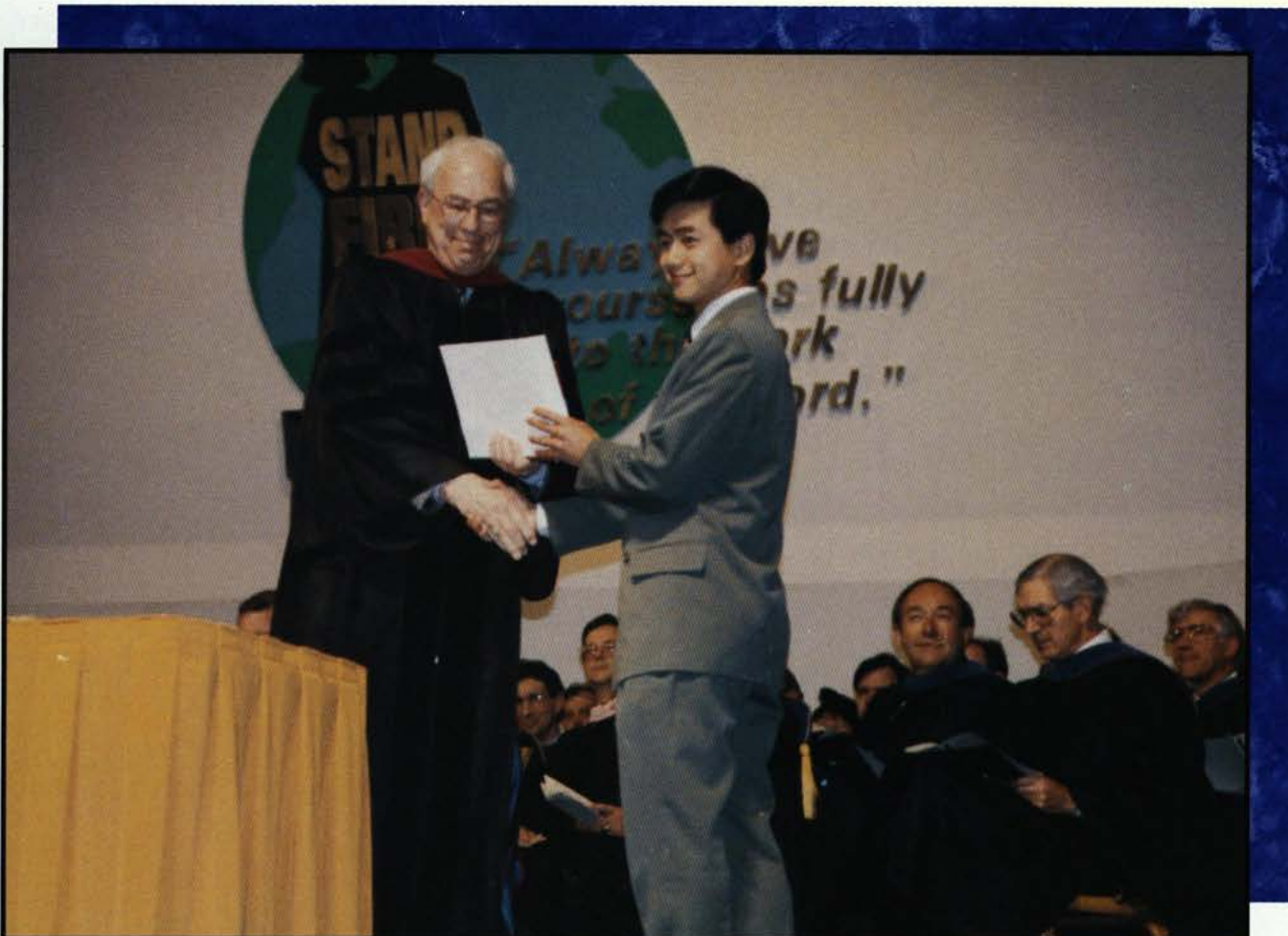


Faculty Member of the Year, Coach John McGillivray humbly addresses the college family.

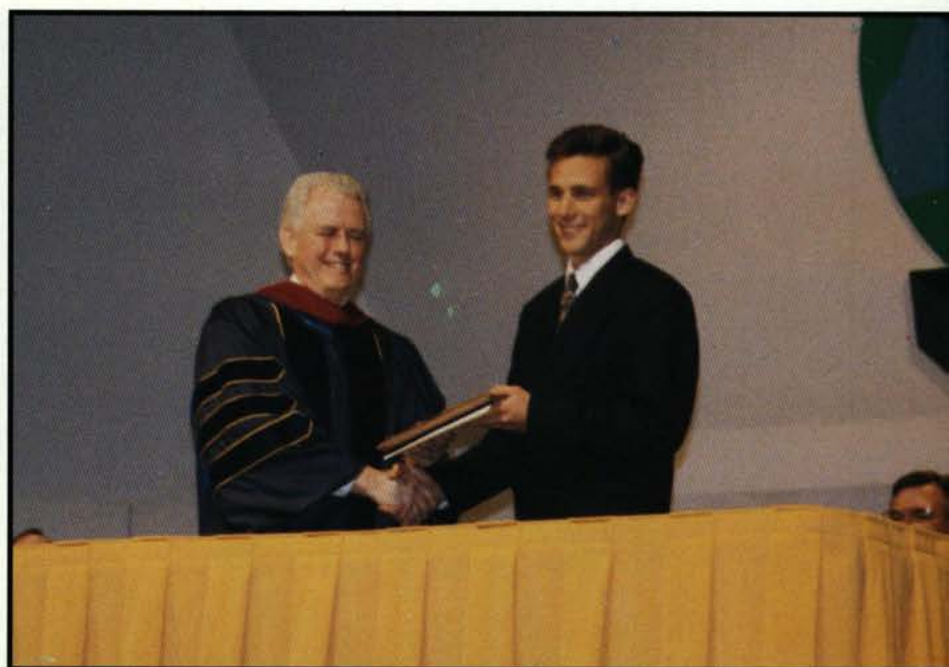


Recipient of the Erich W. Ebert Award, Debbie Perkins receives her award from Dr. Ager.

Bible major Tim Hoy accepts his award from Dr. Riggs.



Photos by Todd Pettee



The Martha Louise Brown Memorial Award, given to Mark Irving, is presented annually by Dr. Green to students who have been very involved in Christian ministries.

Chancellor Dr. James T. Jeremiah leads the way out of the chapel after the ceremony is completed.

Searching for a job?

Christian School Recruitment Conference

For many students the Christian School Recruitment Conference is the first interviewing experience: an occasion to make contacts that lead to more formal on-site interviews in the spring and summer months. Such was the case for Amy McWhinnie who was able to participate in an interview at a Florida Christian School en route to her spring quarter student teaching assignment in Puerto Rico. Lynn Walter termed the recruitment conference "definitely worthwhile," as it made possible a "very promising" interview over spring break. Though Stacy Smith attended the conference somewhat reluctantly, being interested mainly in public school education, she found that the interviewing process increased her interest in and awareness of the field of Christian education.

From the superintendent's point of view, Cedarville's Christian School Recruitment Conference is "an excellent opportunity to recruit highly capable young people," stated Mr. Thomas Wittkamper from Heritage Christian School, Milwaukee. That their predecessors have been labeled as "highly capable" is something for which students currently in the interviewing process are grateful, and a trend that they certainly intend to continue.

•Marcy Hintz

The job fair offers opportunity for students who have graduated like Mike Vrbanac.

At one of the tables, Marcus Varotti listens to options for a future career.

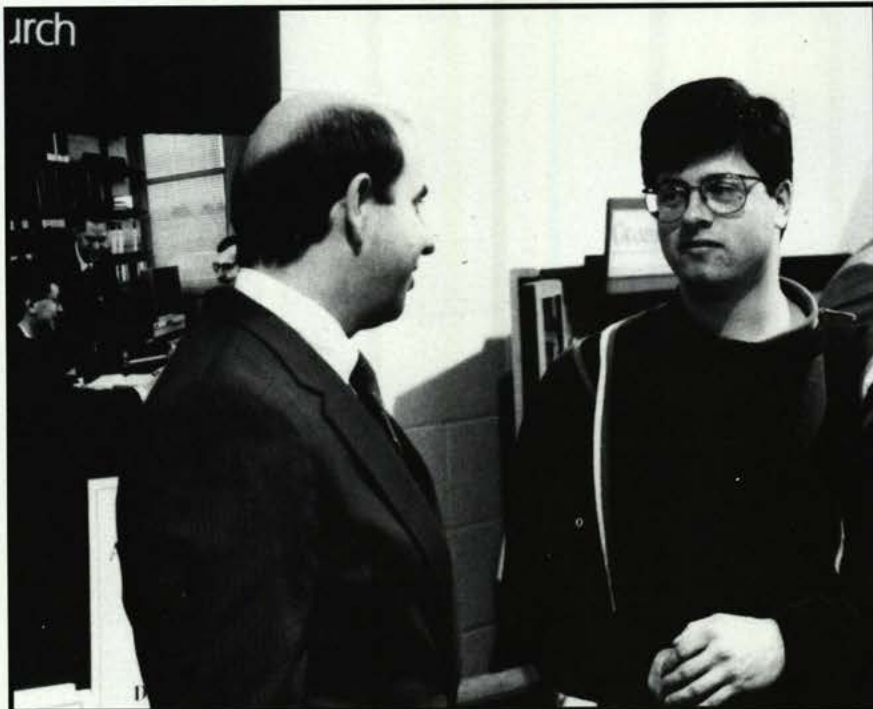
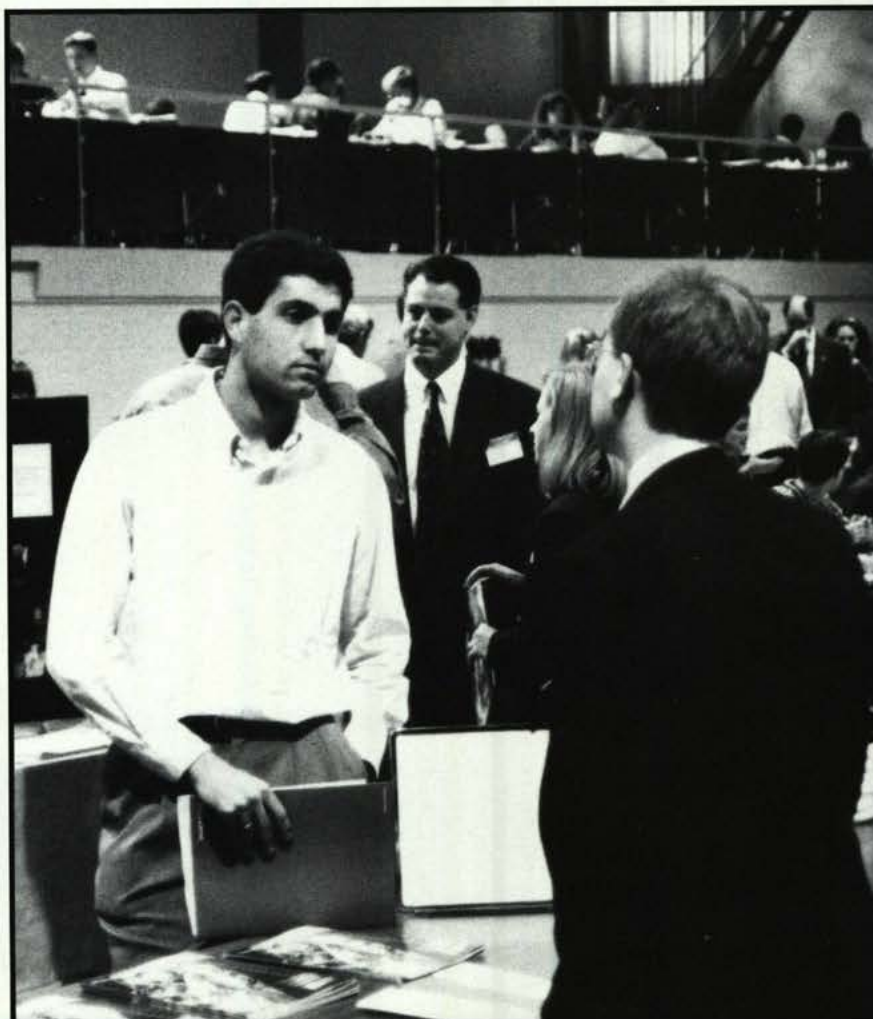
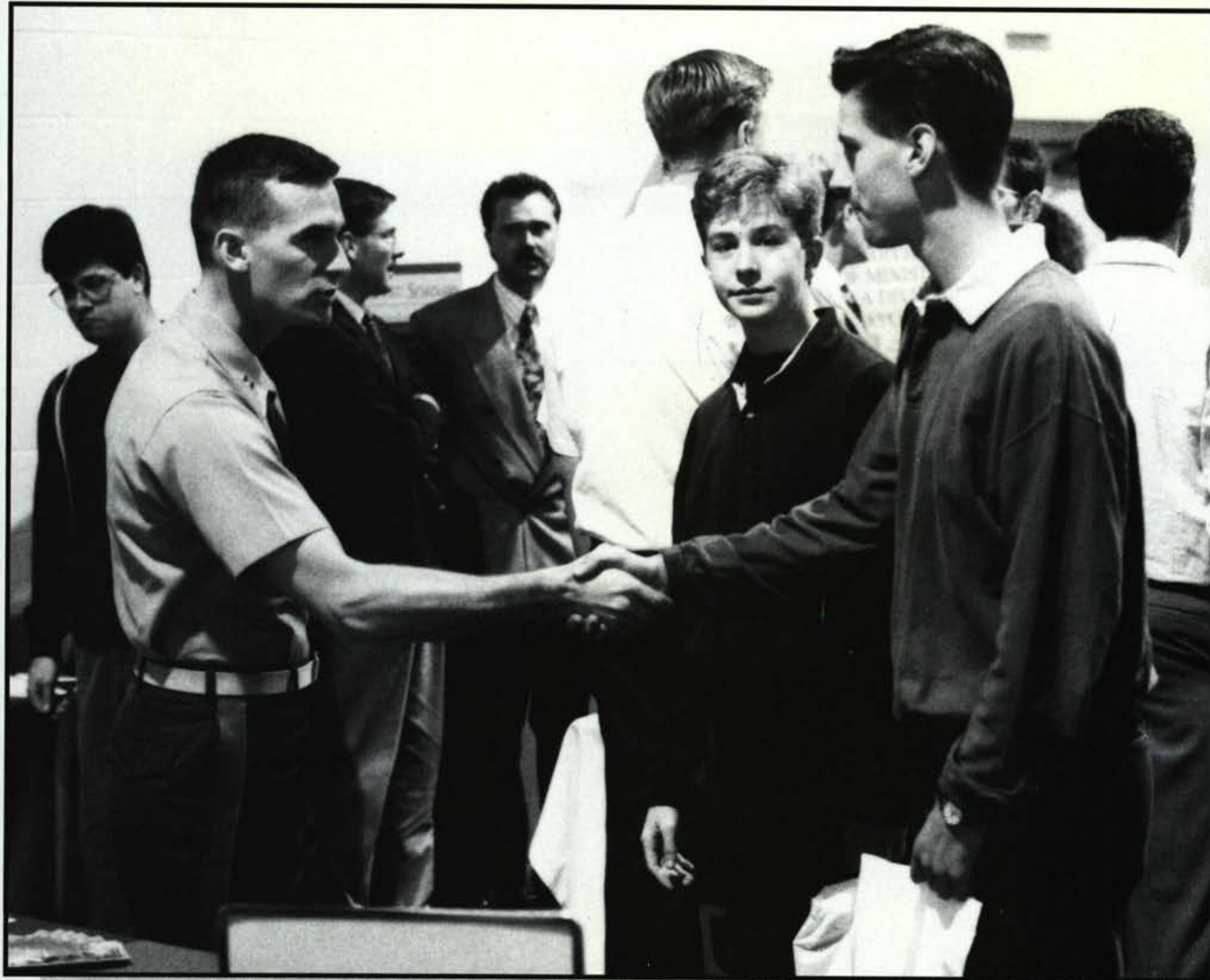


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Often, students consider the armed forces to help pay for college.

Many students, like Holly Snyder, are able to establish a rapport with other colleges.

GETTING STARTED

NOW ENTERING: CEDARVILLE

As incoming freshmen and transfer students come to Cedarville College, there is a feeling of excitement mixed with anxiety on entering their new environment. The Getting Started Weekend helps deal with this anxiety of an unfamiliar situation.

Dick Walker, Director of Campus Activities, helps organize this weekends. Returning students come early to be trained on how to welcome the new students properly. These students organize small groups to help the new ones meet others. Ice-breaking games are also used for the interaction between the new students.

Getting Started has been used for years now, and many have said that they benefitted from the program.

•Don Smith



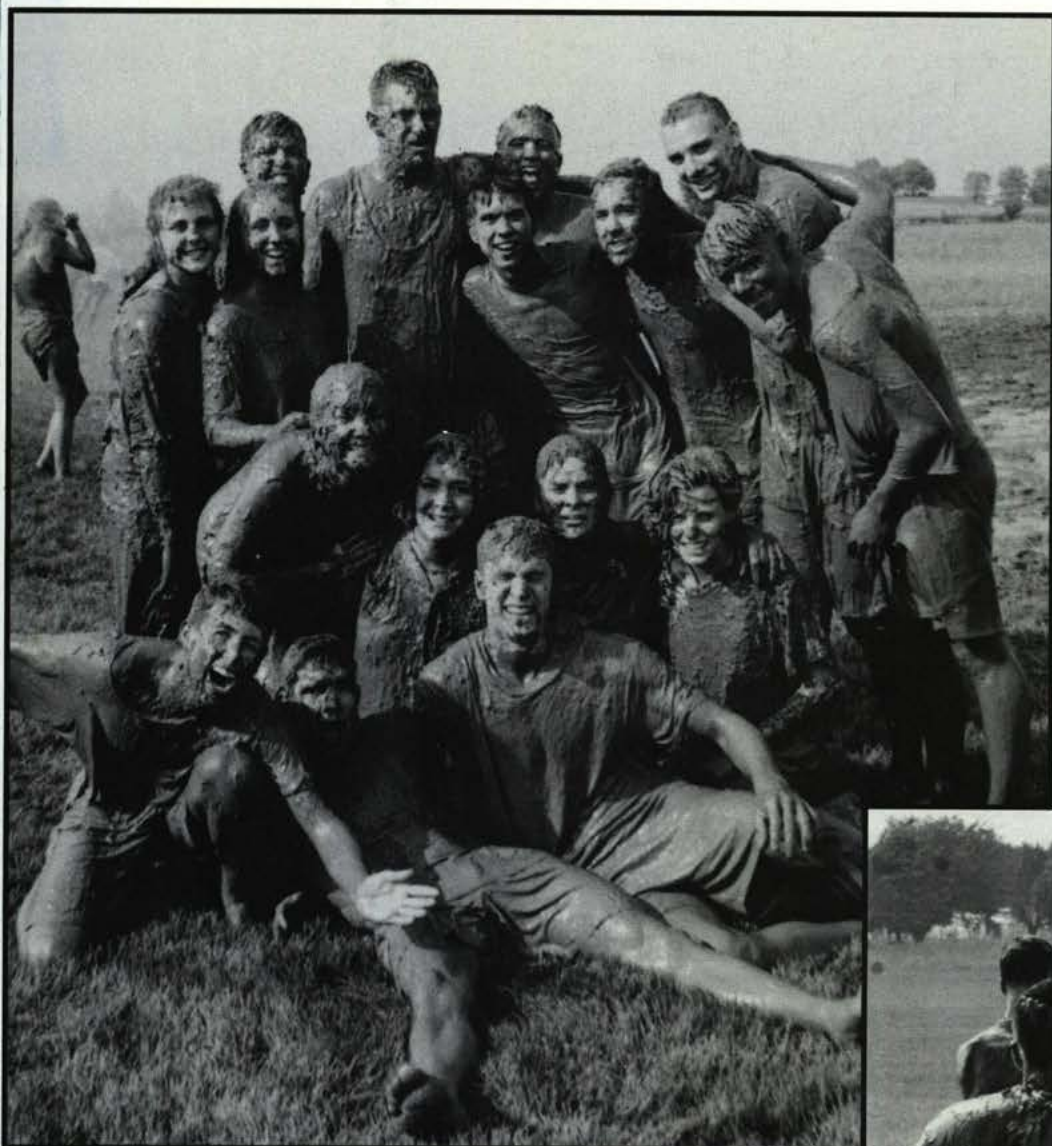
Top: **The Bee gives a hug** and welcomes back returning students.

Above: **Before registering**, Jessica MacPherson and her parents get their picture taken with the Bee.

Right: **The Bee makes an impact** on the parents as well.



Wouldn't you want to join this great looking team?



You mean this isn't Camp?

How do you spell Oozeball? M-U-D! The classic oozeball tournament is held each spring when a bunch of crazy college students get together to determine the champion mud-volleyball team. Although this appears to be the main purpose of this tournament, some would disagree, saying that it is just an excuse for all to participate in a mud-slinging adventure. Whatever the purpose, the oozeball tournament is a time of much fun and many memories.

•Heather Perry

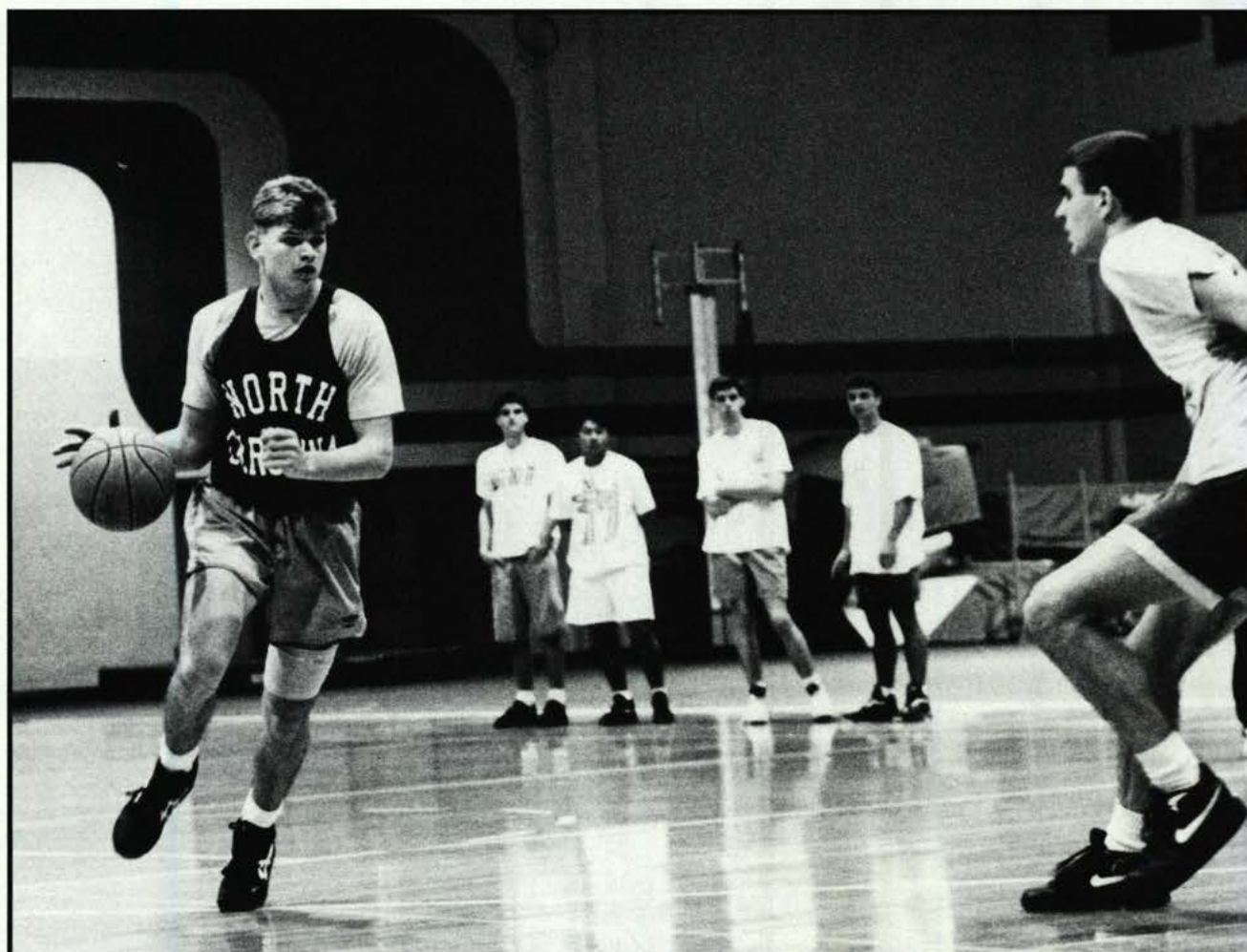


Does the ball weigh more with mud on it?

Hey, get him, he isn't muddy!

OOZEBALL

While watching the opposition, John Pickens contemplates his next move towards the basket.



Intensity and effort are both necessary to get a basket in this game.

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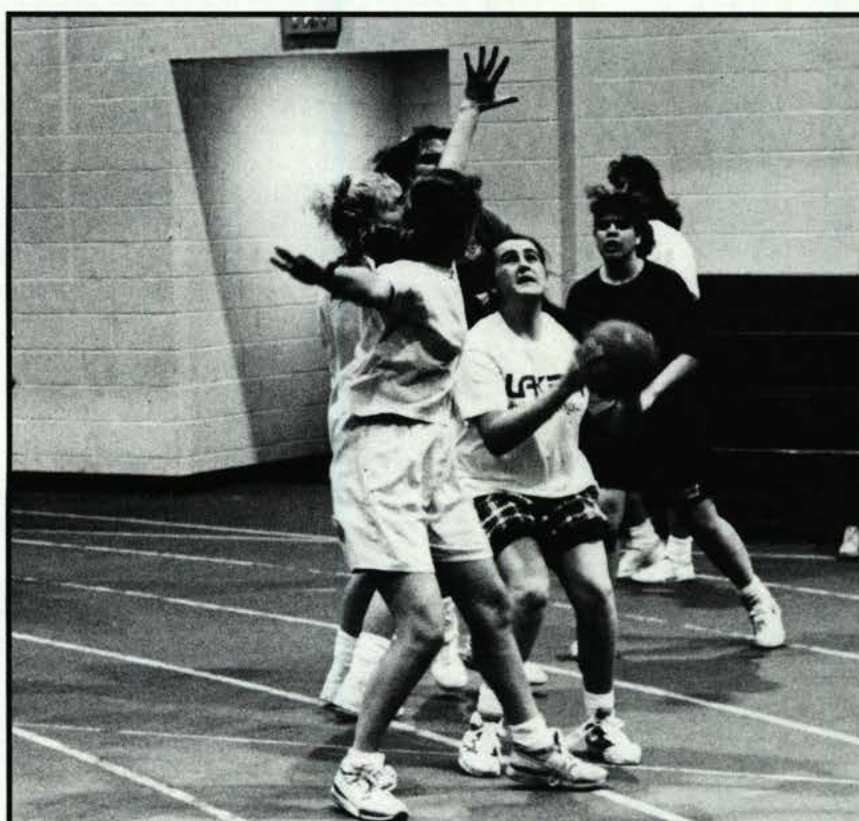
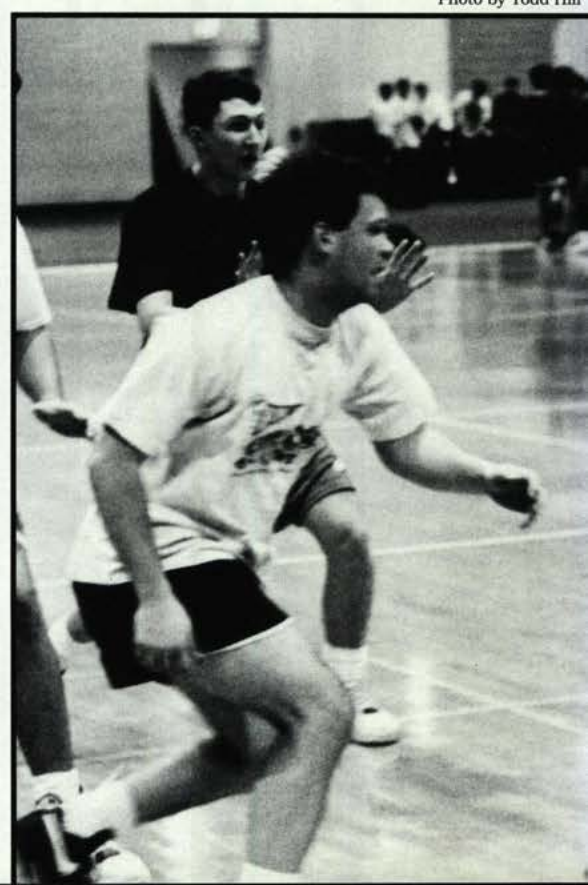


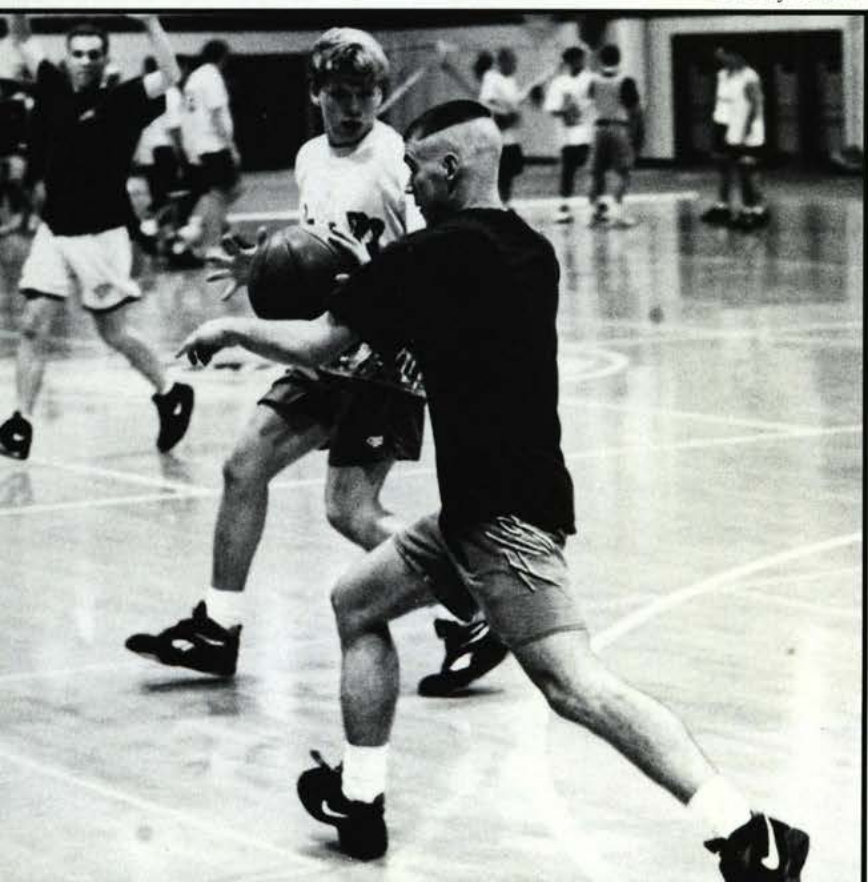
Photo by Todd Hill



Competition is at its highest during this basketball game.



Photo by Todd Hill



I N T R A M U R A L S

Are We Having Fun?

Competition for the fun of it--what could be better? What besides intramural sports allows you to set up a team with your best buddies or hall/unit mates and play your favorite sport every week against friendly opponents? Playing an intramural sport is a great study break for many Cedarville students. The stress and pressure of assignments and exams are forgotten during the games, and the extra exercise never hurts. It also allows students to improve their skills in the sport of their choice. There are no time-taxing practices, no terrifying try-outs, and the pressure to win is minimal. The Campus Activities Office permits any interested student to sign up individually or with a group for such sports as flag football, soccer, volleyball, and softball. Though there is the title of "champion team" to vie for, most students play not to say, "We won!" but to say, "We had fun!"

•Tara Luther

With much determination, this team member charges towards the basket.

The Battles for the Coveted Intramural Championship T-shirt

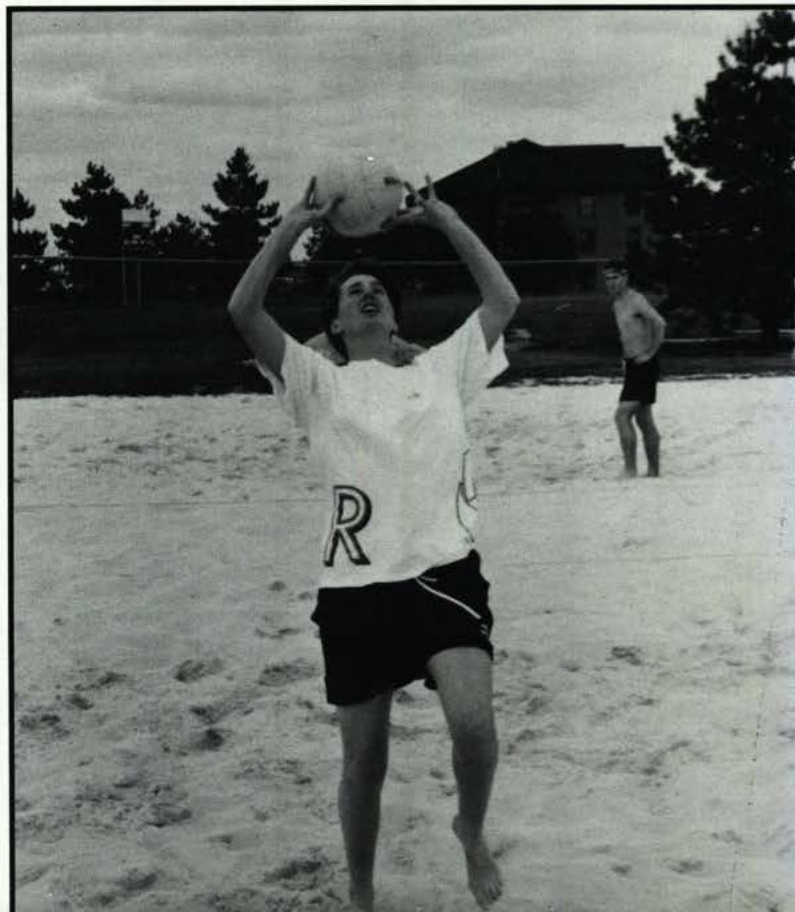


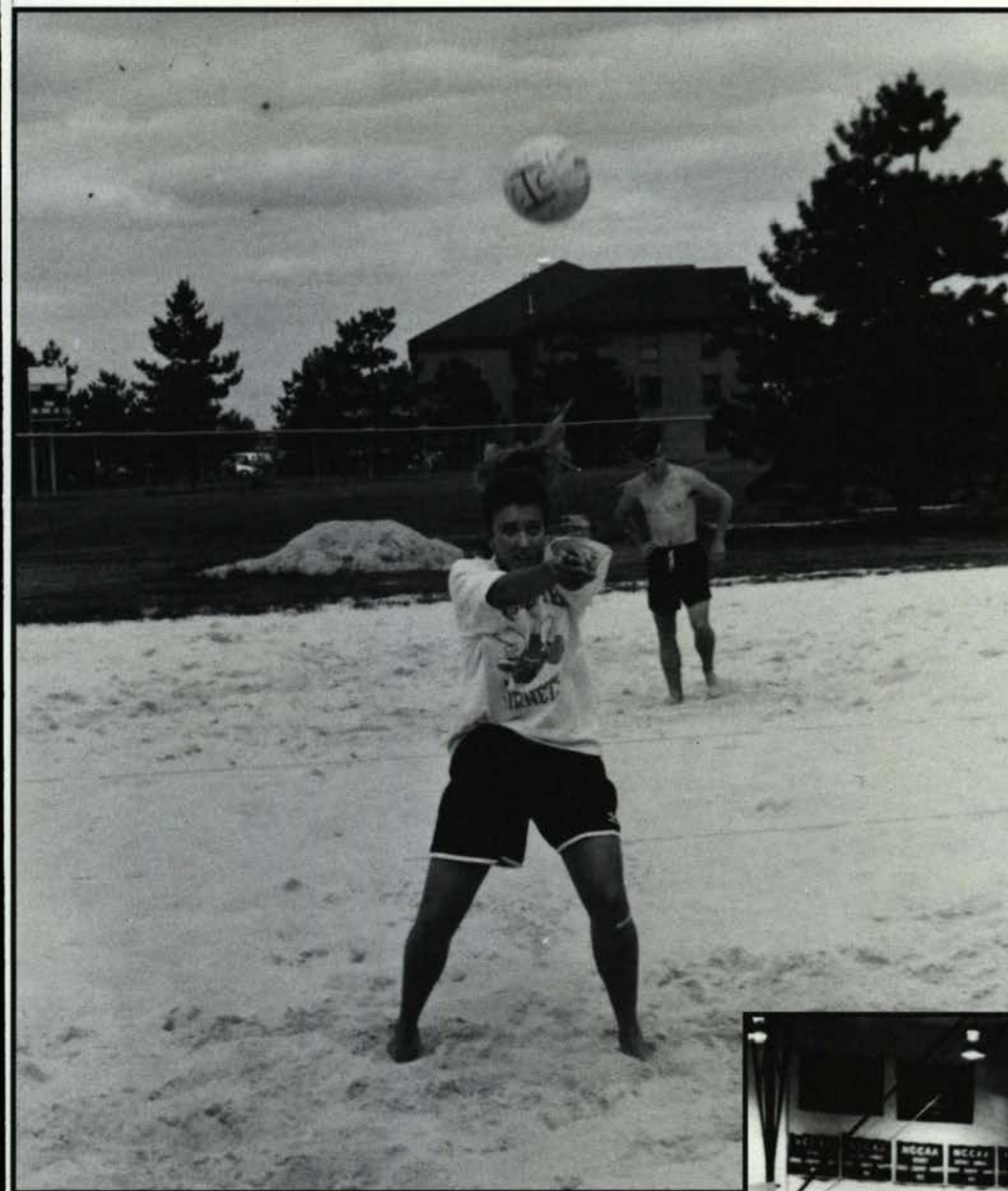
Batter,
batter,
batter. . .
SWING!



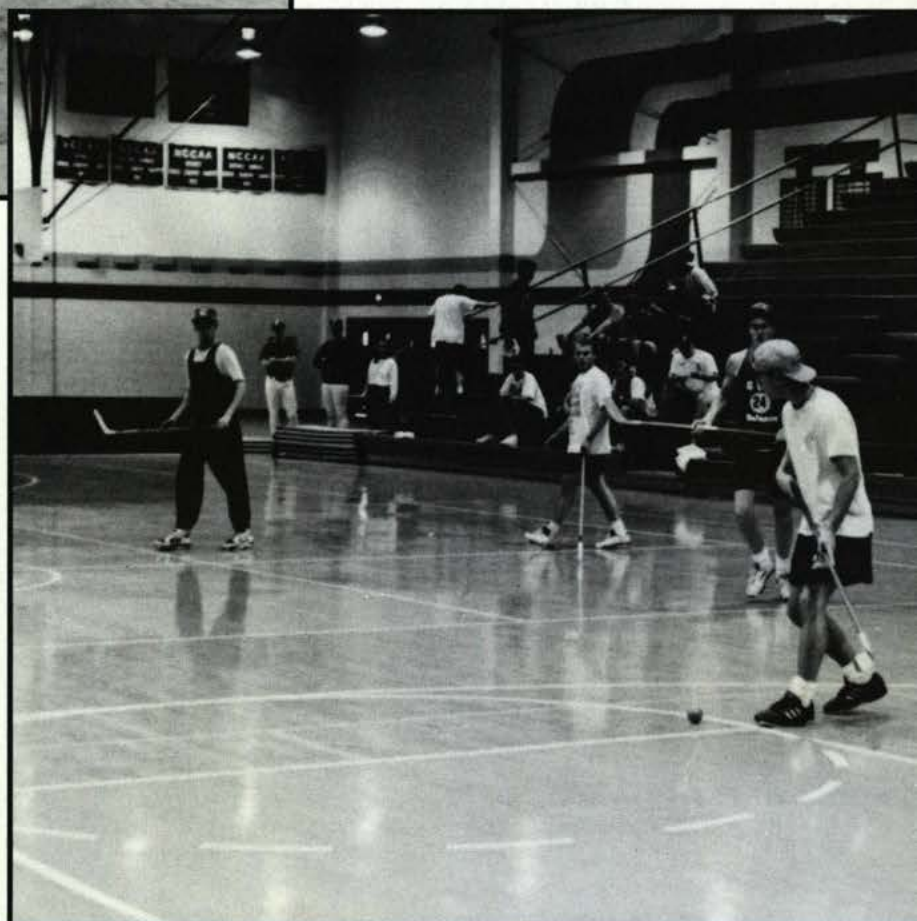
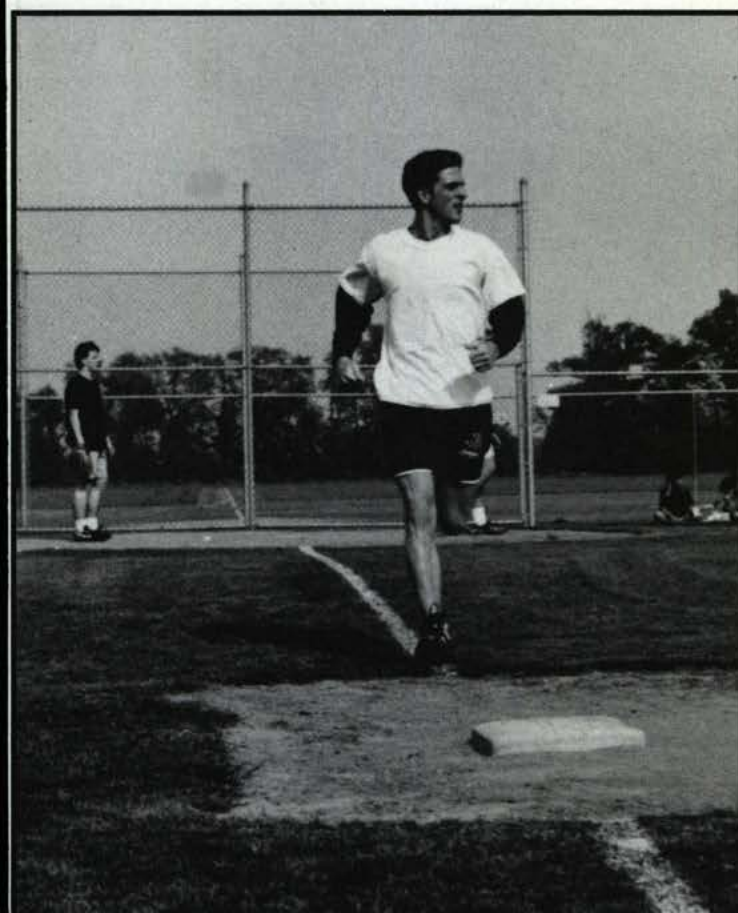
Coach Tammy Clark sets an excellent example of service form for her team, "Sure Whatever."

Ready with a perfect set, Sherri DeClark puts her team in opportune position for the kill.





In squared position, the bump comes off as a successful, controlled pass.



In strategic defense, the guys plan to keep the opponents' score low.

Hitting a solid single, Todd Stach easily makes it safe to first base.

CAB Brings Music to Campus

Aside from lots of prayer, one of the driving forces behind getting such musical artists like Steve Green and Michael Card has been the Campus Activities Board (CAB).

This year the CAB has been hard at work getting the likes of Michael Card, who made a stop here on his Acoustic Tour November 6, bringing with him a brilliant light show that turned the stage of the James T. Jeremiah Chapel into something phenomenal.

Later during the school year the comedian duo, Hicks and Cohagan, performed with Buddy Greene on January 7.

Finally, for Parents Weekend, Steve Green came May 6 and 7 to perform songs from his newest album, *Where Mercy Begins*, as well as old favorites.

With all these artists coming to Cedarville, it is no wonder why the CAB is so busy all year around.



Top: **Steve Green** is always a pleasure to have at Cedarville College.

Above: **Buddy Greene** wowed the crowd with his lyrical ability and his instrument playing.

Right: **Michael Card** stopped by Cedarville College on his Acoustical Tour.



Left: **The Canadian Brass** performed for the Cedarville College family at one of this year's Artist Series.

Below: **The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra** was one of the many talented performances at Cedarville College this year.



Entertainment at the 'Ville

Cedarville College has based its curriculum on a liberal arts philosophy. Being a liberal arts college has allowed an opportunity for cultured groups such as the Canadian Brass and the Dayton Philharmonic to perform on campus.

The Canadian Brass came October 8 to perform various selections from great composers. Their version of the bull fight from the Spanish opera *Carmen* left the people laughing.

The Dayton Philharmonic came February 1 to celebrate their 60th anniversary. Professor Charles Pagnard of the music department played principal horn for the Philharmonic.

Other part time Cedarville College professors also participated such as Richard Chenoweth who played co-principal french horn and Steven Winteregg who played principal tuba.

Finally, on February 14, the Birchfields came to perform for the Winter Banquet with their stylings on the guitar and keyboard. They played the music of Amy Grant and other Christian and secular musicians.

This year's Artist Series has been both a blessing and entertainment to the college family.

•Don Smith

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Biblical
Education



Sharon Johnson,
D.B.A.
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Administration



James Phipps,
Ph. D.
Communication
Arts



Merlin Ager, Ph. D.
Education



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David Rotman, Ph.D.
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Associate Dean



David Ormsbee, B.A.
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Richard Blumenstock,
D. Min.
Biblical Education



David Drullinger, D. Min.



Floyd Elmore, Th. D.



Daniel Estes, Ph. D.



Robert Gromacki, Th. D.



Chris Miller, Ph. D.



Patrick Nnoromele, Ph. D.



David Warren, Th. M.



Richard Baldwin, Ph. D.
Business Administration



John Cassidy, D.B.A.



Clifford Fawcett, D.B.A.



Jeffrey Fawcett, M.B.A.



Charles Hartman, M.B.A.



Marinus Hazen, M.B.A.



Walter Hoffmann, M.B.A.



Martha Johnson, M.A.



Betty Orme, M.S.



Galen Smith, M.S.



Sarah Smith, Ph. D.



Ronald Walker, D.B.A.



Bert Wheeler, Ph. D.



J. Wesley Baker, Ph. D.
Communication Arts



Gary Barker, M.F.A.



Deborah Haffey, M.M.



J. Michael Lopez, Ph. D.



Diane Merchant, M.A.



Kurt Moreland, M.A.



David Robey, Ph. D.



Sue Baker, D. Ed.
Education



Philip Bassett, Ph. D.



Omer Bonenberger,
D. Ed.



Sharon Eimers, D. Ed.



Dwayne Frank, D. Ed.



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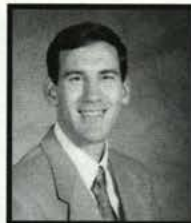
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Harwood Hegna, Ph. D.



Robert Laramore, M.S.E.



Samuel SanGregory, M.S.



Elaine Brown, M.S. Ed.
Health & Phys. Ed.



Pamela Johnson, Ph. D.



Robert Duchardt, M.S.



Kathleen Freese, M.S.



Evan Hellwig, Ph. D.



Elvin King, M. Ed.



John McGillivray, M.S.



Paul Orchard, M.A.



Lisa Davidson, M.A.
Lang. & Lit.



Pat Dixon, M. Ed.



Sandra Harner, M.A.



Kevin Heath, M.A.



Donald Humphreys, M.S.



Philip Jones, Ph. D.

This year's FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR is a graduate of Cedarville College and has been on the faculty since 1974. One student said, "I enjoy his classes and appreciate his influence in my life and his godly testimony." Another said, "He displays

a positive attitude and is very personal, encouraging, and dedicated to the students. He takes the time to be a part of their lives and to make a difference. He believes in his students and in Cedarville College."

In 1993, this man was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Besides his faculty position, this year's Faculty Member of the Year is in his 20th year as the Head Men's Soccer Coach. In 1990 he was presented the first-ever Distinguished Merit Award by the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Officials Association for his exemplary behavior on the sidelines.

The 1993-94 faculty member of the year is Mr. John McGillivray.

•Debbie Perkins



Lawrence Zavodney,
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Engineering



Charles Allport,
M.S.E.
Engineering



Donald Callan,
Ph. D.
Health and Physical
Education



Raymond
Bartholomew,
Ph. D.
Language and
Literature



Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jeremiah



Drs. Clifford Johnson



**Charles Clevenger,
D.M.A.
Music**



**Irene Alyn, Ph. D.
Nursing**



Brian Kennedy, Ph. D.



Barbara Loach, Ph. D.



Jack Simons, M.F.A.



James Snowden, J.D.



Edward Spencer, M.A.



Lyle Anderson, Ph. D.

Music



James Colman, Ph. D.



Michael DiCuirci, M.M.



David Matson, Ph. D.



Charles Pagnard, M.M.



Jerry Rodgers, B.M.



Kathryn Rodgers, M.A.



Lois Baker, Ph.D.
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Carolyn Carlson, Ph. D.



Janet Conway, Ph. D.



Margaret Ingalls, M.S.N.



Sandra Pratt, M.S.



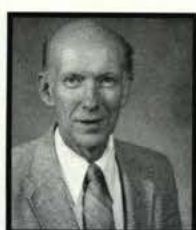
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Judith Shrubsole, M.S.N.



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Donald Baumann, Ph. D.
Science & Mathematics



Edwin Braithwaite, Ph. D.



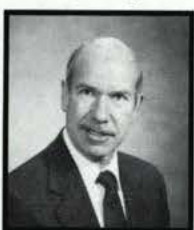
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Dennis Flentge, Ph. D.



Joseph Francis, Ph. D.



Larry Helmick, Ph. D.



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Douglas Miller, Ph. D.



Terry Phipps, Ph. D.



Robert Schumacher, M.S.



James Sellers, Ph. D.



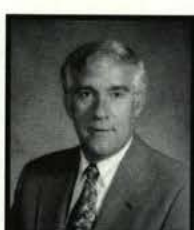
John Silvius, Ph. D.



John Whitmore, M.S.



Naomi Cobb, M.S.W.
Social Science & History



Joseph Halsey, Ph. D.



James McGoldrick, Ph. D.



Allen Monroe, Ph. D.



Robert Parr, Ph. D.



Kevin Sims, Ph. D.



Cynthia Sutter, M.S.W.



Robert Wiggins, Ph. D.



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Janice Bosma, M.L.S.



Carl Brandon, M.A.



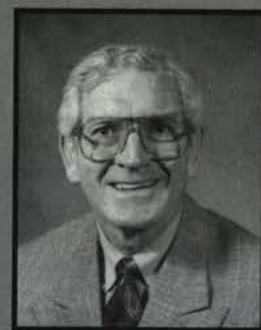
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Judy Johnson, M.L.S.



Ruth Martin, M.L.S.



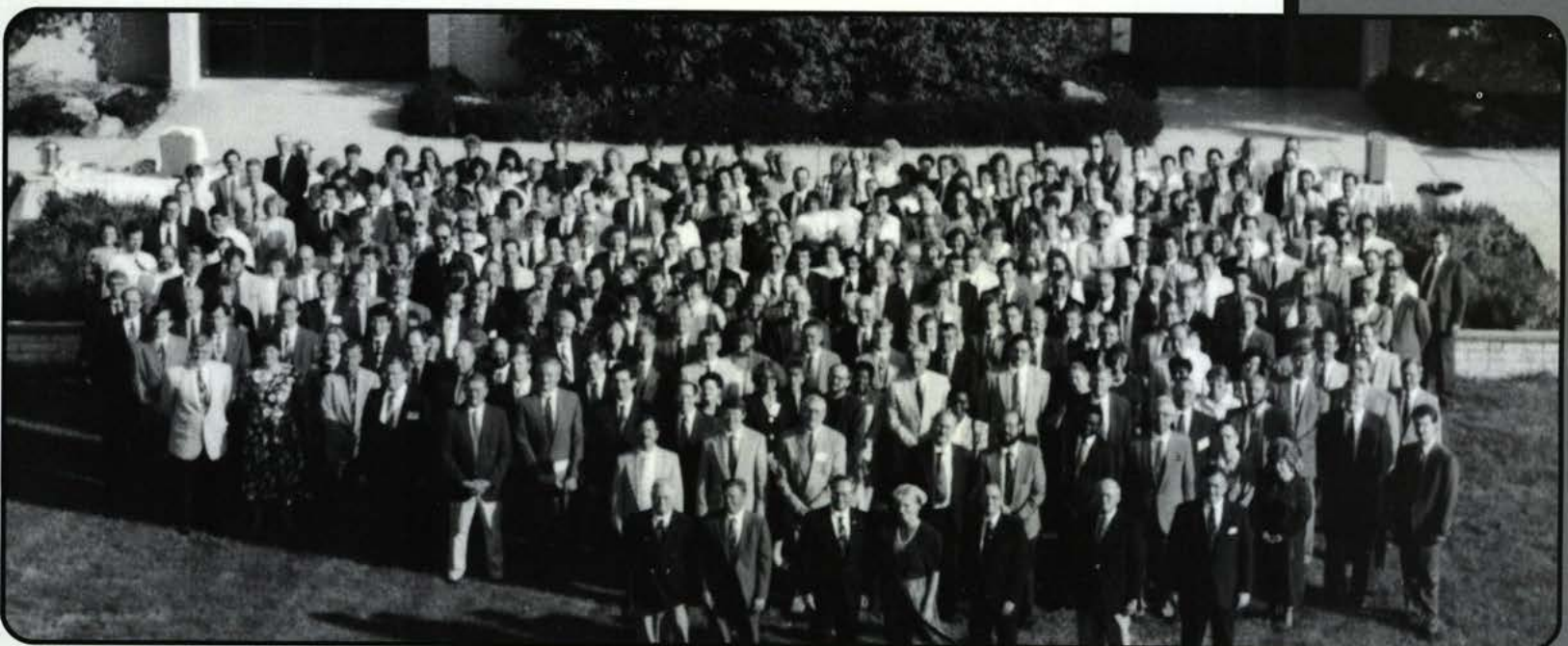
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Ruth Ager



Frances Andrews



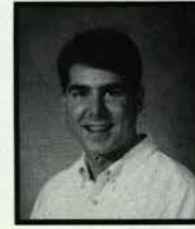
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Jeff Cunningham



Tina Cunningham



Dana Daniels



David Denlinger



Margaret Dillon



Pamela Elmore



Nancy Fissel



Jami Fouts



Gary Fowler



David Gaffner



Jonathan Gain

This year's STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR

once said, "I regard my position here at Cedarville College as a ministry, not just a job. I enjoy the opportunities to learn, to teach and to interact with the students." This staff member has been with the college for twelve years.

A colleague said, "The bottom line regarding what I have observed is true Christianity at work day in and day out." For the past ten years she has been the secretary to the social science and history department.

This year's Staff Member of the Year is Mrs. Patricia Huber.

•Debbie Perkins



Ida St. Clair Retires

When alumni return to the Cedarville College campus, they miss a familiar face at the college switchboard. After serving at that position for 19 years, Ida St. Clair retired on October 29, 1993. As she received tens of thousands of college visitors and responded kindly to innumerable telephone calls, Ida saw the College grow from 1,033 students in 1974 to the present enrollment of 2,278.

Ida and her husband, Ken, came to Cedarville in 1959, when he was called to start and to chair

the Department of Business Administration and later to serve as the college chief financial officer for 25 years. Ken, who continued to teach business courses part-time, retired last year. Between them, the St. Clairs devoted 53 years of full-time service to Cedarville College.

Their children are Cedarville alumni. Son Jeff of Chattanooga, Tennessee, graduated in 1975, and their daughter, Linda Nier of Wilmington, Ohio, is a 1980 graduate. The St. Clairs enjoy eight grandchildren.



Todd Gathany



Dianne Gottwals



Margaret Green



Janice Greenwood



Marsha Halk



Donna Harrison



Carolyn Hodson



Lorraine Hoffmann



Patricia Huber



Shirley Johnson



Murtha Kaercher



Mark Kakkuri



Elaine Keller



Toi King



Mark Kordic



Faith Linn



Michelle Miller



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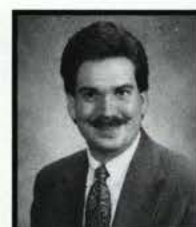
Fred Merritt



Shawna Mikesell



Cheryl Miller



Douglas Miller

James T. Jeremiah Shapes Cedarville's Culture for 40 Years

During Homecoming 1993, the college family and friends honored Dr. James T. Jeremiah for his 40 years of service to Cedarville College.

Born in Corning, New York, he grew up in Johnson City and was graduated from Baptist Bible Seminary in that city. He married Ruby Lathrop in 1936 and pastored churches in Panama, New York, and Toledo and Dayton, Ohio.

In 1953, Dr. Jeremiah was instrumental in the transfer of Cedarville College to the Baptist Bible Institute board of trustees. The following year he left a successful pastoral ministry in Dayton to become the seventh president of the small college that was struggling to survive. During those early days, the Cedarville "family" concept was firmly set in place as administrators, faculty, staff, trustees, and students worked together to keep the College going. In addition to his administrative and teaching responsibilities, Dr. Jeremiah could be found digging ditches, making concrete blocks, or driving a truck. Resources were sparse, and he spent much time telling the Cedarville story to the GARBC churches to gain their support.

During Dr. Jeremiah's 24-year administration, Cedarville gained stability and respect. Enrollment increased from 100 to 1,250 and buildings from eight to 37. The College added many new academic programs

and gained accreditation from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The chapel bearing his name was constructed in 1976. Dr. Jeremiah saw to it that thousands of young people received an education grounded in Scripture, equipping them to take Jesus Christ into a multitude of vocational opportunities.

He stepped down from his office when he sensed that Cedarville, on the verge of a new upswing of growth, needed a younger leader. Dr. Paul Dixon reflects, "No incoming president ever had a greater friend or confidant than I have in Dr. Jeremiah." Dr. Dixon often states that it has been his privilege to build on the excellent foundation laid by his predecessor.

Since becoming Chancellor in 1987, Dr. Jeremiah has continued to promote the College in churches and conferences nationwide. For many years his devotional broadcast "Light for Living" encouraged listeners. More recently he began "The Senior Advantage" radio program and his ministry with groups of seniors across the country.



Pam Miller



Wendy Orchard



Rose Marie Payne



Edmond Phillips Jr.



Nancy Ranger



Joyce Reese



Joyce Riggs



Beverly Robey



Lynn Rohm



Robert Rohm



Jayne Russell



Cheryl Sims



Douglas Sjoquist



Jon Skillman



Katy Skillman



Tammy Stone



Benjamin Smith



Jane Smith



James Stauffer



Joan Street



Patty Stutes



Virginia Taylor



Susan Terkelsen



Steven Thompson



Cooley Turner



Allan Vine



Kitty Vine



Brandon Waltz



Lee Webb Jr.



Phyllis Wetzel



Joy Williams



Glenda Womack



Mark Womack



Sherrie Wood



Stuart Zaharek



Freshmen

Kimberly Abel
Andrew Alderfer
Matthew Alexander
Bart Allen
Kerry Allen
Sarah Alsdorf
Beth Amos

Doug Amundson
Amy Anderson
Lori Anderson
Adria Andrews
Andrea Anthony
Chris Armistad
Melissa Armitage

Aaron Armour
Jeff Aronsohn
Valerie Ashurst
Jason Atwell
Nathan Auffort
Johannah Augustine
Graig Austin

Jill Avery
Rick Baab
Mina Babcock
Joel Badskey
Amanda Bailey
Charlotte Bailey
Justin Bailey

Krystal Bailey
Kimberly Bandy
Garilyn Barber
Virginia Barrett
Rachel Batchelder
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Amy Bathrick

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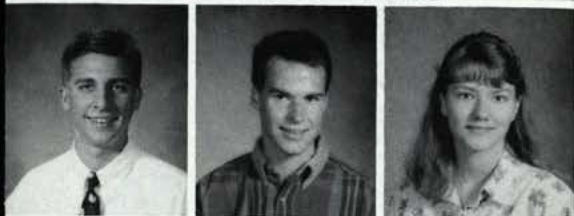
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Renee Brisson
Hannah Broeckert



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Christopher Brown
Jason Brown



Jill Brown
Kristine Brown
Renee Brown



Beth Brubaker
Ellen Burkhard
Lisa Burns



Michelle Burson
Amy Butcher
Bart Butler



Chad Butler
Rebekah Cain
Kimber Call



Mike Call
Valerie Calvert
Becky Campbell

Just Do It!

You have his name highlighted with yellow in the half-torn gray book smudged with last week's tea rose nail polish -- the polish that HE noticed while you reached for your ticket at Chuck's Steak 'n' Chicken night. From a stereo down the hall play DeGarmo & Key's favorite "I'm accepted," which only heightens the anxiety brought on by the friendly yet persistent peer pressure from your friends sprawled out on your comforter. Comments like "Don't worry....we'll double," "No guy EVER says no!" and "You'll never forgive yourself if you don't JUST DO IT!" verify the thoughts milling through your brain: "Rejection or no, these people I've chosen as my friends have determined to hound me till the day of my death unless I pick up the phone and" WAIT! What if he's interested in that girl I saw him with at the last game? What if he doesn't even remember my name? Why can't I just wait till he asks ME?! That one did it. After all, this is Cedarville.

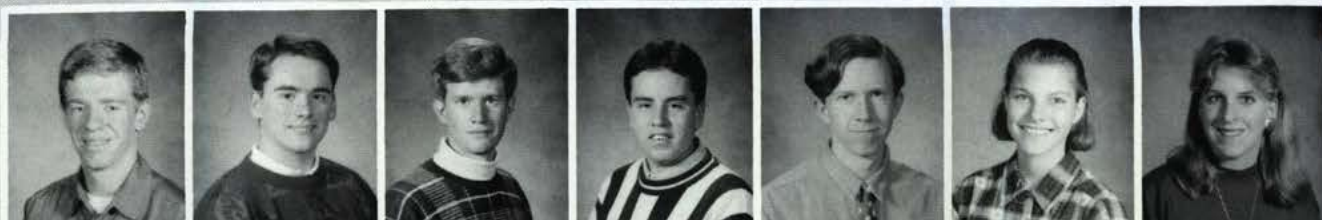
Your roommate dials the number. It rings. Your clammy hands grab the receiver, and your friends take turns stifling the laughter in the nearest pillow. "Hi, Jeff? Yes, how did you know? Well, I was just wondering...." And so it goes. He agrees, a time and place are set, and you're going out with HIM!

Granted, you have to drive AND pay AND worry during the entire date about not losing the tickets or forgetting the waiter's tip. But it's all worth it, isn't it? Mr. Wonderful will determine that. Besides, there's always the rest of the week to perfect your new role as the Woman of the Nineties. But just as quickly as this innovative concept fits you as well as the formal dress collecting dust in the closet, it's over....until next February. TWIRPing is here to stay at Cedarville.

•Tara Luther



Chris Campbell
David Campbell
Joe Cantor
Ryan Carley
Don Carlson
Amy Carnahan
Amy Carr



Stephanie Carr
Amy Cartzendafner
Tim Casbohm
Christine Cassell
Jennifer Cassidy
Kelli Cast
Colin Castelow



Kira Catanzaro
Kristy Cave
Terah Cavell
Andrea Chapman
Marjie Chesebro
Bryan Christensen
Rebecca Christian



Scott Christner
Jennifer Clark
Mindy Clark
Rodney Clawson
Sara Clayton
Shane Clemenson
Lori Cobb



Constance Cochren
Daniel Coleman
Suzanne Collier
Kim Collins
Danny Cook
Nicole Cooley
Deborah Copeland



Gina Corner
Shelly Crigger
Chad Croft
Kori Cronk
Kim Crouch
Cory Crozier
Thomas Culberson



Jennifer Cunningham
Renee Cunningham
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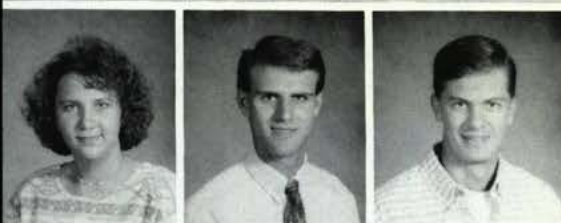


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Heather Davis
Jerra Davis
Leslie Davis
Rachel Davis
Sherri DeClark
Michelle Delaney



Andy Deister
Mark Denges
Katherine Denham
Damon Derstine
Lisa Devereaux
Monique Dewar
Michelle Dick





Shelley Dolf
Stephen Doran
Daniel Douglas



Marcie Duez
Traci Durham
Nathan Eads



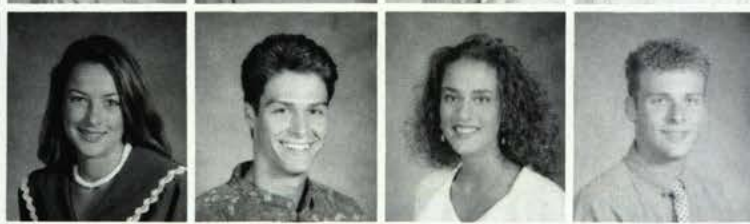
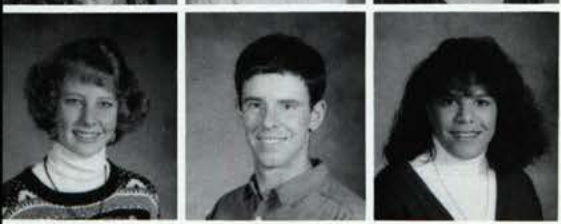
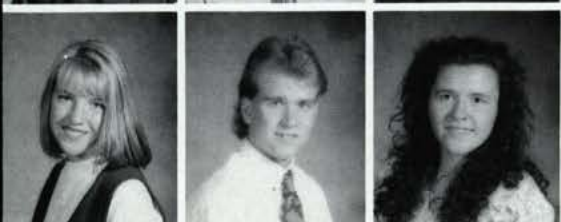
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Brandi Fisher
Meghan Foehl
Debbie Fox
Kyle Frampton
Deborah Frank

Brooke Frazier
Daniel Freeman
Penni Fulkerson
Ryan Futrell
Andrew Garber
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Krystee Gehman

Kelly Geist
Christine Gerard
Mia Gerard
Cathy Gifford
Krista Gillespie
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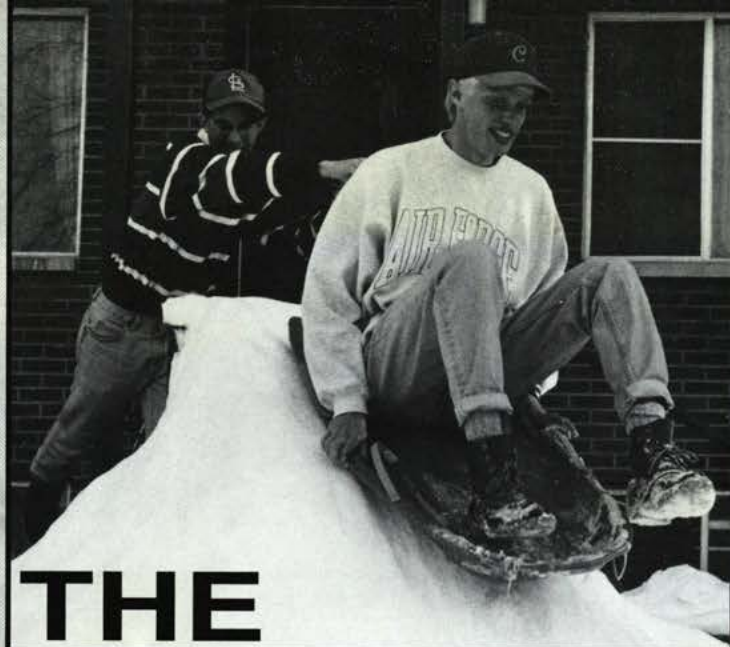


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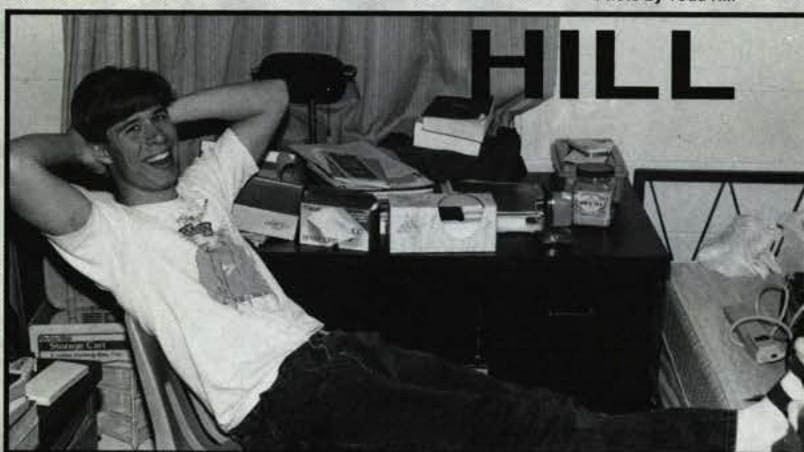


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R.A. Training Week

Late in summer, while the flowers are still in full bloom and the parking lots yet remain empty, a group of approximately 100 students arrives on campus a week ahead of their peers. Known as R.A. training week, its purpose, according to Dean Bates, is to provide these students with the training that will enable them to feel "competent to carry out a wide range of supervisory, administrative, counseling, and disciplinary tasks." Sound a little dry? Ask nearly any R.A. and they will tell you it is not. Although significant time is spent in meeting these objectives, their attainment is handled in a way that builds unity within the group as a whole.

This secondary purpose of building group unity is accomplished through quite a diversity of activity, not the least of which is the lineup of speakers called in to address topics relevant to their field of knowledge and experience. After corporately hearing the challenges offered by these speakers, the R.A.s are able to share among themselves the thoughts and ideas sparked by these lectures, thus making the learning experience a cooperative one.

The Camp Birch rope course located outside Clifton is another traditional element of R.A. training week. Involving the transversal of a variety of boot camp-type apparatus,



Photo by Jeff Beste

its accomplishment requires the unified effort of each dorm's R.A. group. When the obstacles are conquered in their entirety, the R.A.s assemble together for a bonfire and cookout. "Eating," says Dean Bates, "always draws people together."

But all pure motives aside, there must be some motivational factor that prompts these R.A.s to sacrifice the last week of their summer for a series of meetings and learning-related activities. Dean Purple suggests, "Bottom line, it is required of them." Melissa Matthews, a first-year R.A. in Willetts, admitted, however, that she welcomed the opportunity to get settled into the dorm ahead of the 2,000 others. It is also during this time, points out Doug Gentry, a second-year R.A. in Lawlor, that one is afforded the chance to pilfer all of the good furniture from the unit. And the best perk of all? The free t-shirt, of course!

•Marcy Hintz



These R.A.'s pose for a picture from a tree.

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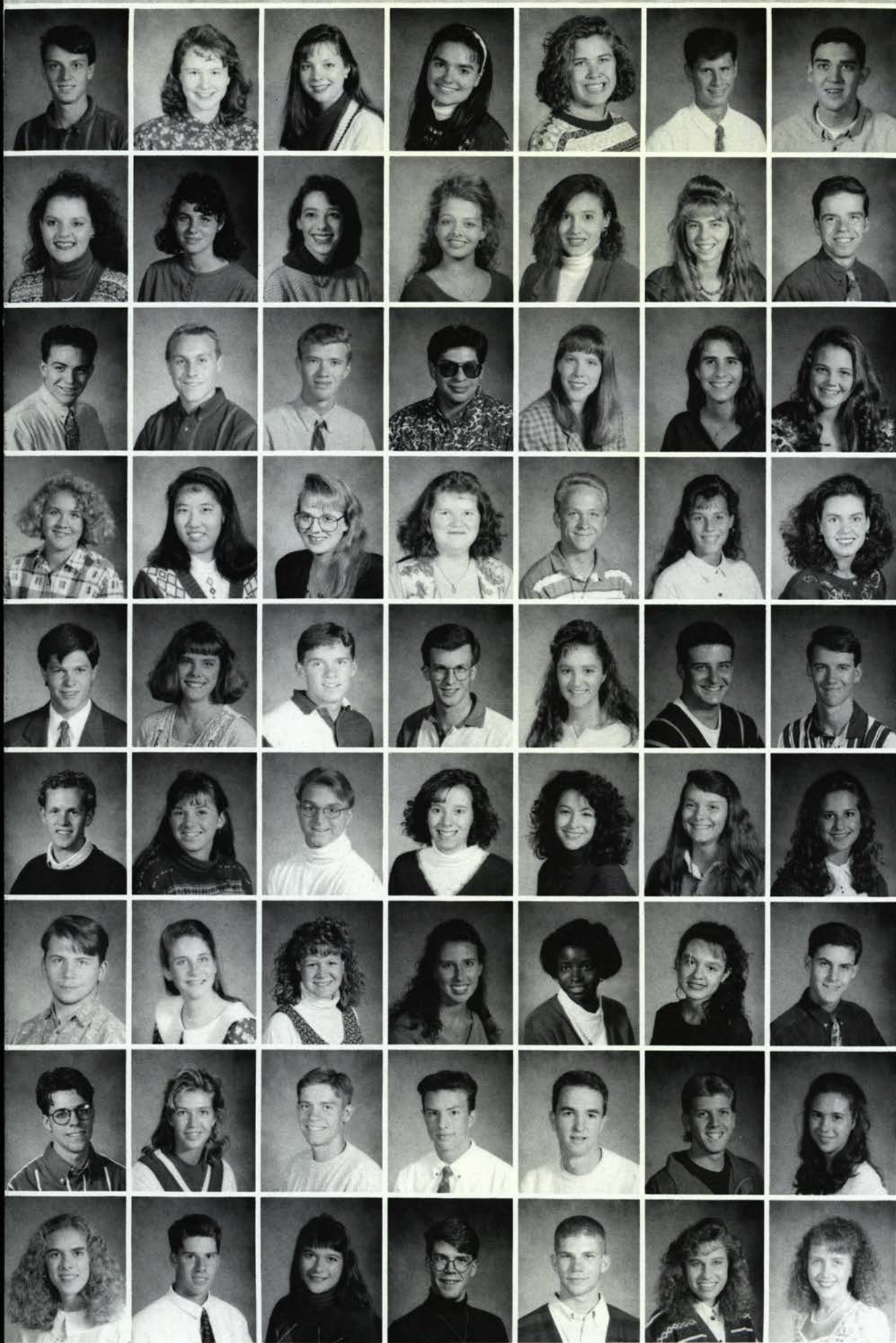


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Kennedy Pulls College Family Together

"When one has a heartache we all share the tears, and rejoice in each victory in this family so dear." - from the hymn "Family of God."

Once again the college family has come together to support a brother in trouble. On Tuesday, November 9, Scott Kennedy was rushed to the hospital after incurring a head injury during double overtime of an intramural soccer game.

The college family rushed to help Scott right from the beginning, Pastor Harold Green said. On the field, students laid a pile of coats around Scott to help prevent shock. Although most coats were given back, the two underneath him were caught on the stretcher and went with him to the hospital.

Immediately after the accident, P.G. received four phone calls from concerned students. He wasn't the only one either. Dean of Student Services Don Rickard, who lives close to the hospital in Xenia, also received a call.

By the time P.G. got there, Dean of Men Jon Purple, and Lee Webb, the R.D. at Brock, had arrived.

When he arrived at the hospital Green saw at least 25 students there. By the end of the night there were close to 60. "They were everywhere, in the waiting rooms, in the lobby, in the hallways. There were little prayer meetings going on all over the hospital," he said.

At about 10 p.m., after receiving a report from the doctor

before Scott's initial surgery, P.G. and Erin Weaver, a friend of the family, went to pick up Scott's father at the airport. When they got to the hospital, hospital staff told Mr. Kennedy that Scott had just come out of surgery. P.G. said that he was relieved to hear the report because when he had left no one was even sure that Scott would make it through the surgery.

Dr. Randy Merriott, a 1985 Cedarville graduate and a graduate of Wright State Medical School, met with Scott's father. He said that he could not determine the extent of the injury and referred them to the neurosurgeon. He was able to reassure them that Scott's speech and sight would be fine and he explained exactly what kind of an injury it was.

At this point, P.G. asked the students to go home. It was now after 11 p.m. and many of them had been there for four to five hours. "There was really nothing else they could do by being there, so we asked them to go on back to the college," P.G. said.

While Scott was unconscious in the hospital, the college family prayed and ministered to the family. During chapel on Wednesday morning, Dr. Dixon asked the entire student body and faculty to kneel and remember Scott and his family in prayer. Many continued to go to the chapel throughout the day to pray for him. Others called home to ask their families to pray.

On Friday evening, he regained consciousness and recognized his parents. He was unable to speak because he was on a respirator, but he was able to wave to his sister. Unaware of his situation, at first he tried to pull out the tubes and other equipment, but nurses were able to calm him down. He had no memory of the accident and thought he had only been in the hospital one night.

On Saturday morning, the doctor took him off the respirator. The neurosurgeon was surprised by his quick response to simple commands. He was only able to whisper at this point, and P.G. prayed with him and his family.

By Sunday morning Scott was walking around, and on Sunday night he spoke on the video that was shown during Thanksgiving chapel on the Wednesday before break. At that time, Scott was mainly worried about his studies. Administration has given him permanent incompletes. These will allow him to retake classes or begin again where he left off.

Before Scott left for home Saturday, November 20, he ran with his physical therapist. He said that he did not feel tired after the scheduled run, and the therapist said that he looked well.

P.G. said that Scott would be able to come back winter quarter, but his doctors recommended that he have a plastic plate put over the unprotected area of his brain before making that decision.

For the plane trip home, the doctors recommended that Scott wear a helmet to protect the injury. A few days before the trip, he was given a biker's helmet. "People would come in and ask me what it was. When I told them what it was for, they laughed. They laughed even more when I told them I wasn't going to wear it,"

Scott said.

He was frustrated that he had to ride a wheelchair into the airport. "I kept telling them that I had just gone jogging three days before, and could definitely walk through an airport. They didn't want me to get tired," he said. However, any time someone told him to put on the helmet, he would tell them that he would put it on once they got to the airport. He avoided it until he was sitting down in the plane. Once there, he said he would wear it on the plane ride from Philadelphia to his home. By the time he got there, they realized that he wasn't going to wear it. "I went the whole way just carrying the helmet," he said.

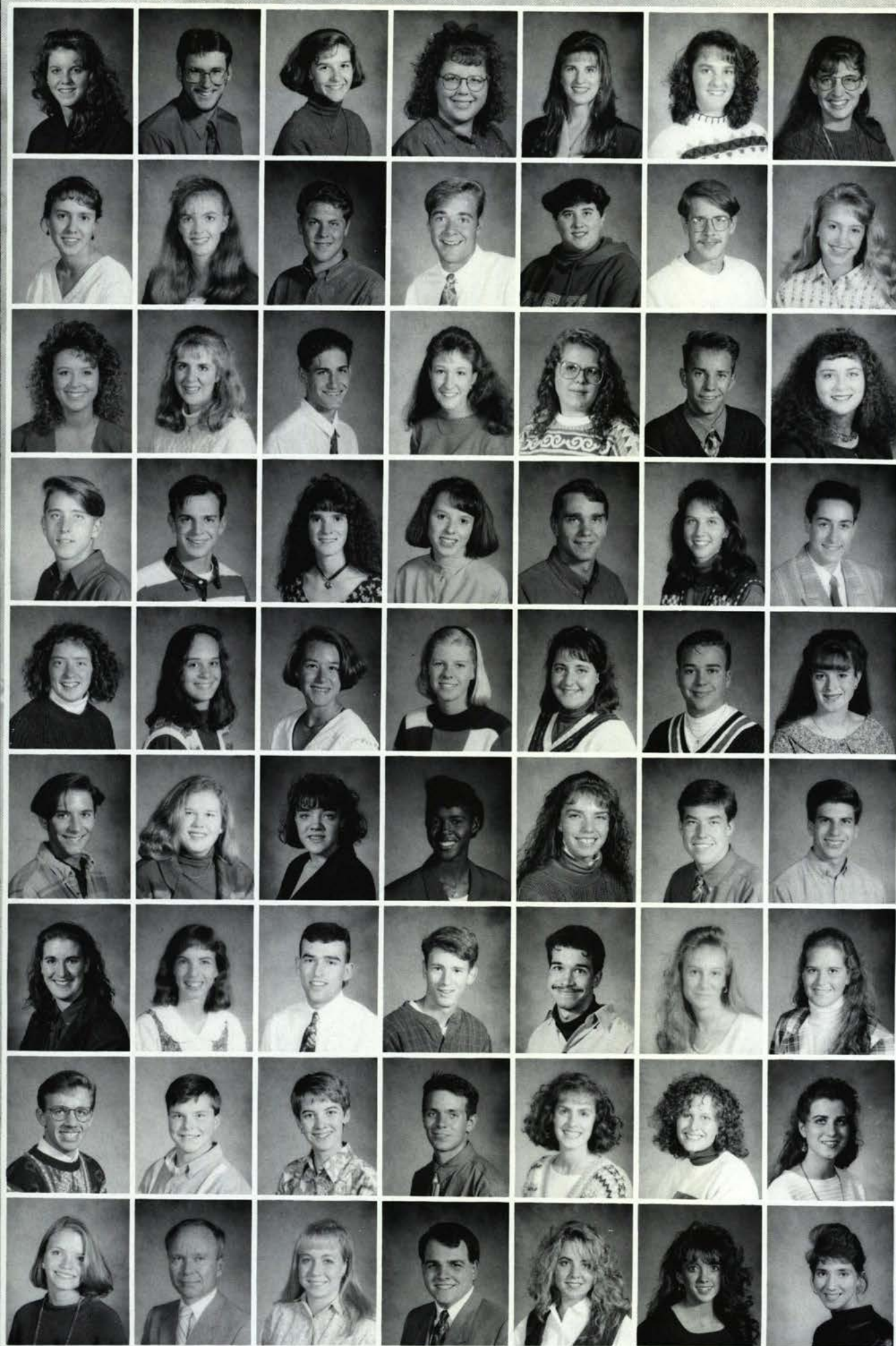
Scott said that going home was quite an experience. He wasn't allowed to do much of anything until after the second surgery. "For the first two weeks or so, I had no life. I sat around and wrote letters. I didn't like that at all," he said.

For Scott, December 14 was a kind of Christmas. "After the surgery, I was finally able to do things," he said. The real Christmas was even better. "It seemed like I got more stuff than I ever did before. And it wasn't just me -- everyone in my family got more than usual. We spent more than we usually do for each other. I didn't even care how much I spent for anyone. It brought my whole family a little closer. I saw a cousin who came in from Florida that I haven't seen in years. I guess we all appreciate each other a lot more since the accident," he said.

Many friends came to see Scott in the hospital, which really showed him how much they cared. He said that he was told before coming back that he was going to be a celebrity. "That's not what I want. I want to go back to normal life at Cedarville. I've had lots of people come up and talk to me. That part is great. Some people look at me and don't know what to say, so I just introduce myself. I especially want to meet all those people I didn't know who sent me cards," he said.

•Melody Curtis





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Yogurt Machine Comes to Cedarville

Santa was very generous to Chuck's this year. When students returned from Christmas vacation, an interesting contraption greeted them as they stood in "Line 1" for their first college meal since finals week. You guessed it....the ever-popular yogurt machine featuring non-fat chocolate and low-fat vanilla (and, of course, swirled) yogurt!

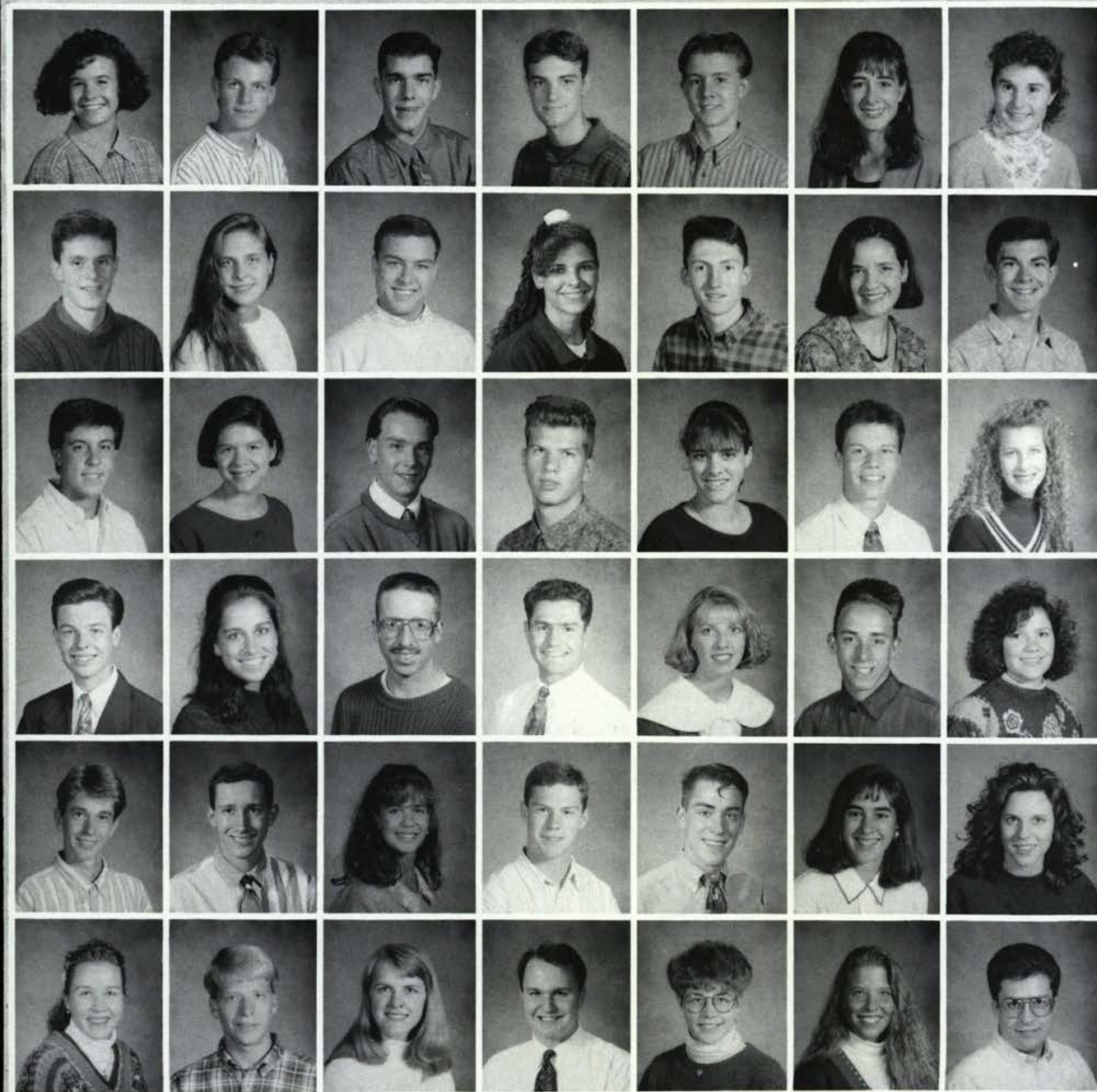
For at least the first

month of its much-discussed arrival on Cedarville's campus, the line leading to yogurt seemed endless. The ice cream sat abandoned, alone, and maybe a tad confused over the fuss. The cereal bowls became the "yogurt bowls." To use anything other than "baby bowls" for ice cream brought on wide-eyed stares, glares, and giggles from friends making oink-

ing sounds as they observed the heap of "iced fat and calories" getting ready to transform into cellulite (unless the skills learned in PACL were put to use later in the evening). But a mountain of fat-free yogurt was socially acceptable. Great taste without the guilt. In February, just when the initial mania had subsided, strawberry was added to the list of tummy-tempting flavors.

However, demand continued to exceed supply, and this was anything but pleasing to Chuck who estimated the vast expense brought about by the college family's considerable consumption of this new taste trend. The calorie conscious and nil-guilt-giving yogurt will be merely an afterthought in 1995!

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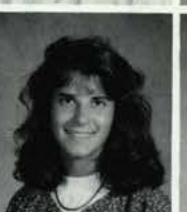
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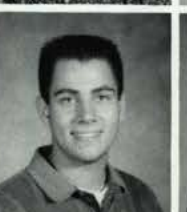
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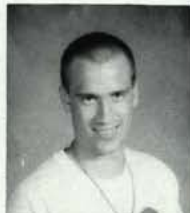
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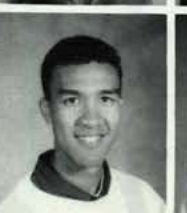
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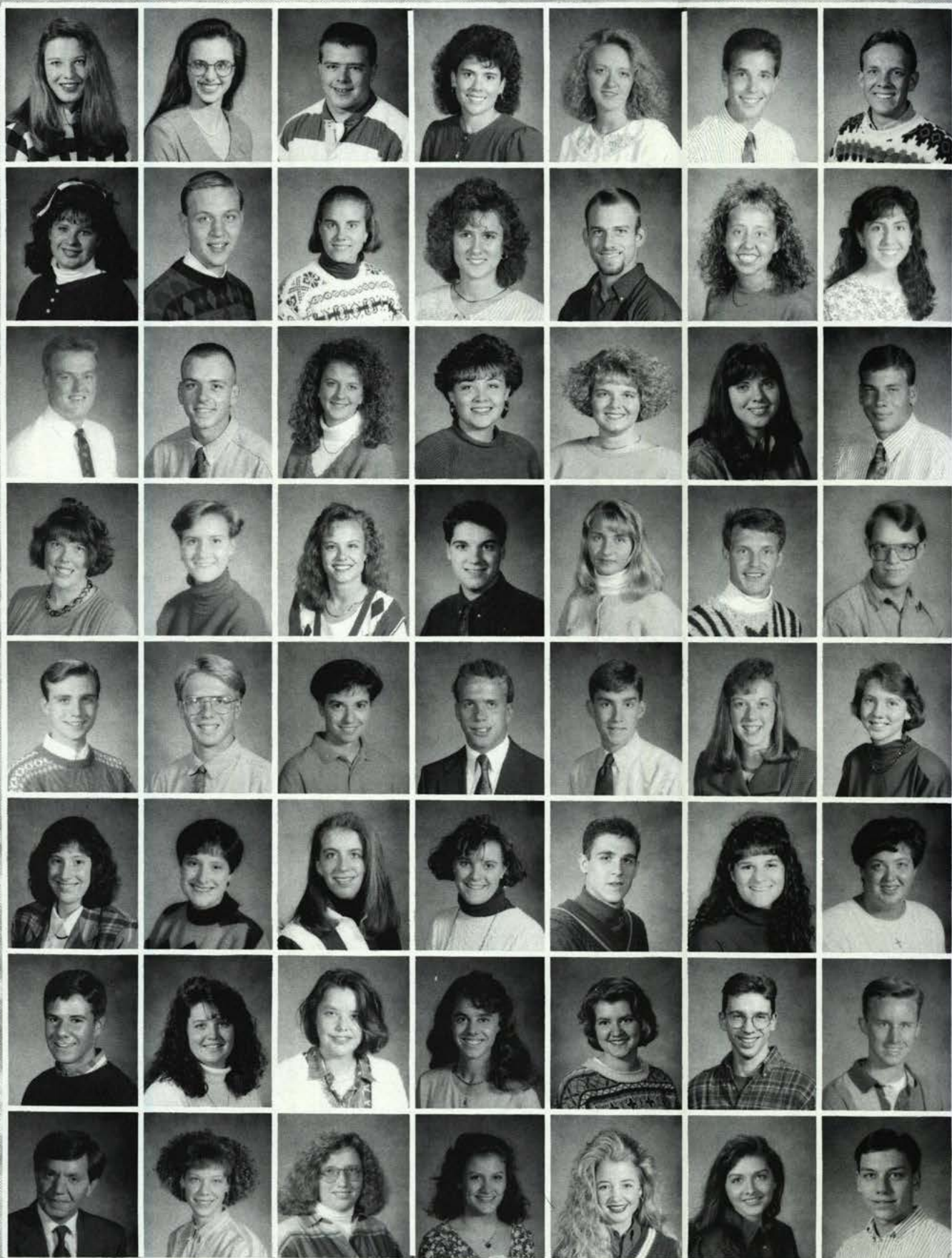
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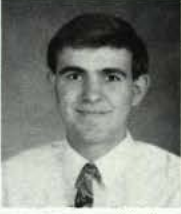
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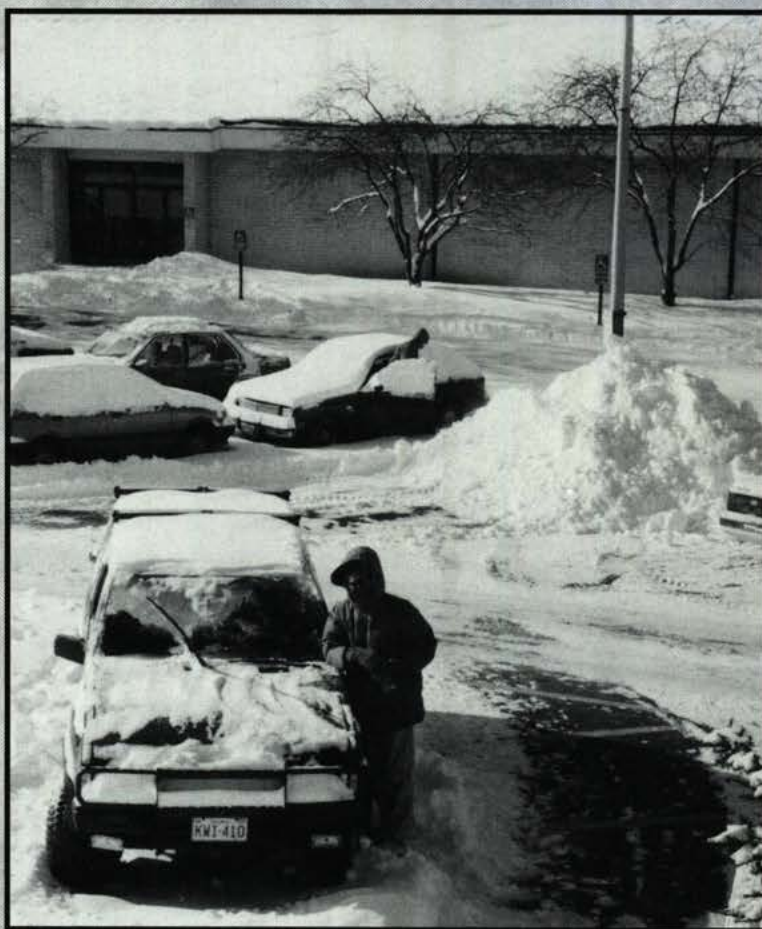
All Classes Cancelled for the Day? YES!

Swelling with the hearty pride of one whose very character has been hammered out by the driving winds of a Midwestern winter, a Cedarville College administrator proclaimed to the shivering masses that the only condition upon which classes would be cancelled was the rapture of the saints to glory. Then came January 1994. "I got the call at 6:00 a.m.," said R.A. Darryl Hammock, speaking of the announcement that no classes would be held due to temperatures which were plummeting below -30 f. "I tried to go back to bed, but once the word spread down the hall, the celebrations began."

And on a cold and snowy day, thought Caron

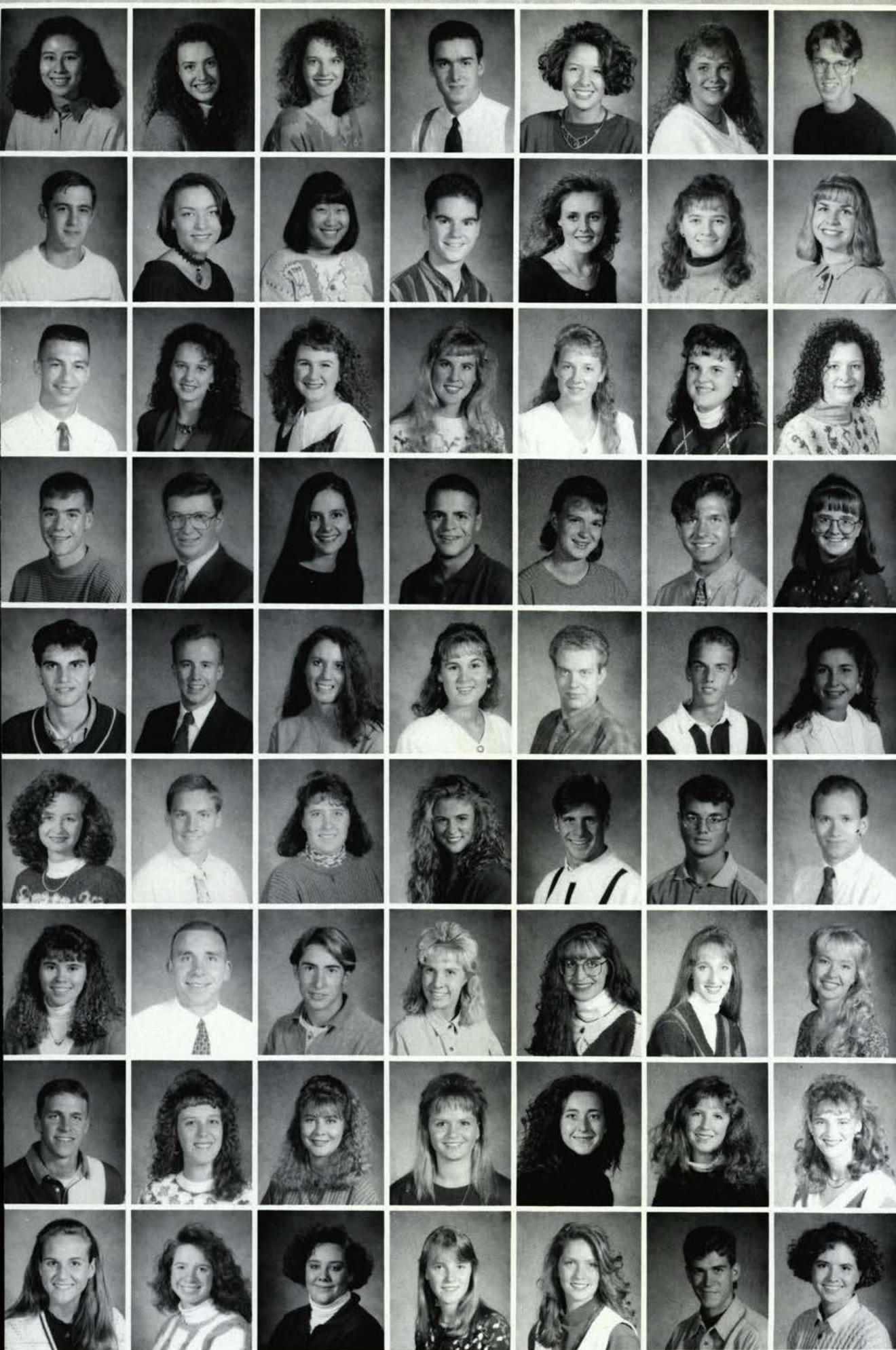
Hartkop, could there be a better way to celebrate than to soak in the hot tub at Springfield's Holiday Inn? Caron's friends thought not, so together they endured the cold ride that took them to Springfield, thinking only of the luxury of what awaited them once there. More productive students used the day to sharpen their eye-hand coordination (via Tetris), while others focused on increasing their physical agility (via buck-buck). Very few actually cracked the books. Said Ryan Mears, "The day basically presented two choices: study or sleep. I took my example from the North American grizzly."

•Marcy Hintz



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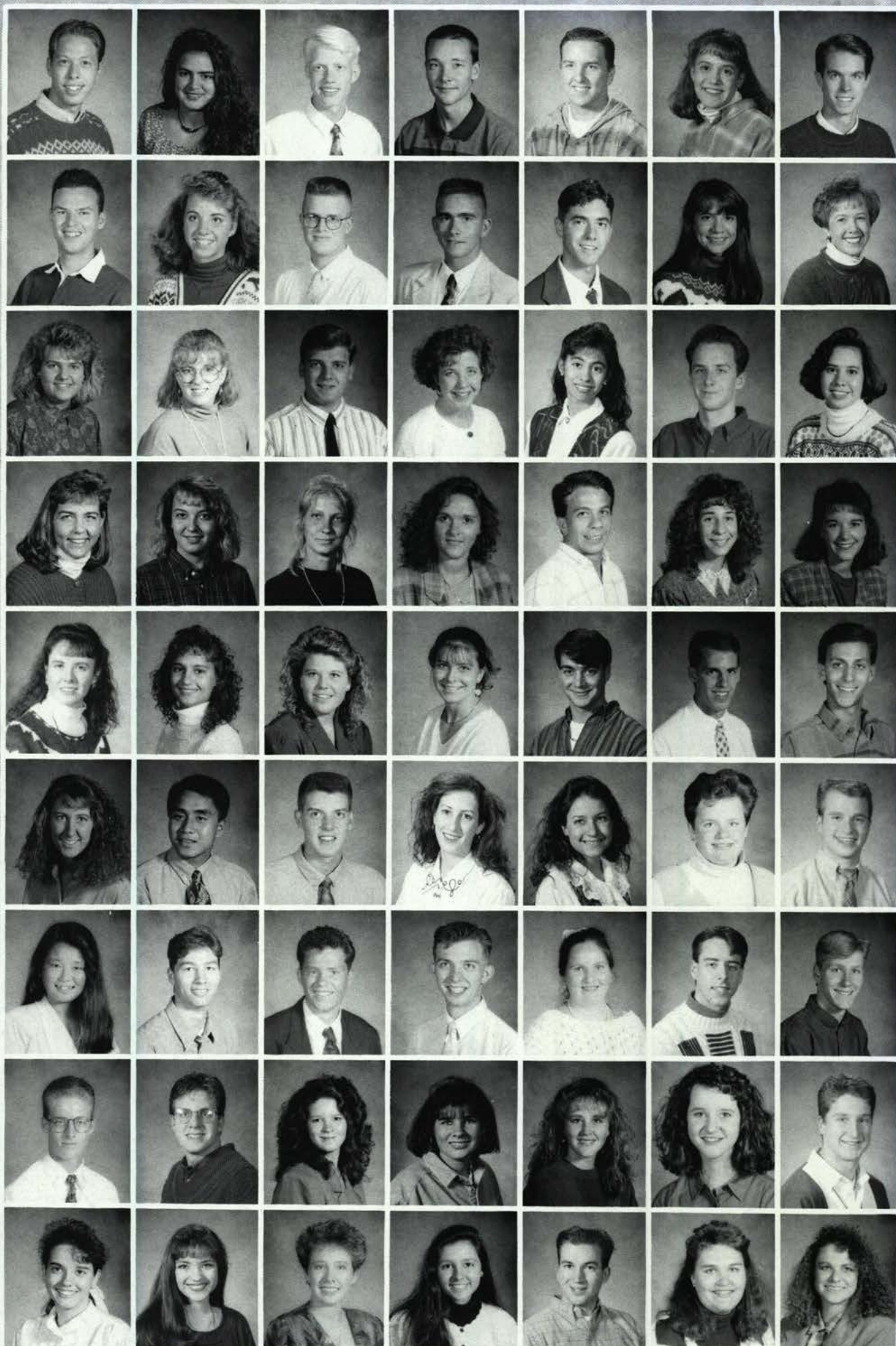
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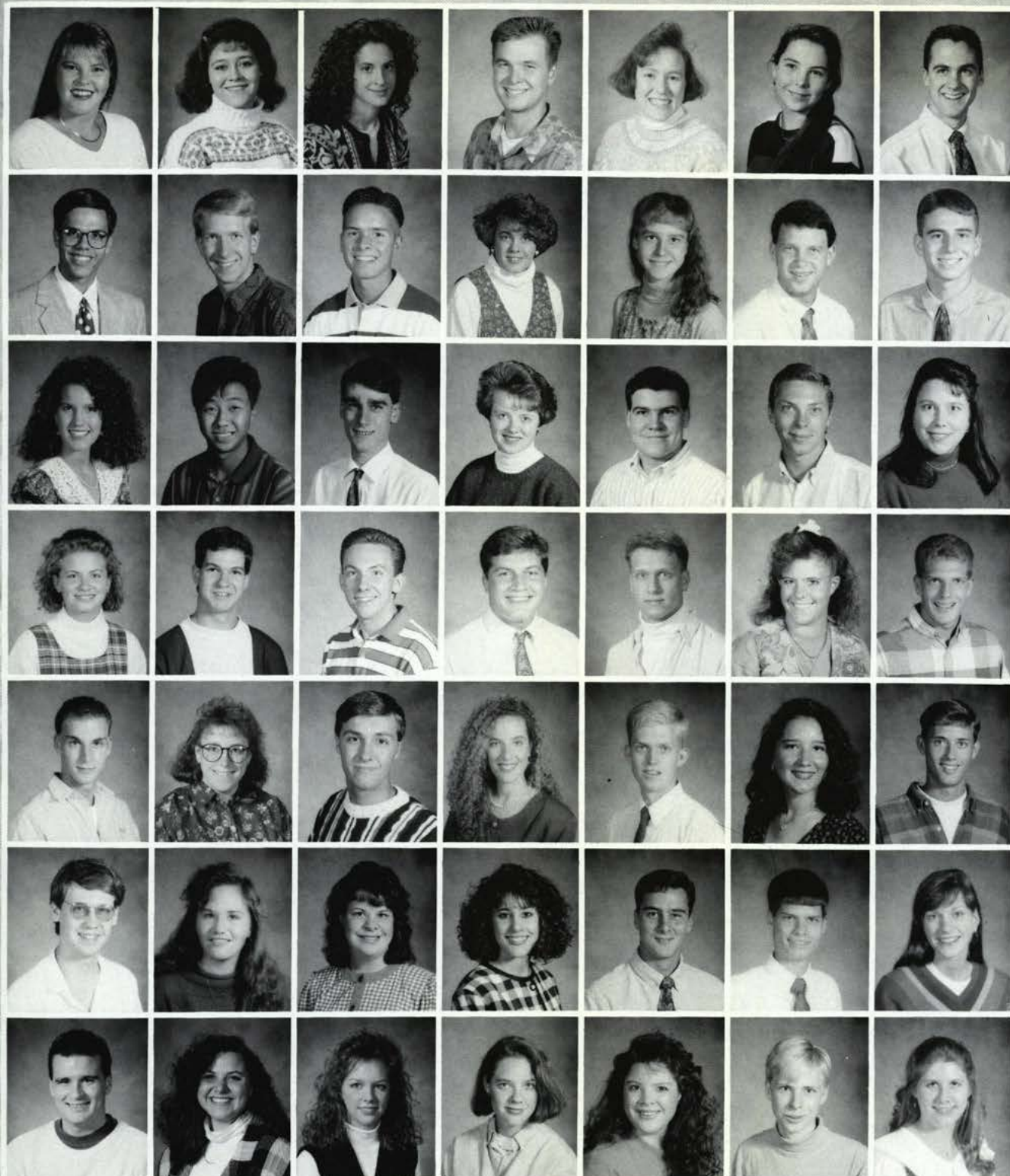
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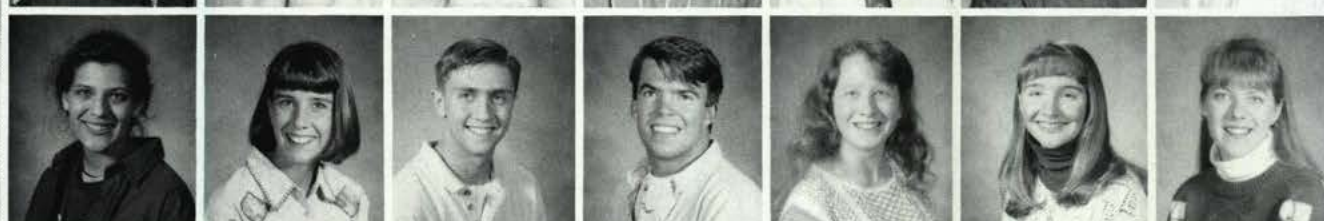
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Sophomore Breakfast

"The Sophomore Breakfasts are considered the 'Sophomore Celebration'," according to Doug Moore, who heads up the breakfasts. Several times each quarter, several of the sophomores meet Dr. Dixon in the President's Dining Room for breakfast in a formal banquet-like atmosphere.

Representatives from several departments from Academic Records to the Alumni office come to show the sophomores more about the school. The representatives are also introduced to help the students with their futures.

Dr. Dixon says that studies have shown that the sophomore class is the

most overlooked class in a college setting. These breakfasts were designed to encourage them.

•Don Smith



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Jason Quinn

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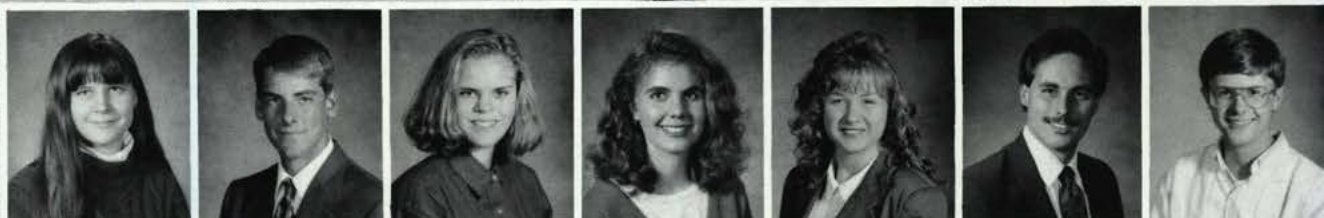
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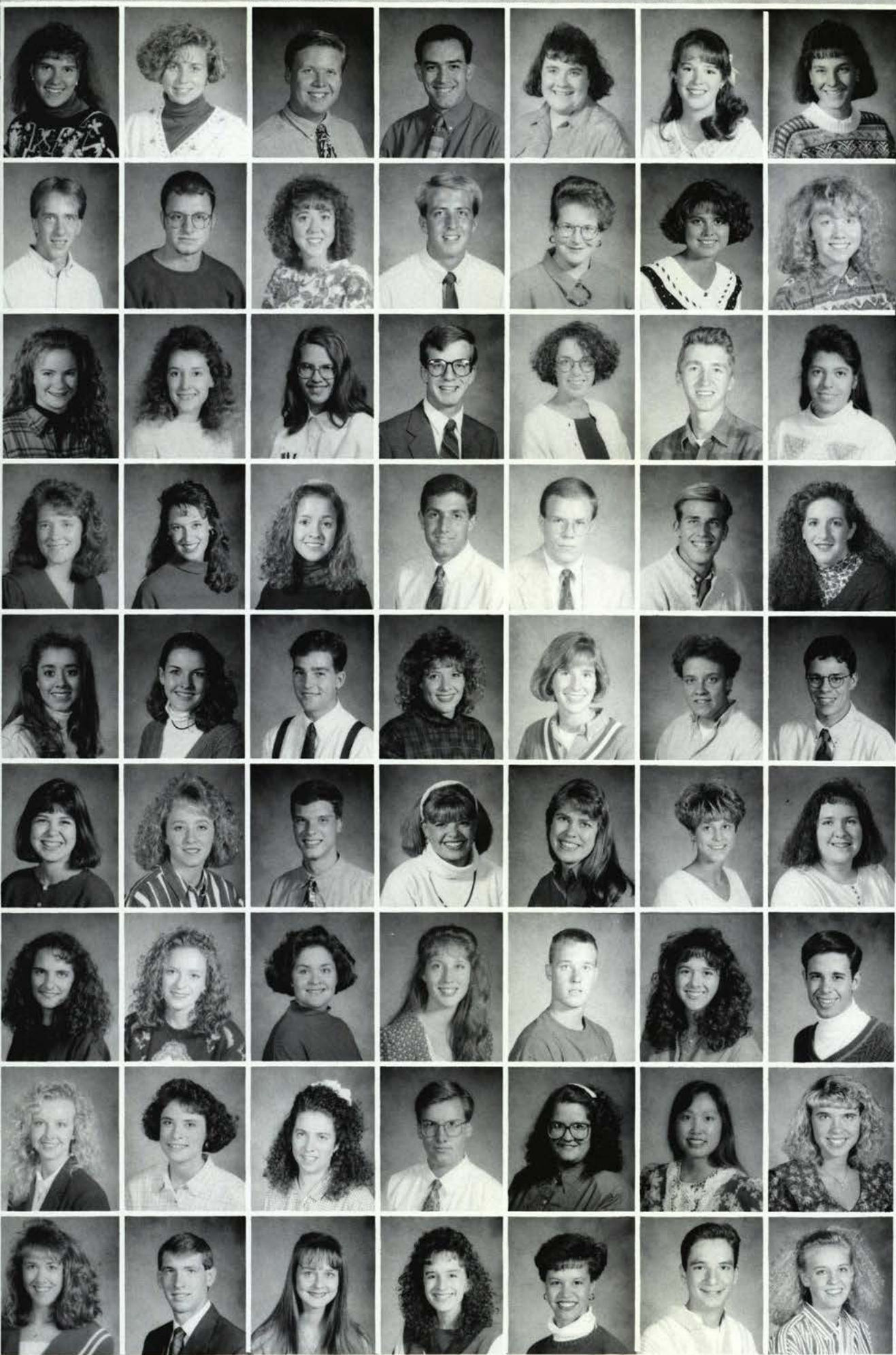


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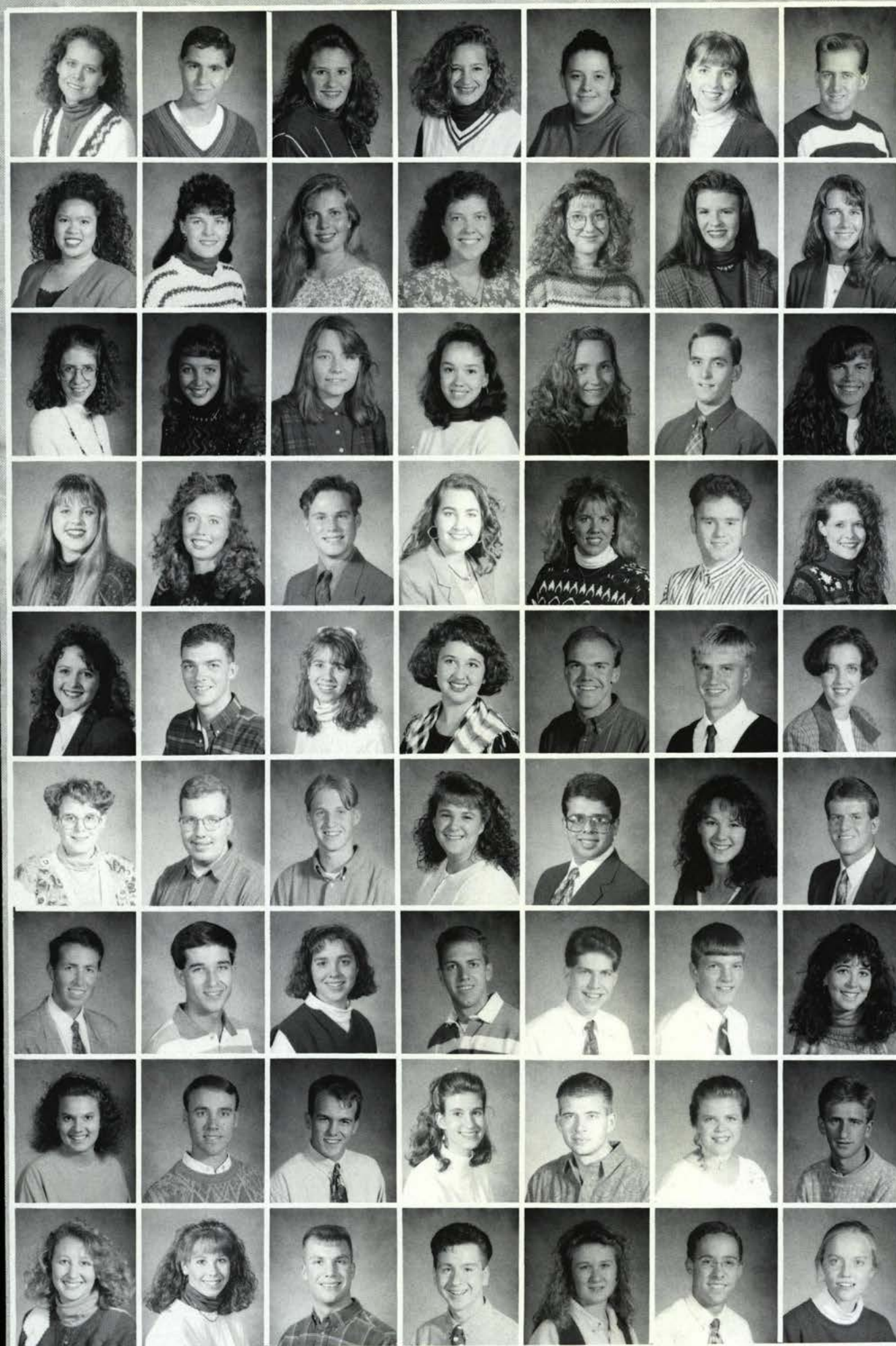
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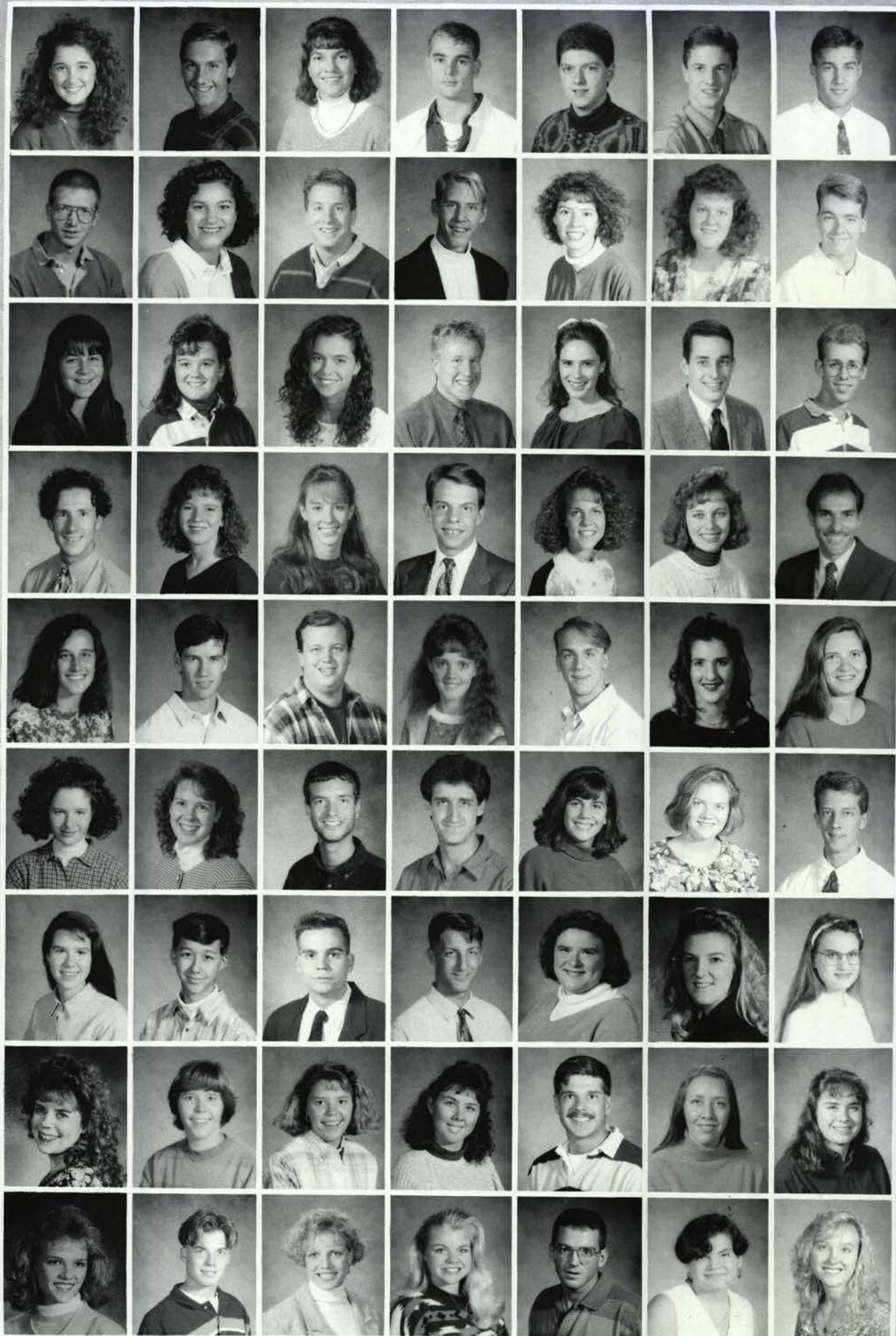
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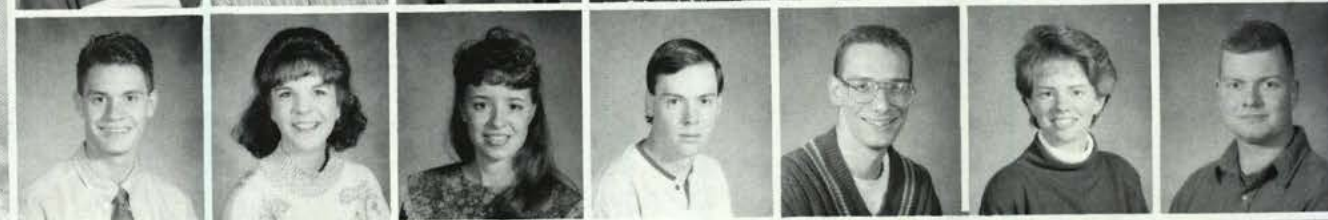
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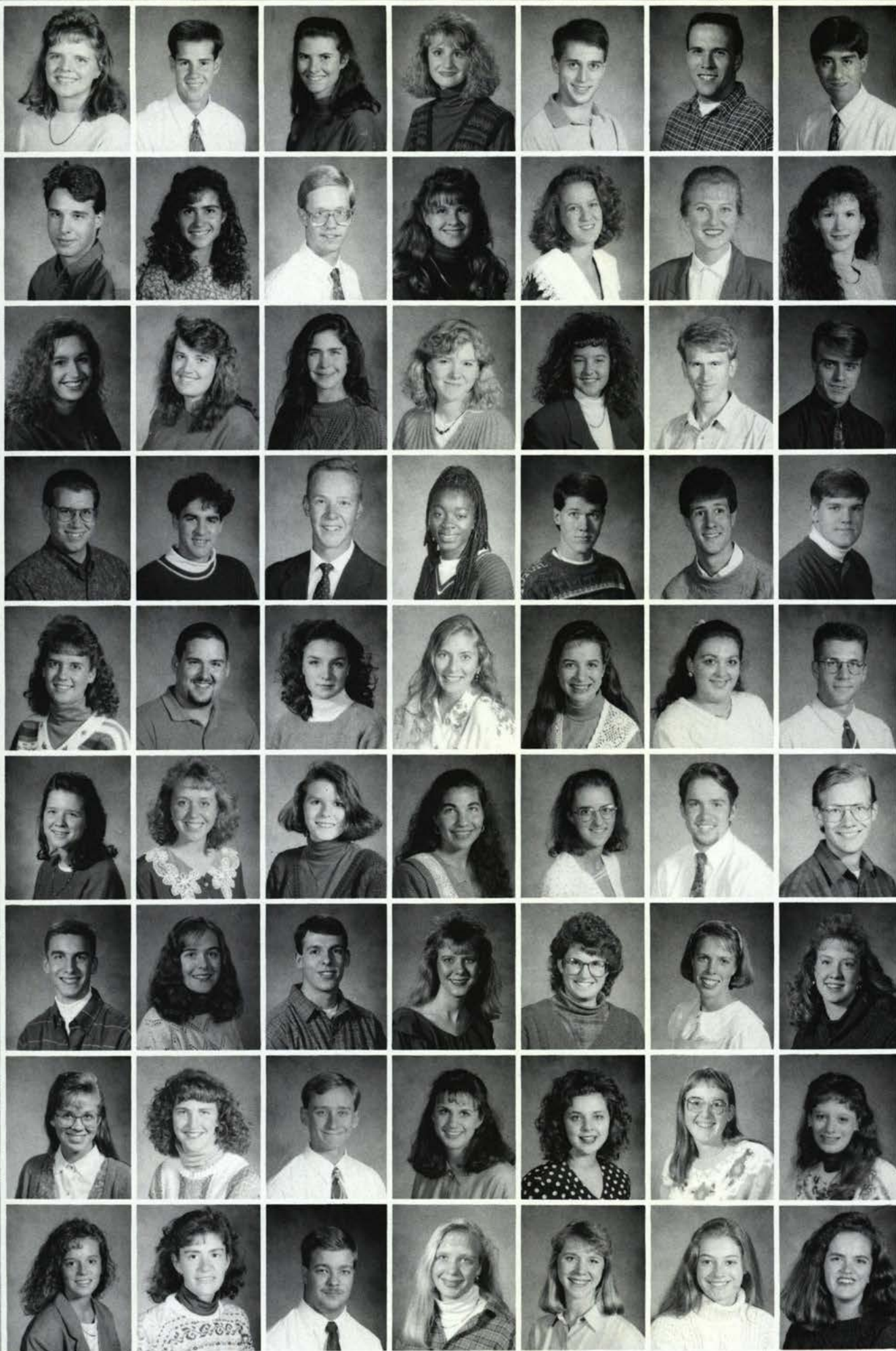
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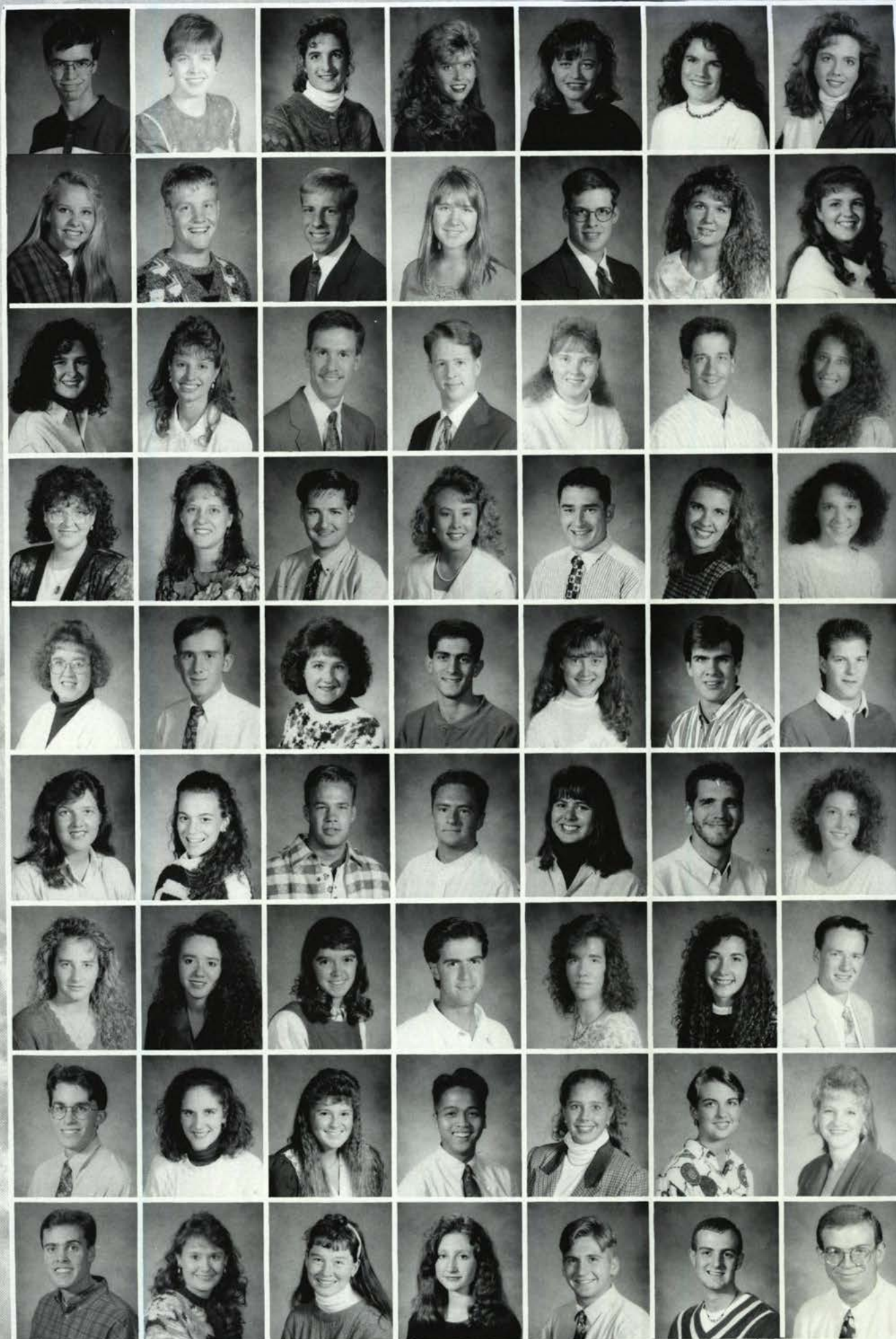
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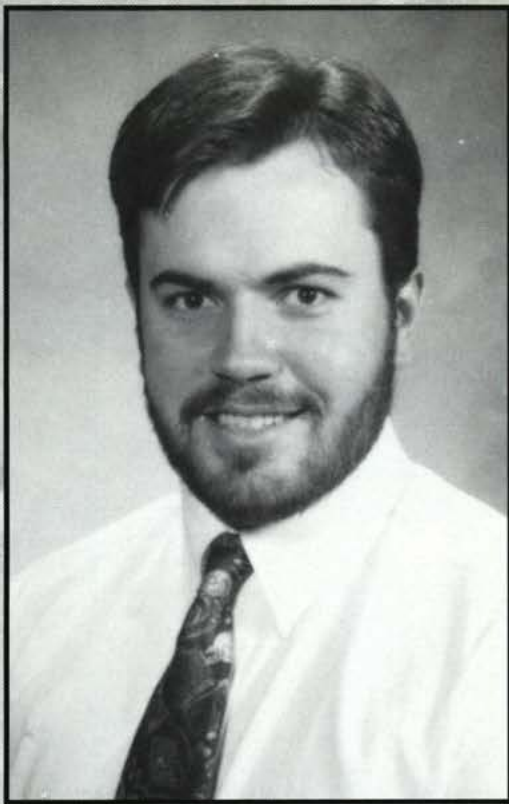
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A Testimony to Write Home About



Around the time of December when thoughts are on the Christmas festivities and on happier thoughts of family, friends, and gifts, it seems that death would serve no purpose. However, the Bortons centered their thoughts around their sons Nathan and Jason. Jason, a junior elementary education major at Cedarville, was especially concerned. The family wondered if this would be the last Christmas Nathan would spend with them.

Nathan lived like any other normal 18-year-old. He loved radio-controlled cars and the Dallas cowboys; he laughed, always smiled, and worked hard. Nathan even graduated high school with a 3.85 GPA. But all this had a down side: Nathan suffered from leukemia, and his days were slowly leaving him.

Nathan contracted leukemia in 1985 at the age of nine. "I was really bitter toward God," says Jason. "Nathan was a fighter through the whole ordeal." Ja-

son spoke about how he needed his parents' attention because they had to spend so much time with Nathan.

Jason tells how his brother handled the situation even during the hardest parts of leukemia. "He had his down times, but he always had 'God is Love' written in his Bible or on his wall."

Nathan passed away on December 24, 1993 at about 4:30 a.m., with his mother by his bedside. Jason said that five or six hundred people came to the funeral and about eight hundred people came to the viewing, called, or sent messages expressing their support.

When Jason came to Cedarville, God used the campus and many aspects of college to bring him back to the Lord. "The road was long and hard," he said, but now he is serving as a secretary for the Advisory Seven this year and using the testimony of his brother to encourage his friends and others around him.

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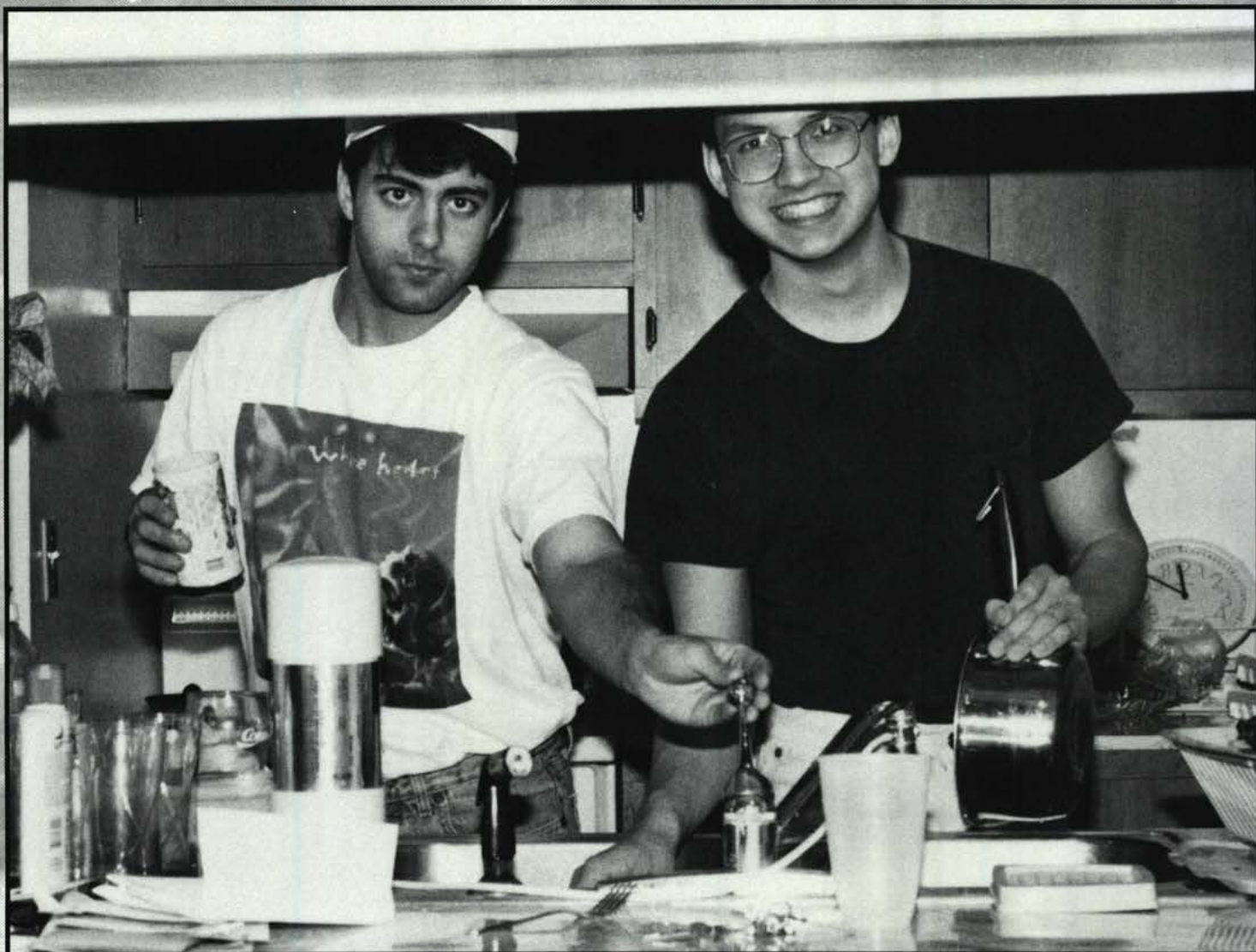
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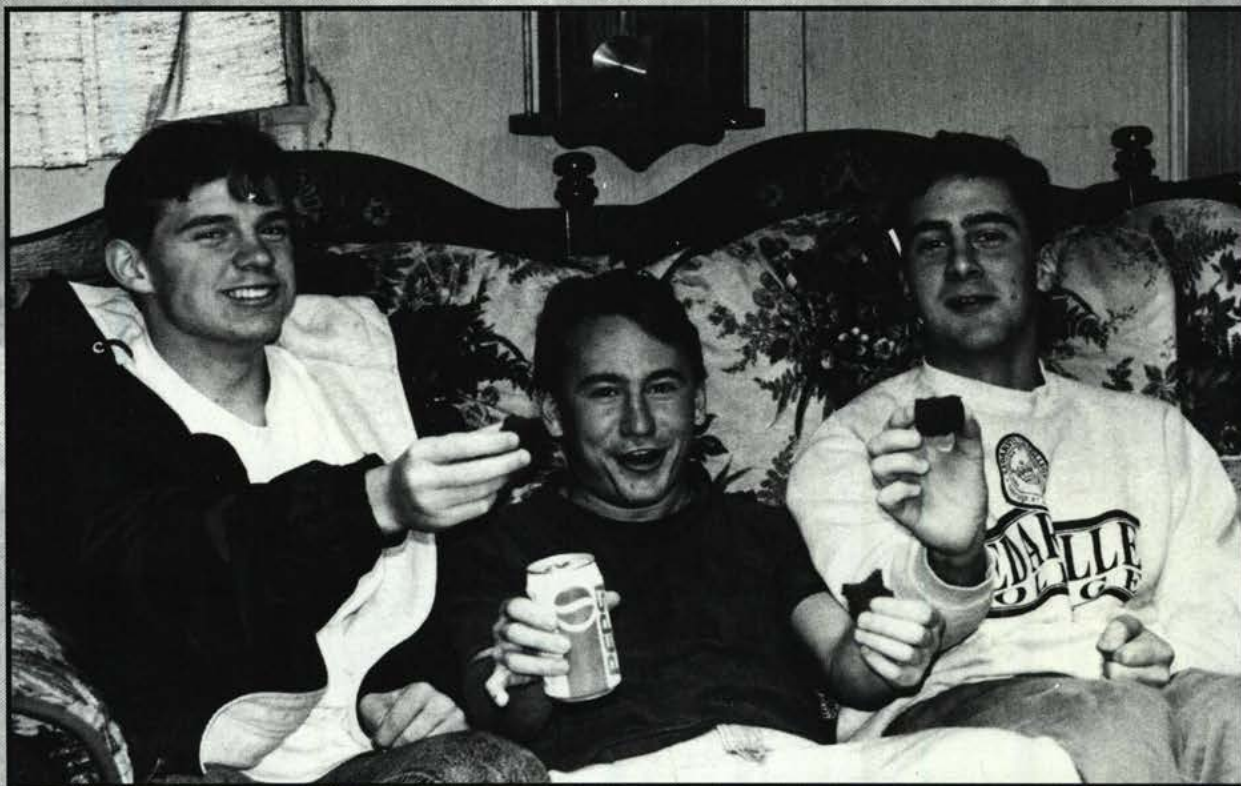
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Daniel Zerby
Mark Zuiderveen

Gourmet chefs Ben Kalich and Nathan Han experiment in the kitchen.



Brownies and Pepsi make up a complete diet for these Bethel boys.





Celebrating Charter Day, the residents of "The Hill" go crazy at the sound of the trumpet.



Breakfast in the President's Dining Room is quite a treat for these sophomores.

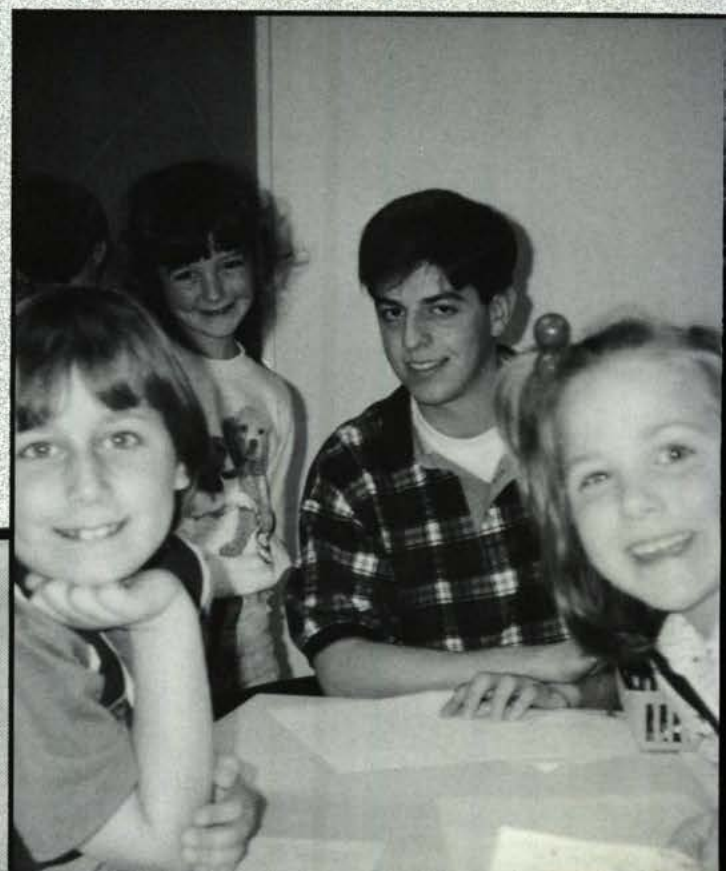
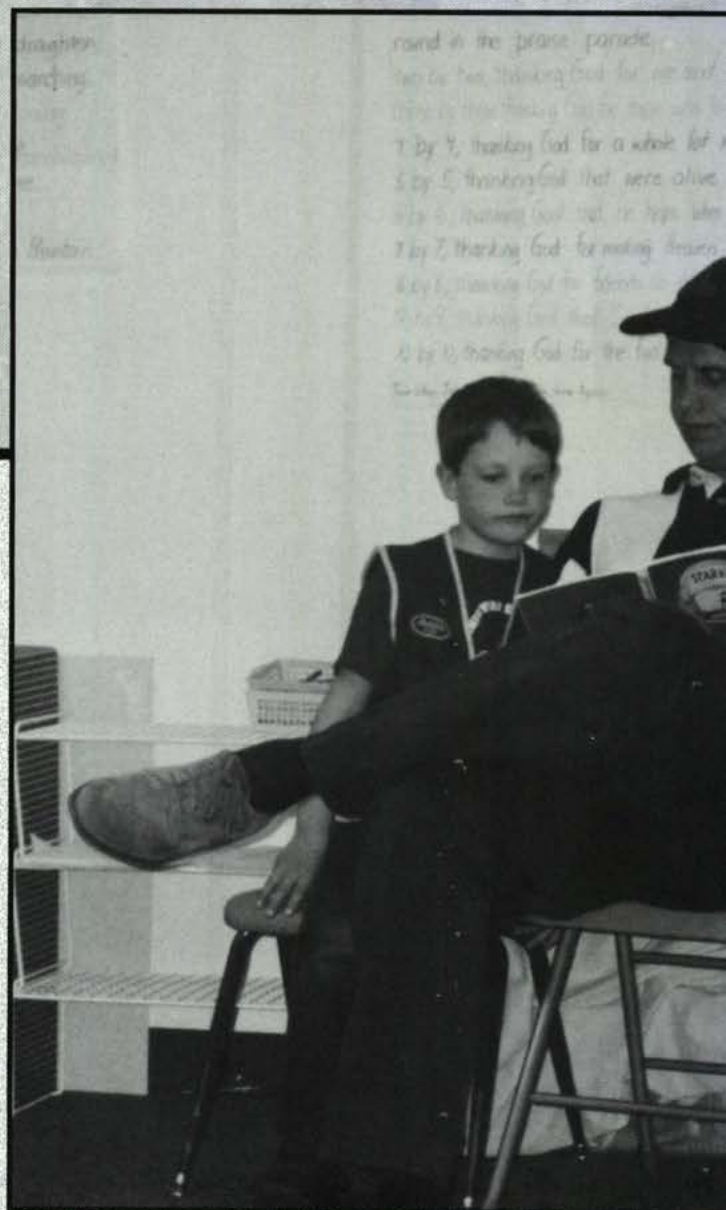


Friends make dorm life much more enjoyable!

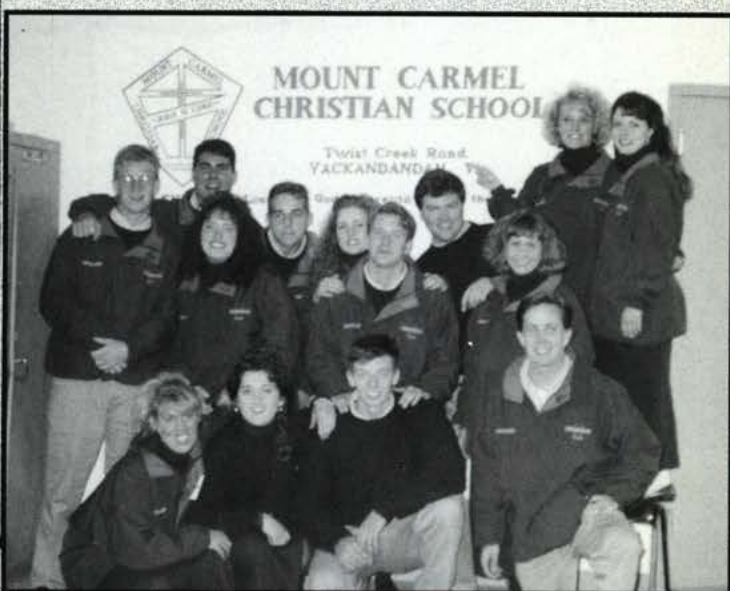
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Children's lives are
changed as a result of
Cedarville's outreach
program.



Inner City Impact in Chicago was visited by this Spring Break team.



AWANA is a large part of the Swordbearers Extension Team ministry.

The Australia Singing Team.

Ministries

Students Minister Around the World through MIS

Volleyball team's first trip to Dominican Republic

The sights, sounds, people and experiences of an MIS trip can impact lives for the cause of Christ, for a lifetime, and for eternity. Eleven volleyball players, one coach, and one interpreter traveled to Santiago, Dominican Republic June 7-21, 1993. Leading the first volleyball mission team to come from Cedarville College meant trusting, preparation, expectation, responsibility, excitement, anticipation and much more. What a tremendous two weeks the Lord gave us. He has been a part of this trip from the start to the finish. Since returning, a day has not gone by without someone or something from the trip coming to mind.

Upon arriving in the DR, we met the missionaries, Rich, Bev, Richie, and Brittany Sparling, with whom we worked for the two weeks. They are fundamental Bible-believing Christians using sports as their medium of spreading the gospel. Each one spoke fluent Spanish and it was neat to have the children translate for me. They could have served the Lord comfortably in the States but chose to be the ones to make a difference abroad.

During the first week we ministered in

three church services through testimony, songs, and skits and presented daily volleyball clinics to children through college age. We also competed against area volleyball teams in the evening. An American volleyball team attracted much attention, with as many as a couple of hundred people showing up. Team members shared testimonies at the clinics and contests. The Dominicans extended such hospitality and acceptance at these events by having a ceremony to give our team a plaque and tokens of remembrance.

The second week was spent at a camp site in Maimon with 35 female campers. A girl named Manuela accepted Christ as personal Savior. The team gave nine volleyball clinics during the course of the week and enjoyed morning and evening chapel and free time to nap, swim, chat, or write in their journals.

There were many things God impressed upon me this trip. First of all, the Dominican people were so eager to receive Christian literature and hear the gospel, and they were eager to share or give whatever they had even though by our standards they have so

little. Secondly, the unity this team experienced -- getting along together and willingness to serve -- was a real testimony for the Lord. Thirdly, the missionaries expressed a deep love for the Lord which transferred to a desire to serve Him, the Dominican people and us. Finally, I am so thankful that I experience freedom in and because of Christ, and that I experience and enjoy freedom as an American citizen. We are indeed a blessed people.

I must confess, there were a few things I really didn't like but got used to while there and they are cold showers, very large spiders, a chicken dish being served complete with feet, and the microscopic bugs that I never saw, but kept biting us even though we wore "Deep Woods Off" like perfume. These things are so minor compared to the entire experience.

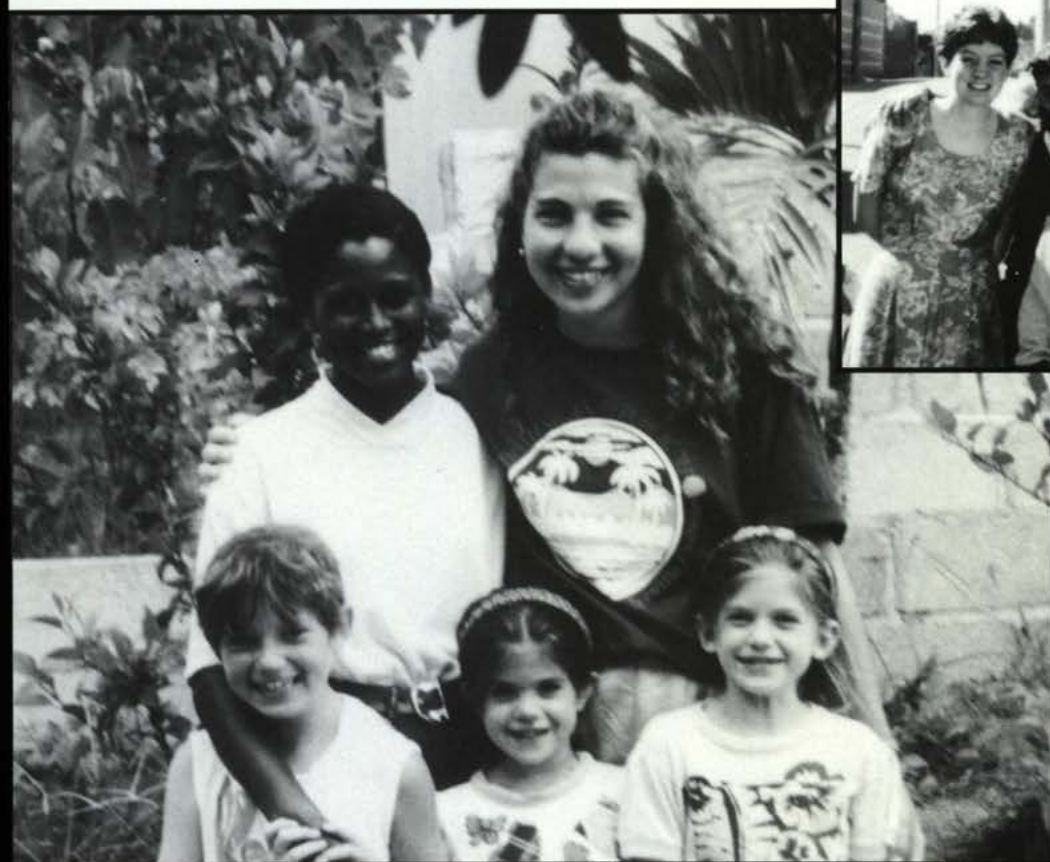
For my first trip to a mission field, I could not have asked for a better experience. I am thankful that God chose to use me and the team in the DR. I am willing to return in the future to the DR or another mission field if the Lord so directs.

•Elaine Brown

People of all ages watched as the team played volleyball and shared their testimonies in the Dominican Republic.



The Australia singing team went half way around the world to share the gospel.



In Brazil Debbie Perkins and the singing team ministered to children and adults through song.

Using sports to share the gospel, Lori Royal and the women's volleyball team shared with the people of the Dominican Republic.

Day of Prayer

Cedarville College believes in the power of prayer. Students living in dorms meet weekly, and in many cases nightly, to present one another's needs to God. Across campus, students unite to pray for the burdens common to them: unsaved family members, future plans, and national revival. Every chapel service begins with corporate prayer for the personal hurts and concerns of college family members.

Because of its belief in the changing power of prayer, the college devotes two days of the academic year to prolonged and focused prayer. During the spring quarter Cedarville College's Day of Prayer coincides with our National Day of Prayer. Day of Prayer '94 began at the foot of the flagpole as administrators, faculty, staff, and students pledged allegiance to their country and prayed that it would turn itself back to God. Following this, groups assembled to pray for such world-wide concerns as the warring nations of Rwanda and

Bosnia, our churches and their pastors, and the pro-life movement.

In chapel that day, students heard two people give testimony of the power of God to overcome seemingly insurmountable circumstances. Tom, a Hungarian Jew, and Utta, the daughter of a Colonel in Hitler's army, are the parents of senior, Rebecca Gerendas. That God should bring them together as husband and wife, and that He should bring them both to accept Him as their personal Savior and Lord was the marvel they both came to express. "The reason that Utta and I tell you our story is not because we think you should be particularly interested in us, but rather so that you may see how the hand of God is sovereignly at work in lives," Tom explained. That conviction of the sovereign work of God in lives is the reason why Cedarville College devotes itself to prayer and the explanation for its continued success.

•Marcy Hintz



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Small groups met before chapel in other locations to pray for specific student, college, and national needs.

During chapel students divided into small groups to pray fervently to the Lord.



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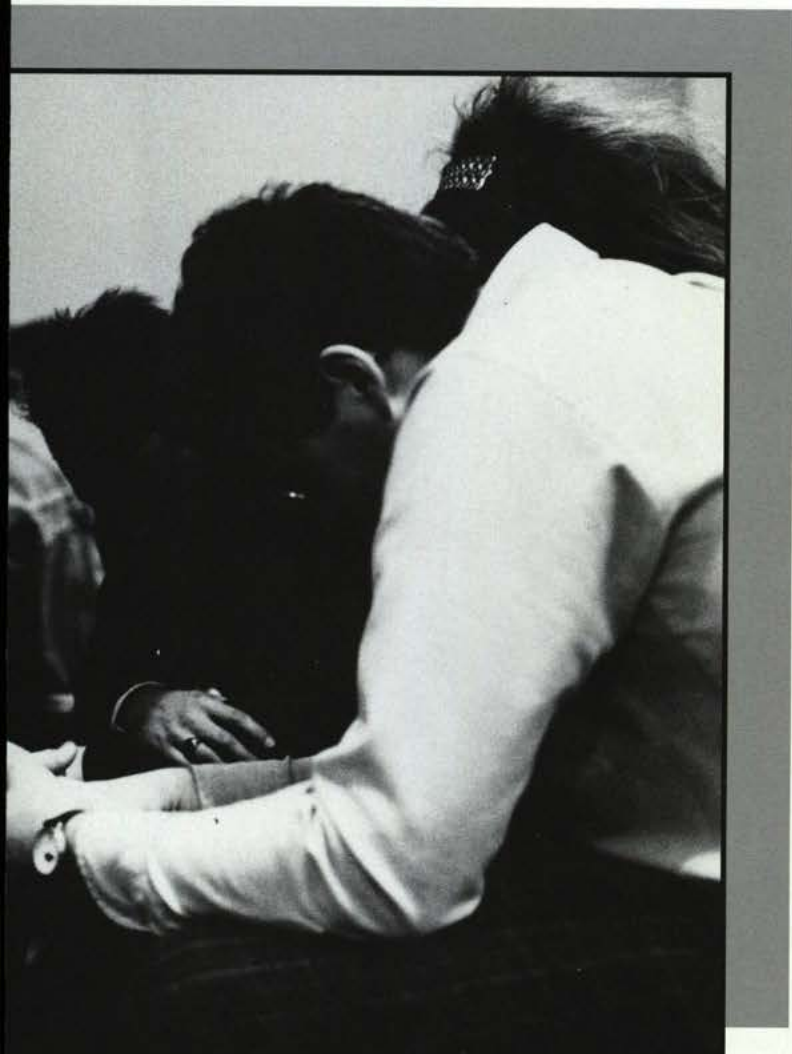


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While gathering around the flagpole, Dr. Dixon shares some of the needs of our country with students.

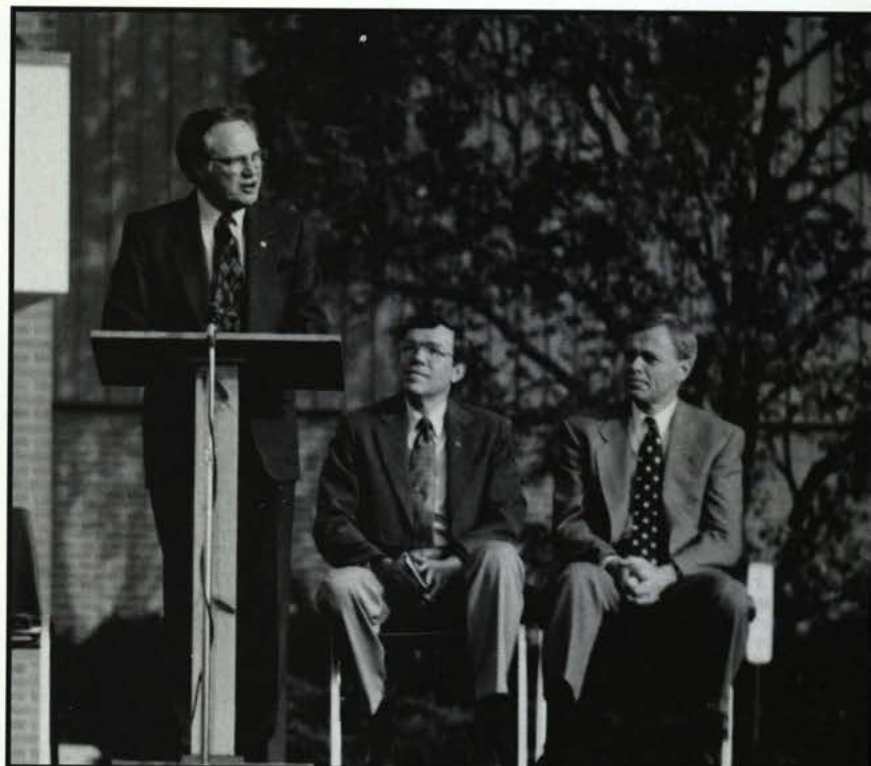


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In the chapel students met frequently throughout the day to pray.



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Advisory 7

The goal of the Advisory 7 group is to "provide Spirit-filled worship services for the students, to foster spiritual growth, to encourage involvement in students' home churches, and to equip students to minister in their own sphere of influence."

This ministry is an independent, student organized fellowship that allows students to become involved in God's worship in a way not possible in area churches.

One unique aspect that this Advisory 7 added to the Fellowship was the idea of Kinship Groups. These groups met on Sunday evenings and provided a topical study that lasted for ten weeks. Accountability to others was stressed in all the groups and much was learned by students through this new ministry of the Advisory 7.



Top Right: Missions Project leader, Keith Hurt, shares with the students the needs of the Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

Discipling others, Pastor Green challenges the members of Ad 7 from the Word of God.



Focusing on prayer, Troy Hamilton, Mark Irving, and Devon Berry join their hearts in bringing others' needs before the Lord.



With hearts of joy, Mark Irving and Troy Hamilton lead choruses of praise to the Lord.

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Front row, left to right: Troy Hamilton, Mike Wilkerson, Mark Irving. Second row: Chris Eckart, Keith Hurt, Jeff Miller, Devon Berry.

With much feeling, Jeff Miller challenges students from the Word.

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Traveling Teams

SINGING GOD'S PROMISES

Kingsmen Quartet Ministers to Others

The Kingsmen Quartet, directed by Kevin Smith, returned with a new crew for the 1993-94 school year and summer. Chad Vitarelli, who served as leader, Lem Usita, Joe Slavens, Bob PeArt, Dave Wilson, and Jim Patten came together for a year of incredible ministry in song. "Our main goal is ministry," they agree. "We use our music as our vehicle to reach people." The Kingsmen sing a variety of styles, mainly in churches, but they have per-

formed at youth camps and Christian schools as well. Their team verse is Hebrews 10:24, "because our goal is to 'spur one another on' as we minister." Washington D.C. welcomed them on their Spring Break tour which lasted ten days, and they will be going to California for ten weeks in the summer. In addition to touring on breaks, they also go out four times each quarter to bring God's promises to many others outside of Cedarville.

•Kathy Smart

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Kingsmen Quartet

Jim Patten
Bob PeArt
Joe Slavens
Lem Usita
Chad Vitarelli
David Wilson



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Abundant Life Singers



Eric Anderson
Taryn Campbell
Steve Caton
Johanna Chang
Paul Dean
Julianne Edgerton
Steve Kreitzer
Jessica Schuring
John Terpstra
Becky Wine

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Lifeline Players



Kari Beres
Jennifer Call
Todd Carter
Chad Cornwell
Dallas Hill
Doug Moore
Sue Rummel
Jennifer Warriner

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aster's Puppets

Joe Bowers
Lorraine Boyer
Lisa Kever
Krista Price
Hannah Turner
Lianne Wright
Mark Zuiderveen



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Colleen Chapin
Jack Goodenough
David Moore
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Eric Reini



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Lori Anderson
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Rachel Hendricks
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Lori Scheumann
Steve Smith
Ryan Snedaker
Mark Stone
Jamie Weiss
Janeen Whitney

Ministries

God using us to minister to Others



Children are at the center of this Sunday School ministry at a local church.



Explaining Bible stories to children is a major goal of this Swords Extension Team.



Using God's Word to impact the lives of children is one of many positive aspects of the Swordbearers Extension Teams' ministry.

AWANA is a ministry centered around children of all ages.



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"Peer" Pressure

When the average Cedarville student considers the word "peer," he or she might envision fellow classmates at school or acquaintances back home who are close to the same age. Our peer group extends much further than we often suppose. Cedarville is surrounded by other colleges and universities which educate young adults who carry with them many of the same anxieties, hopes, and dreams of the future as Cedarville students do. But many of our own peers who attend the secular colleges lack the one Person who can give meaning to the future: Christ.

Bringing Christ to the secular campus is the goal of the Campus Interaction teams which presently travel to Antioch and Wittenberg each week. The Antioch team, consisting of seven members, is led by Zach Pappas. The students meet for an hour of prayer before heading out to Antioch to prepare for the ministry that evening. The team stresses the idea of friendship evangelism, which includes building a genuine friendship before sharing the gospel. The coffee shop on campus is the primary spot where the Cedarville team goes to chat and discuss worldviews with Antioch students.

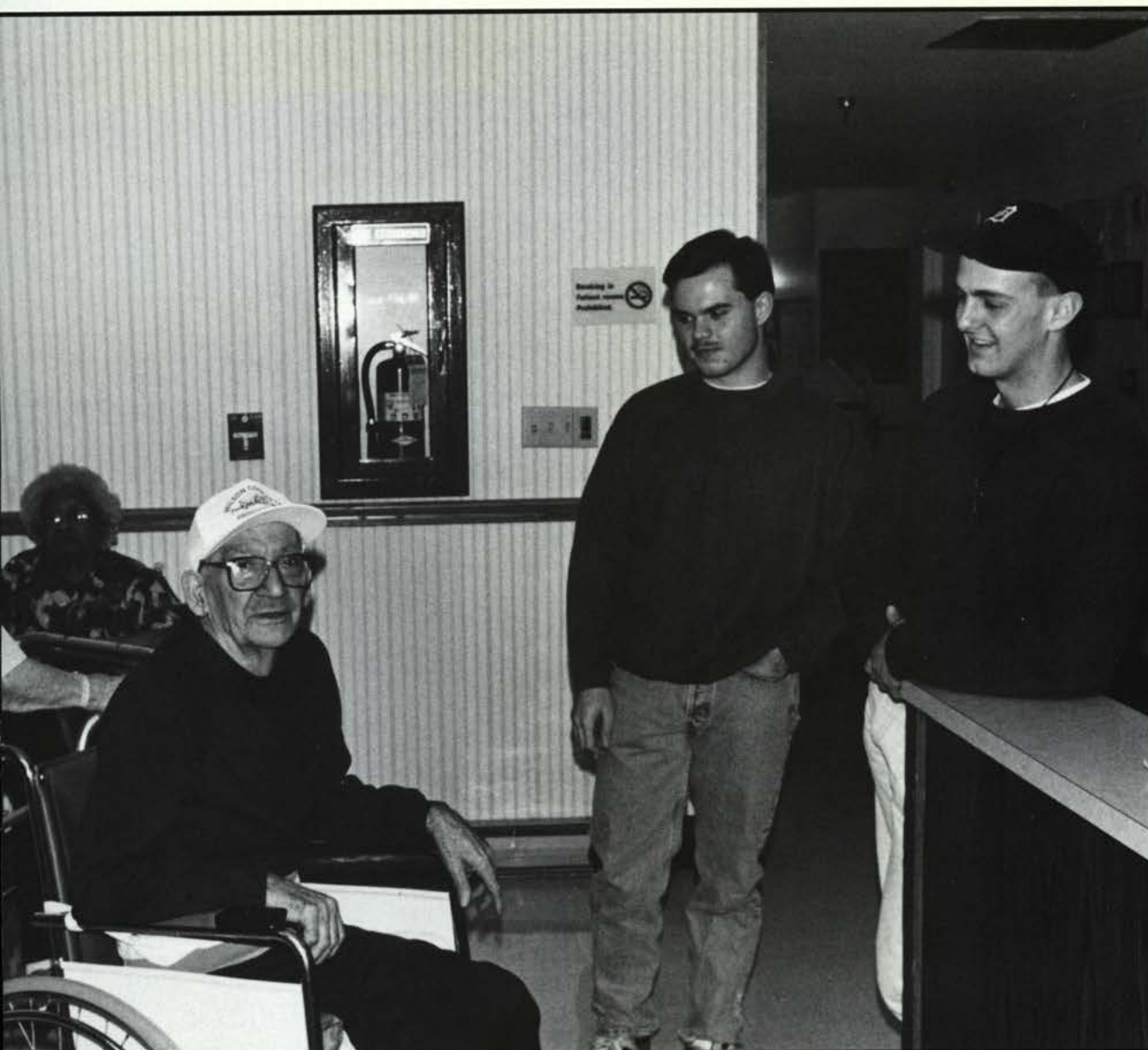
•Tara Luther



ANTIOCH COLLEGE. Left to right: Ken Buck, Jeff Fu, Kenneth Hoffmann, Bobby Swanson, Zach Pappas, Natalie Merchant, Veronica Mayer.



THE OTHER PLACE. Front row: Katherine Denham, Kerry Allen, Erin Killian. Back row: Derek Johnson, Tamara Strong, Melanie Ras, Sherri De Clark.



ADULT LITERACY. Front row: Veronica Mayer, Sarah Holesovsky. Second row: Amy Clark, Amy Whitehead, Else Cook. Back row: William Butts, Janelle Jackson, Jill Malar, Ben Rice.



MIAMI VALLEY CPC. Left to right: Christina Braley, Jennifer Blackburn, Sue Longland, Kira Catanzaro. Not pictured: Laura Roseboom, Kathy Streiker.

Specialized Ministries and Campus Interaction

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ommunity Ministries

Claiming Heirs for the Lord

Many Witness in Cincinnati and Columbus

When most students are up in the Gavelyte with their friends, visiting their homes, or out having fun on Friday night, approximately 100 to 180 students are out in Cincinnati and Columbus obeying Christ's last earthly command, sharing the love of Christ to the homeless and street people of the cities.

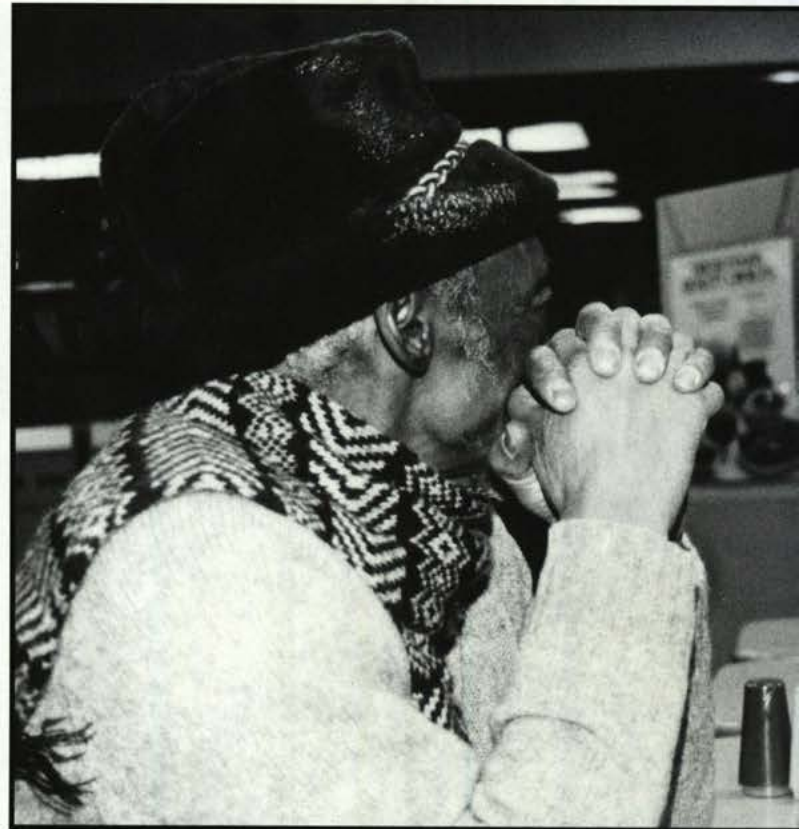
About five years ago, a core group of thirty people went out to share the Gospel and started Open Heirs. Two years ago, Troy Hamilton took the reigns from Dan Clifford. The term "Open Heirs" was taken from being joint heirs in Jesus Christ. We are joined together as heirs to the throne of God.

The Open Heirs ministry claims these heirs for the Lord.

According to Troy, the inner cities are a culture of their own. They are not of the "yuppie" class and do not have many of the luxuries we have. Open Heirs gives Cedarville students a chance to make friends with the homeless and be able to give them food, encouragement, clothes, and even help them find jobs.

"I think everyone should go out and make friendships centered on witnessing and leading them to Christ. Open Heirs is a good way of doing that," says Troy.

•Don Smith, Jr.



OPEN HEIRS. Front row: Catherine Pasquale, Erica Porter, Todd McNabney, Julie Hastings, Connie Cochren, Jan Yagg, Debi Wong, Tracy Van Gorp, Laura Lotz, Heather Christie, Stephanie Coppinger, Jason Driesbach, Ben Miller, Troy Hamilton. Second row: Marcy Yoder, Jen Benson, Brian Finity, Ann Marie Woodman, Scott Hoadley, Ginger Hedlund, Karen Cushman, Yolanda Everson, Angela Hartman, Debbie Perkins, Sandy Hickox, Jennifer McCarty, Amy Carnahan. Third row: Shellen Everson, Carrie Scott, Jonathan Glines, Melissa Hewitt, Kevin Swanson, Rob Beecher, Charlie Walker, Jeff Saunders, Am Clark, Jessica MacPherson, Renee Brown, Cara Miller, Terah Cavell, Yoshimi Ikedd, Teresa Smith. Fourth row: Chad Winger, Shawn Joers, Aaron Jex, David Peters, Chad Croft, Phil Snyder, Brian Kigar, Dave Campbell, Kathy Bond, Mia Creaco, Danett McCullough, Christina Gain. Back row: Rick Brown, April Burns, John Heflick, Douglas Romaine, Keith Hurt, Jason Borton, Angela Wabeke, Winona Robinson, Kim Gurry, Sarah Sizemore, Jeff Breneman, Shari Read, Andrea Eimers, Brian Good.

With much boldness, Keith Hurt shares his heart with a gentleman in a local Wendy's restaurant.

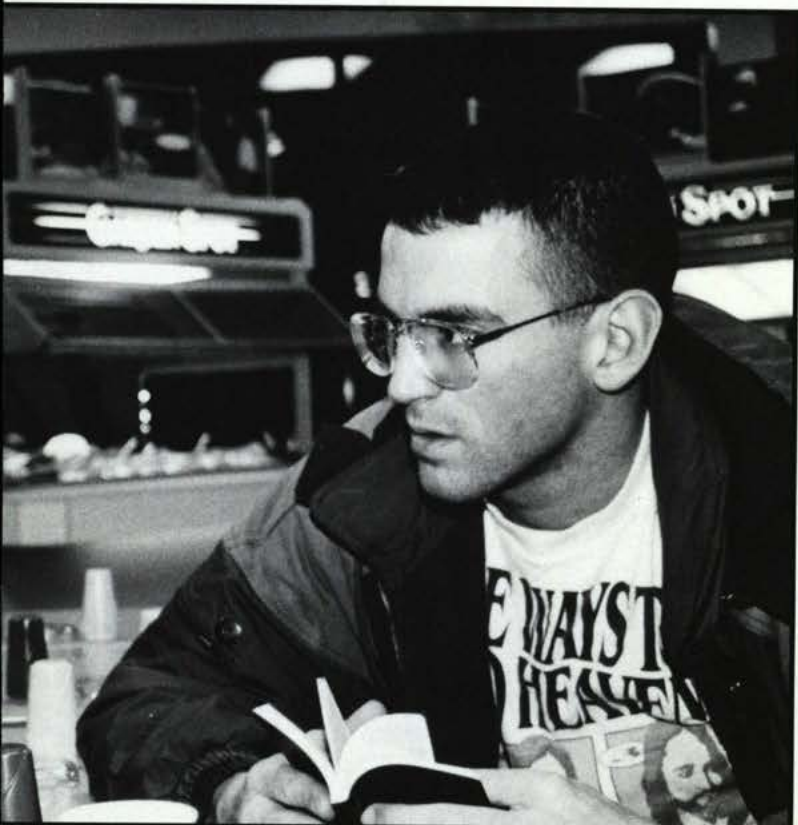


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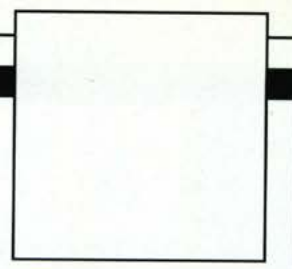


GREENE COUNTY CPC. Left to right: Miriam Comegys, Julie Weyhe, Beth Ann Pickell, Rhonda Houston, Tara Prentis, Julie Manlindale. Not pictured: Molly Smith, Michelle Shinaberry, Christy Thomas, Jennifer Gordey.



SPRINGFIELD CPC. Front row: April Seely, Beth Tharp, Kristine Thorsen, Ruth Hamilton. Back row: Traci Emes, Nicole Brubaker, Rebecca Scott, Kristen Wylie, Lori Cobb.

Specialized Ministries



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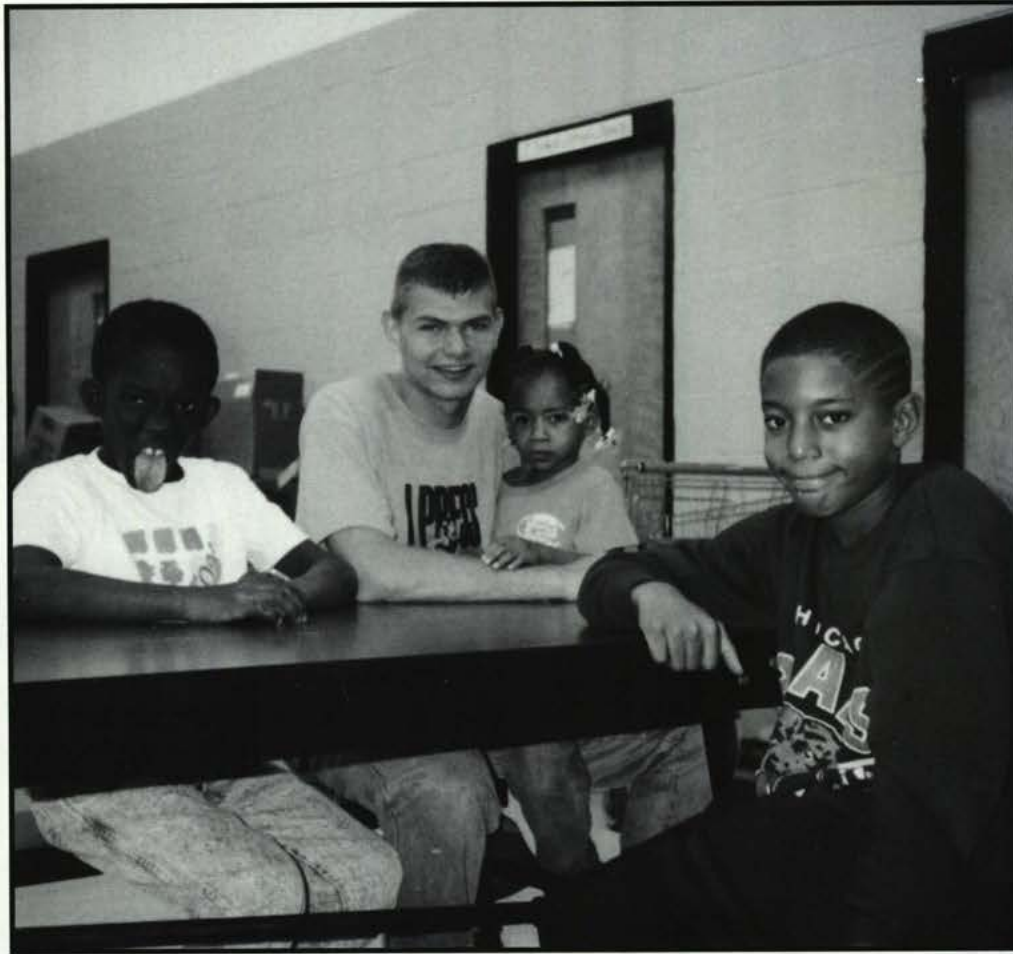
Food, Fun and Fellowship

Have you ever thought to put these three words into a food mission situation? The students who volunteer their time for food mission service have.

The Dayton and Cincinnati missions are run with slight differences, but they both hold a service each day and serve dinner afterward. During the service, half the students lead singing, prayer, and occasionally give special music. On some nights, a special skit reinforces the message. Meanwhile, the other half of this team is downstairs setting up for the meal. As the people eat, the students use this time to talk to them and try to start a friendship with them.

These students would agree that their work at the mission is not just an easy way to fill out the quarterly ministry report.

•Denise Kurtz



DAYTON GOSPEL MISSION. Front row: Kristen Wawro, Sarah Hickox, John Powley. Second row: Heather Wallace, Amy Harbeson, Shelly Baesen, Tiffany Howell. Back row: Sharon Swanson, Scott Robar, Becky Sturrock, Denise Kurtz.



CINCINNATI RESCUE MISSION. Front row: David Rudd, Rhonda Carnahan, Melissa Matthews. Second row: Geoff Lane, Bob Sutherland, Kevin Vaughn. Back row: Jonathan Weber, Charlie Walker, Shawn Joers.

COLLEGE PARTNERS. Front row: Lori Royal, Jamie Barrett, Kimberly Bandy, Melissa Lampton, Stephanie Yankovich. Second row: Matthew Clark, Jennifer Ingalls, Rachel Cain, Julie Hastings, Jennifer Kamauf, Rachel Wirt. Back row: Angie Pappas, Jim Murphy, Tom Bockmann, Brad Evans, Matthew Reynolds, Gary Leach, Brad Francis, Bill Curry, Jonathan Hastings.

CEDAR KIDS. Front row: Ken Mantle, Ellen Oncu, Tara Swinger, Ginnie Barrett, Amy Miller. Second row: Lee Martin, Amie Jo Shear, Kim Guyn, Erin Wawro, Krystee Gehman. Back row: Adam Kane, Lisa Van Wormer, Joel Malone, Angela Wabeke.



Photo by Andy Biddle

A Priceless Gift

Ministering to the Youth in Cedarville

Capturing young hearts for God -- that is the underlying theme for Cedarville College's youth ministry teams. The students go out to area churches from one to three times a week to hold devotions, do skits, talk with the youth, or even take them out to shoot some hoops. They build friendships and find role models. The teens dread the summer days which take away the students but look forward to the day when Cedarville students come back to their church. The look in a young teen's face when he or she sees that you are there just to spend individual time is unforgettable. The time that a student gives up to be a part of a youth ministry team is a priceless gift, but the friendships built and the hearts that are reached are well worth the effort.

•Monica Ruth

Bible Clubs is just one of many ministries in the Cedarville area.

Gospel Missions and Youth Ministries

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OVCH PM. Front row: Shelley Dolph, Colleen Lang, Karen Robertson. Second row: Gretchen Hein, Tricia Howard, Winona Robinson. Back row: Brian Carnahan, Sean Wood. Not pictured: Dan Partee, Lori Huckenberry.



OVCH AM. Front row: Debbie Sweeney, Karen Robertson, Kara Niemotka, Amy Varner, Elizabeth Walsh. Second row: Steven Velardo, Garilyn Barber, Amy McDevitt, Krista Keesling, Leslie Hack, Jeff Fortna. Back row: Jason Lehotsky, Chad Brown, Craig Hamer, Brad Graham, Daren Houck, Keith Hamer.



OVCH SPECIAL FRIENDS. Front row: Sara Dyson, Sara Burkhard, Jennifer Horne, Gail Currall. Second row: Judi Scott, Sue Anderson, Eric Ashcraft, Kelvin Pearson. Back row: David Geiger, Phil Calvert, Kristi West, Christy Freeman, Todd Breneman. Not pictured: Josh Plush, Stephanie Sherman.

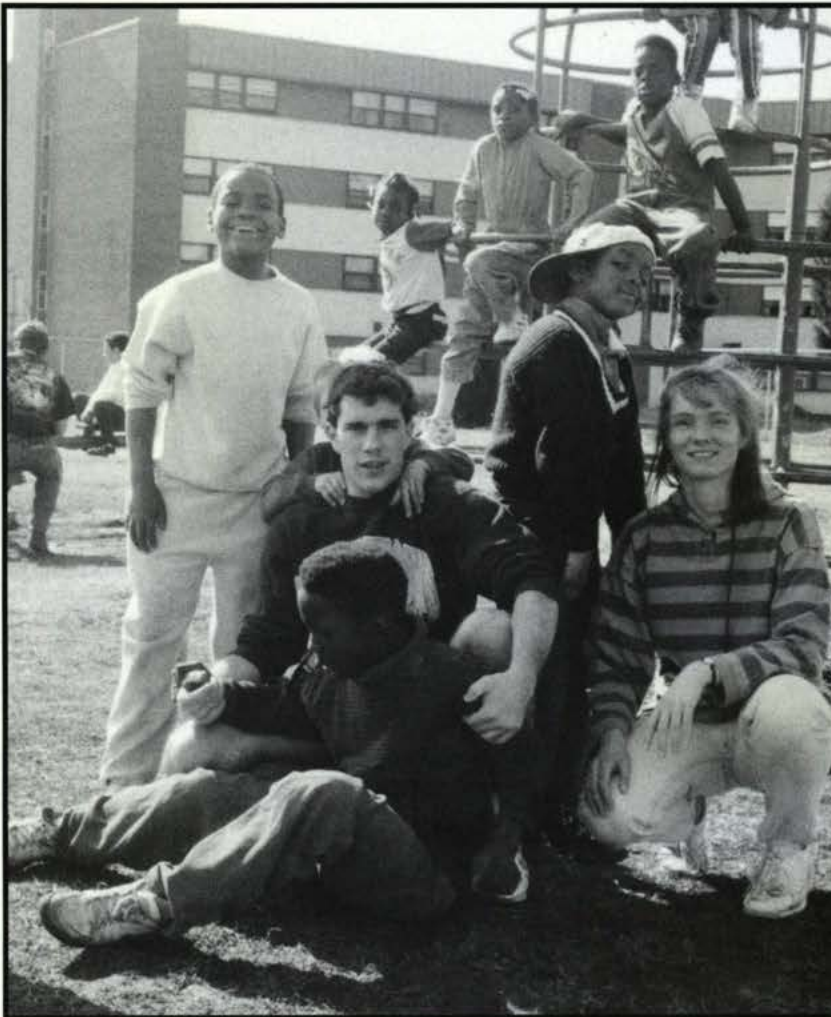
CEDARVILLE TUTORING. Front row: Kristen Bradley, Jason Brown, Rachel Searcy, Marcy Yoder. Second row: Debbie Rotman, Stephanie McChesney, Elizabeth Stinson, Beverly Keist, Pam Rutledge. Back row: Brent Luman, Martha Shrubsole, Joe Lesko, Stephen Pierce, Linford Herschberger.



FIRST AIRBOURNE. Front row: Andrea Van Ess, Kathy Lee Wainwright, Amy Buehner, Nicki Silvera, Heather MacLean. Second row: Pearl Huber, Janet Bonga, Jon Pickens, Steven Krise. Back row: Darrin Gosser, Jim Schmidt, Jeff Stratton, Eric Webb, Chris Ehlers, Adam Wilson.



YOUTH CENTER. Right to left: Candi Sarber, April Burns, Jody Weideman.



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Companionship for those Without

Ministry teams working with the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled offer a simple gift: companionship. Their goal is not so much to win the lost as it is to cheer the little victories of men like Tom, a physically and mentally disabled adult at the Yellow Springs Riding Center. Tom at one time stiffened with fear when being placed on a horse, but now he smiles widely as student volunteers lead him, atop a horse, around the ring. Patients at the Dayton Mental Health Center look forward to the Cedarville students' weekly visit, knowing that they will receive one hour of undivided attention through games and conversation.

Students working in these ministries must have patience. Many of the MR/DD adults with whom they work are on medication which makes them temperamental and sometimes even abusive. "One of the best outgrowths of our ministry with the MR/DD residents is the godly example we've been able to show before the staff of the home," said Mueller Residential team leader Ann Marie Woodman. "They watch how we handle these situations and sometimes even stay to hear us tell the Bible stories."

Involvement in this ministry does not require experience in working with the mentally or physically disabled, but an acknowledgment of the dignity of humankind and a ready disposal of the same kind of love that Christ showed to all on Calvary.

• Marcy Hintz

YELLOW SPRINGS RIDING CENTER. Left to right: Todd McNabney, Samuel Garland, Andy Leslie, Yvonne Harton, Kari Schoonover.

MUELLER RESIDENTIAL. Left to right: Doug Moore, Ken Mantle, Georgia Hickman, Andrea George, Melanie Smith, Ann Marie Woodman, Melissa Reed.



DAYTON MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. Front row: Tim Hassenzahl, Brian Barnes, Melinda Stewart, Meredith Wylie. Back row: Melissa Reed, Rachel Holley, Stephanie Alexander, Carrie Scott, Jeff Hunter, Heidi Opgenorth, Ruth Herr, Rachel Skinner. Not pictured: Janna Taylor, Erik Johnson.



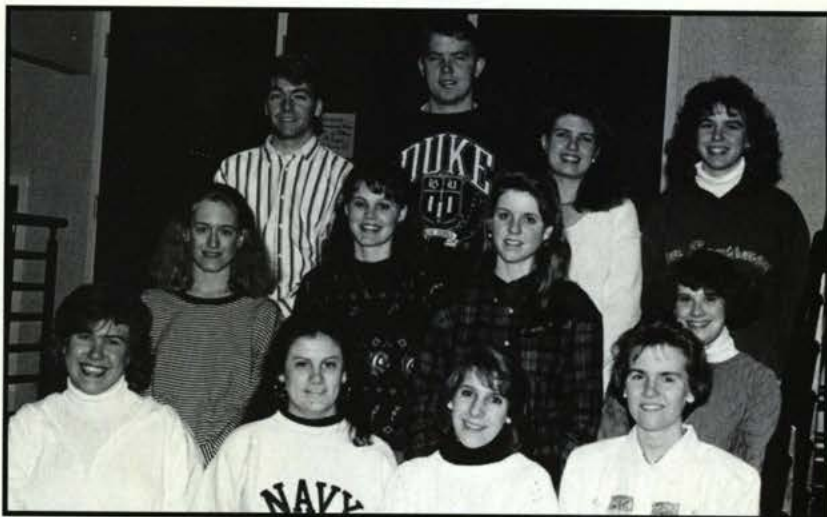
GREENWOOD MANOR. Front row: Jennifer Wright, Heidi Westbeld, Rebecca MaGee, Tom Culberson. Second row: Jodi Woodhams, Tabi Leinger, Heather Perrault, Chuck Ware, Suzanne Collier. Back row: Cheryl Emmert, Mark Zuiderveen, Kim Veneberg, Celeste Weaver, Ed Powers. Not pictured: April Rathbun, Craig Albrecht.



BRISTOL HOUSE. Front row: Rajan Desai, Brian Schoolar, Kristine Brown, Beth Brubaker. Second row: Lorna Woodard, Carla Heim, Joyce Colangelo, Christina Stauffer. Back row: Amy Hickox, Aaron Jex, Jeremy Barton, Toby Gudeman, Kevin McClain, Darryl Hammock, Jason Dailey, Vanessa Bateman. Not Pictured: Jeff Airinson, Andea Eimers, Dane Miller, Michelle Pouchi, Denise Kurtz.



GREENE MEMORIAL. Front row: Dawn Merritt, Kristina Lorin, Marie Curry, Sarah Prudomme. Second row: Carrie Eldeen, Maria Redfern, Jennifer Summers, Elisabeth Powell. Back row: Jennifer Sheppard, Joy Coffelt, Jennifer Dear, Breanna Robinson.



CEDARCLIFF APARTMENTS. Front row: Jill Heiser, Sarah Byrer, Heather Magnuson, Darcy Blenis. Second row: Ann Wiese, Heidi Sorensen, Brenda Kregel, Laura Lotz. Back row: Aaron Graham, Mike McCleese, Debbie Davidson, Laurie Marks.



RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE. Front row: Andy Biddle, Rebekah Grumprecht, Angela Boyce, Jerra Davis. Second row: Leah Hoover, Candie O'Toole, Dawn Pangburn, Stephanie Weldy. Back row: Sara Ludwig, Denise Allen, Eric Bickel, April Johnston, Amy Hoop.

Hospitals and Nursing Homes

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After Searching for a Lifetime....

The Cedarville students who participate in the various nursing home ministries have a tremendous impact upon the lives of countless older people in the surrounding areas of the school. The time each student sacrifices every week for a nursing home resident is time well spent, and the effects can last for an eternity. The students present the gospel to some who have lived their entire lives without the love of Christ. The empty are made full after a lifetime, simply due to a group of college students who chose to invest their time and love in those who cry out for it. Those who are already saved still require the fellowship with other believers which the nursing home ministries provide. •Tara Luther

ST. JOHN'S CENTER. Left to Right: Darlene Borgman, Sandi Ames, Jennifer Wilfert. Not pictured: Phil Graves, Amy Graves, Heather Hoelscher.



HILLSIDE INDEPENDENT LIVING. Front row: Julianne Edgerton, Lora Myers, Jennifer Habegger. Back row: Misty Hetzler, Carly Farmer, Jill Brown.



ODDFELLOWS. Front row: Don Smith, Dora Peterson, Rebecca Kroner, Renee Brown. Second row: Aaron Bishop, Dan Carlson, Dawn Carlson, Lisa Vannatta. Back row: Jonathan Anna, Marianne Palmer, Stephanie Mead, Guen Bierman.



HEATHERGREENE II. Front row: Jennifer Mosby, Michelle Labor, Kimberly Koziol, Rebecca Hezlitt, Rachel Batchelder. Back row: Jennifer Henry, Chad Wingert, Chris Handle, Ken Lee, Michelle Steenwyk, Brenda Royer. Not pictured: Tamy Bailey.



HEATHERGREENE I. Front row: Heather Johnson, Debbie Gleichman, Jennifer Timblin, Tara Luther, Carrie Beaty, Sharon Read. Second row: Lydia Evans, Jennifer Allen, Karen Hayes, Damara Klaassen, Chris Rennie. Back row: Scott Hartley, Betsy Lindaberry, Denise Proudfoot, John Wambold, Jen Dinelli, Paula Rucker. Not pictured: Angie Baker, Missy Coleman, Jill Hunsberger, Tim Otten, Rebecca Overcash, Julie Starrett.

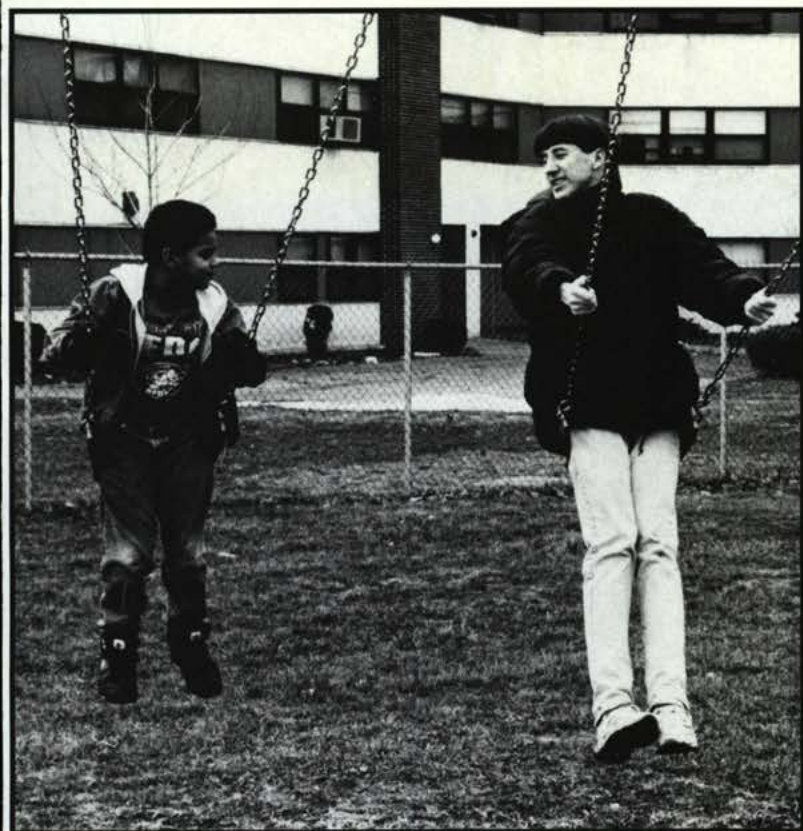
Jails and Detention Homes

Cedarville College students are taught about the Bible in chapel, Sunday services, required Bible courses, and even in their classes, but the students also have a chance to spread their wings and put their Bible knowledge to work through various ministries on campus. An example of one of those ministries is Operation Rebirth led by Phil Huber.

Every Wednesday, the team has the opportunity to lead a youth group meeting at the home called Operation Rescue located north of Springfield in Saint Paris. Operation Rescue is a home that gives boys, ages seven to eighteen, a needed structure in a Christian environment.

The boys either come from bad home lives or are in need of special counseling. By allowing Cedarville students to come, this gives the boys needed role models and interaction with Bible believing people.

•Don Smith, Jr.



OPERATION REBIRTH. Front row: Michelle Holcomb, Linda Miller, Phil Huber, Sue De Man. Second row: Charles Wheeler, Ericka Kekic, Chris Nickle, Micah Mitchell. Back row: Tim Tuinstra, Bryan Walczak, Steve Wildasin, Rob Graham, Randall East, Kevin Fath.



GREENE COUNTY JAIL. Left to right: Bill Haberer, Jennifer Reilly, Susan Mexcur, Shellene Everson, Winona Robinson, Michael Morris. Top to Bottom: Robert Beals, Jeff Saunders, Melissa Seil, Andrew Crefeld, Aimee Miller, Corey Schwinn.



DAYTON DETENTION HOME. Front row: Lara Carlson, Tammie Foore, La Rae Martin, Jennifer Myers, Kevin Gwin, Kristin Rinehart. Second row: Cindi Heidorn, Joy McVey, Winona Menge, Melissa Hewitt, Michael Morales. Back row: Troy West, Rob Swanson, David McMurtry, Steve Moulson, Jeff Breneman, Mark Bochynski, Ted Kruse, Joel Badskey, Chet Jenkins, Nathan Hable, Chris Good



GREENE COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION. Front row: Melinda Siert, Natalie Wiewiora, Sara Howell, Michelle Keen, Heather Bethel. Back row: George Haines, Daniel Forrest, Gwen Judkins, Steve Wurster, Scott Michael, Heather Marsceau, Almeda Bierly, Sarah Powell.

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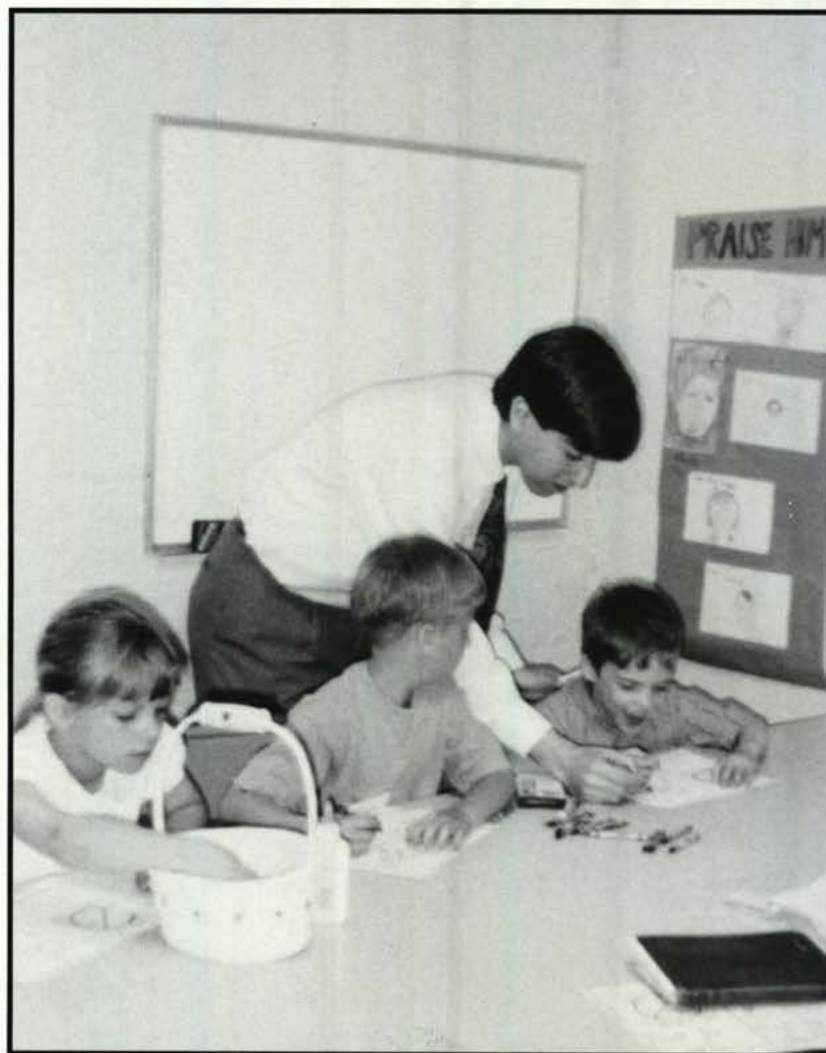
wordbearers Extension Teams

The Swords Extension Teams trace their roots back to 1964 when a handful of students began a jail ministry. When the jail ministry was ended, these students decided to get involved in the canvas ministry where they held street meetings. Eventually they helped start several small churches in the area. As a result, Swords Extension Teams formed.

Swords give the students an opportunity to grow in their relationship with the Lord by entrusting responsibilities to the students so they can faithfully serve in the ministry of the local church.

Many students are involved in Swords. The organization consists of 35 teams, each serving a local church on a weekly basis. Swords can perform any job ranging from working in the nursery to leading the choir. Students usually participate in Junior church, but they also lead youth groups, play piano, or teach Sunday School. Swords are open to anyone willing to serve in church ministry.

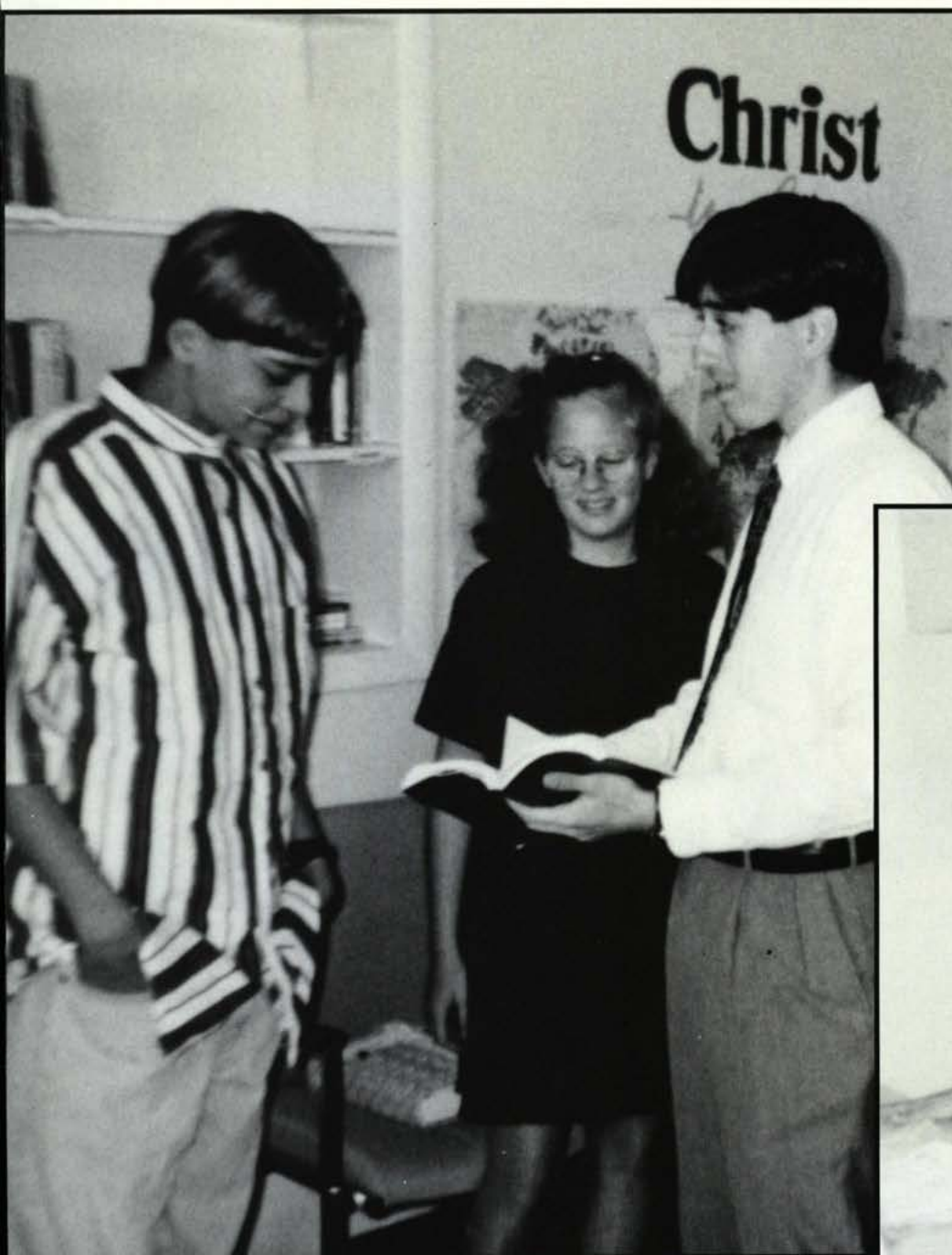
The Swords function as a campus organization through SGA, with one main executive team serving as the Swords officers. Their Greek root name is "Delta Epsilon," and their motto is "Serving the Church." They claim Hebrews 4:12 as their summarizing verse: "For the word of God is...sharper than any two-edged sword." (NKJV) It penetrates into the hearts of men. •Lynda Gavitt



Teaching Sunday School in local churches is done by several Swordbearers groups. Mike Passineau teaches this class of youngsters.

The Swordbearers Executive Committee. Mike Pasquale, Jennifer Long, Dean Osuch, Sandy Rinehart.





Sharing Christ, Mike Passineau shows these teenagers how to back up their beliefs with scripture.



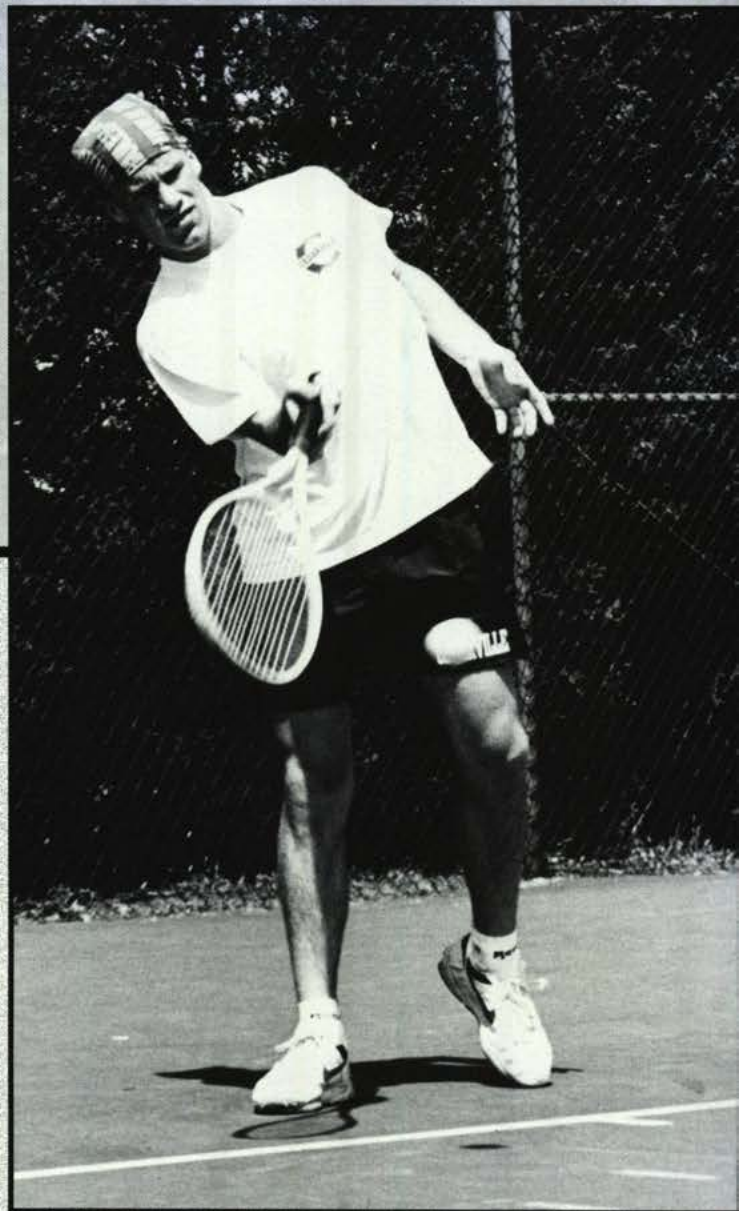
Individual instruction makes a big difference in the lives of children.



Children enjoy their time at church as they learn a new song taught to them by Sandy Rinehart.

HIS IMPRINT *Our Expressions*

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The Cross Country team takes a day off for a team party



With the crowd on the edge of their seats, Jeff Bradley goes up for the basket.

Taking one step at a time, this cross country runner keeps his pace.



Surrounded by the opposition, Ted Kruse concentrates on the game.

Sports

With ease, Jason Quinn puts the ball in the hoop for two points.



Photo by Todd Hill

Varsity Record: 21-15

Wilberforce University	90-69
Michigan-Dearborn	88-67
University of Waterloo	94-80
Wilfred Laurier	118-69
Transylvania University	74-106
Westminster College	83-96
Ashland University	76-86
Asbury College	95-90
Wilberforce University	95-72
Clarion University	90-104
Lake Erie College	77-66
Ashland University	86-89
Urbana University	85-83
Shawnee State	85-86
Walsh University	71-83
Tiffin University	85-79
University of Rio Grande	80-107
Ohio Dominican	79-81
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	86-84
Urbana University	72-69
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	83-74
Shawnee State	100-67
Walsh University	92-85
Tiffin University	103-91
University of Rio Grande	98-106
Ohio Dominican	65-68
Mercyhurst College	94-78

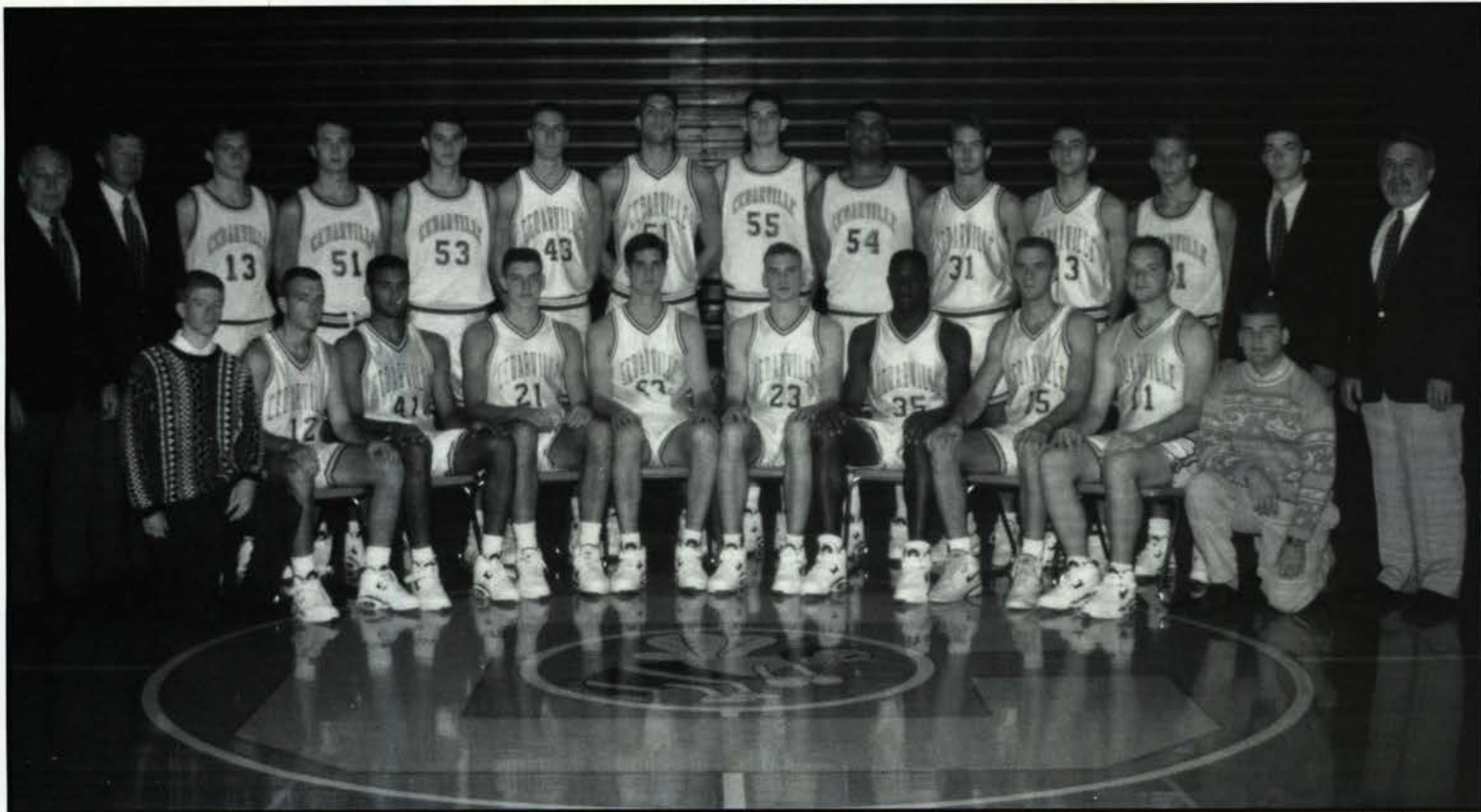


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Front row: manager Chris Campbell, Dave Baker, El Seabra, Nathan Huffman, Matthew Reynolds, Jeff Bradley, Bobby Polack, Dave Whisman, Josh Rang, manager Gary Carter. Back row: Head Coach Don Callan, assistant coach Pete Reese, Jamie French, Kipp Edgington, Brad Mooney, Brad Callahan, Mark Bochynski, Kenneth Henninger, Tim Ware, Jason Quinn, Todd Lane, Bryan Barkhaus, student assistant Bill Curry, team chaplain David Drullinger.



Photo by Todd Hill

Flying through the air, Jeff Bradley shoots a reverse lay-up as Bobby Polack comes for reinforcement.

On the fastbreak, Todd Lane cuts to the hoop to receive a pass from Jeff Bradley.



Photo by Todd Hill

Yellow Jackets Place Second in the Mid-Ohio Conference

The 1993-94 Cedarville College basketball team exceeded everyone's expectations. After graduating four starters who combined to score more than 6,000 points in their respective careers, head coach Don Callan entered his 34th year at the school simply hoping to assemble a competitive team that could finish with a winning record. The result was a 21-15 mark, which was the seventh straight 20-win campaign for the Yellow Jackets, and their fourth trip to the National Christian College Athletic Association tournament where they placed fourth.

"We had so many question marks at the beginning of the season we really did not know what to expect," said Callan, who is the second winningest active coach in the NAIA with a career record of 558-412. "Many of our young players developed quicker than anticipated and that was the key. This team matured as the season progressed."

The Yellow Jackets did not have a senior on the team and the top two scorers were sophomores Jeff Bradley and Bobby Polack, who both transferred to Cedarville the previous year. But the team leader was junior captain El Seabra who averaged 17.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. The Portuguese native was named to the NCCAA All-Tournament team, the All-Mid-Ohio Conference first team, and to the All-NAIA Division I Great Lakes Region team.

Bradley, a 6-6 shooting forward from Portsmouth, Ohio, led the MOC in scoring at 23.7 points per game. He topped 30 points in a game five times,

which included a pair of 39-point efforts, and scored a school-record 82 three-point goals. He earned spots on the NCCAA All-American second team, the All NAIA Division I Great Lakes Region team as well as the All-MOC second team.

Possibly the biggest surprise came from the 6-5 sophomore center Bobby Polack. He averaged 19.9 points and 10.2 rebounds per game despite having practically no organized basketball experience while growing up in Jamaica.

Junior guard Josh Rang joined Seabra in starting all 36 games and averaged 5.7 assists per game. He was also one of the top free throw shooters in the MOC at 79.3 percent.

Callan received important contributions from several other players. Junior forward Matthew Reynolds stepped in at mid-season and started 20 games. Fellow classmate David Whisman as well as sophomores Jason Quinn and Todd Lane combined for ten starting assignments.

Cedarville was preseason picked to place seventh in the tough eight-team MOC race. However, the Yellow Jackets placed second to Rio Grande with an 8-6 record.

"We are quite optimistic about the next couple of years," said Callan. "We don't lose any players to graduation and this group will be more experienced next season. We're already looking forward to it."

•Mark Womack

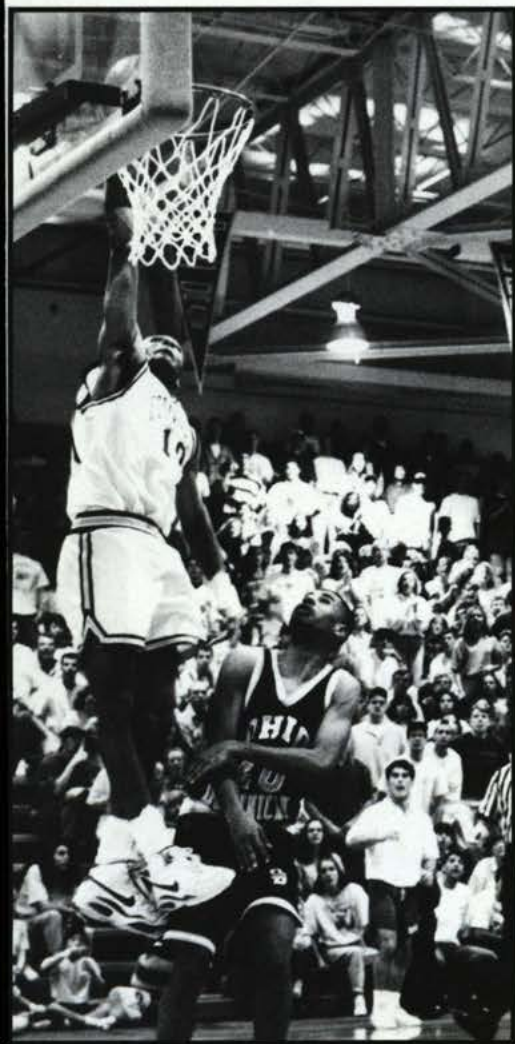
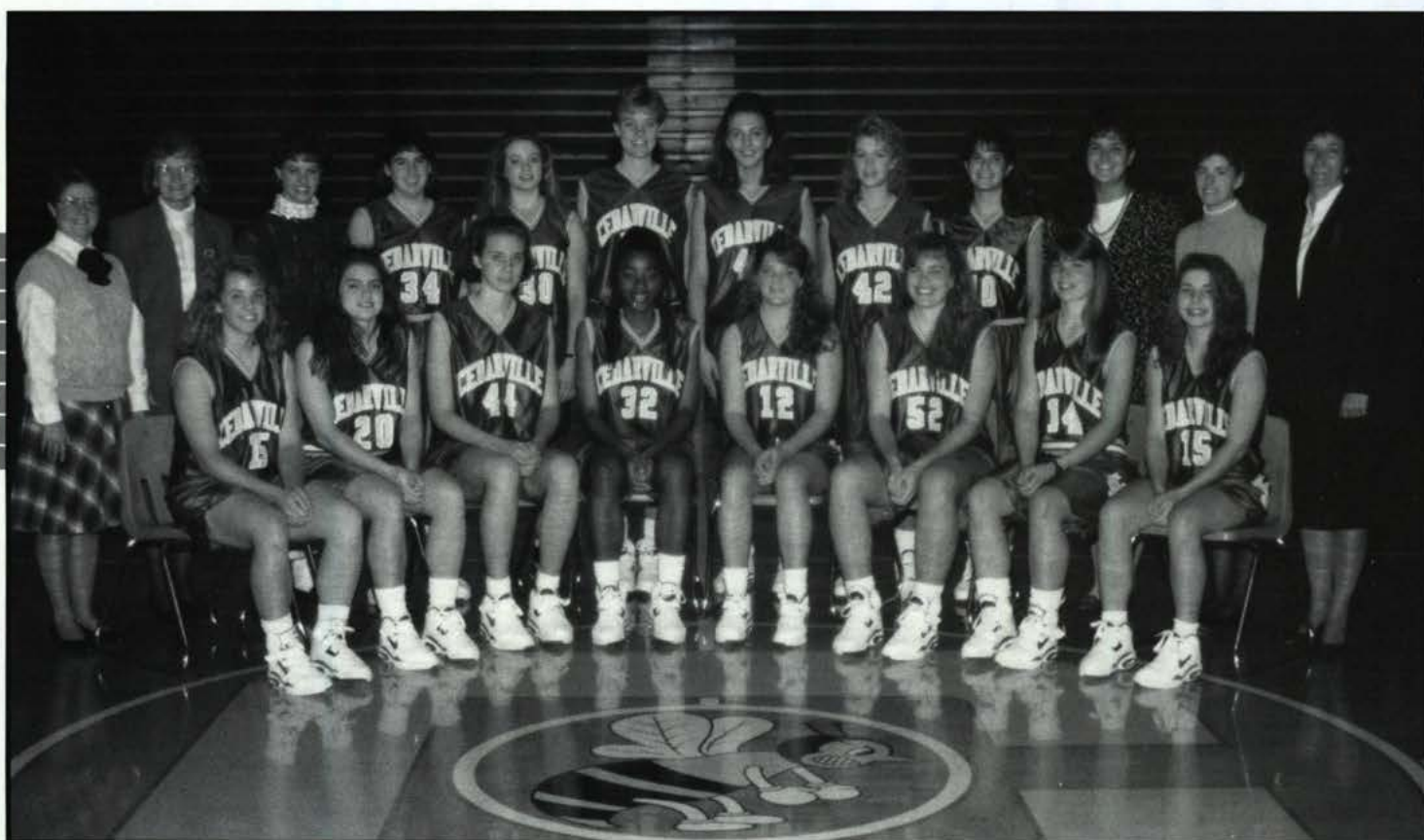


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With perfect form, El Seabra goes up for a dunk and the crowd goes wild.



Front row: Melissa Hartman, Melissa Hadley, Becky Cave, Shaundra Randolph, Rachel Howard, Christine Copeland, Melissa Pitonyak, Melanie Fraley. Back row: assistant coach Joy Williams, chaplain Martha Baldwin, student trainer Stephanie Yankovich, Kari Dunlap, Jill Detwiler, Kristy Cave, Amy Bathrick, Karla Kaelber, Melissa Sprankle, scorekeeper Brenda Sprankle, manager Lauri Seibel, Head Coach Kathy Freese.

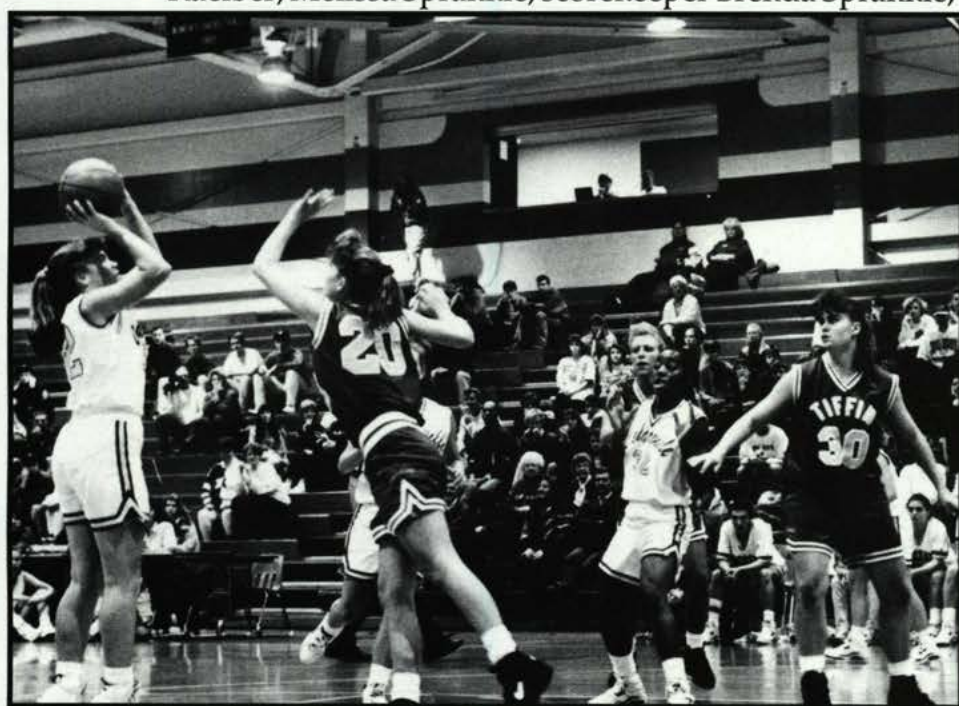


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With extreme intensity, Shaundra Randolph gets in position for the rebound as Christine Copeland attempts the shot.

Overall Record: 15-18

Olivet Nazarene	67-72
Trinity Christian	66-64
Georgetown College	82-80
St. Francis College	57-70
Taylor University	77-82
University of Findlay	57-79
Mount St. Joseph	59-61
Grace College	70-59
Malone College	68-56
Bluffton College	59-51
Liberty University	61-90
Urbana University	86-62
Shawnee State	57-72
Wilmington College	99-85
Walsh University	52-60
Univ. of Rio Grande	81-92
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	60-62
Urbana University	80-51
Ohio Dominican	59-55
Shawnee State	64-72
Walsh University	56-96
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	93-92
Tiffin University	67-76

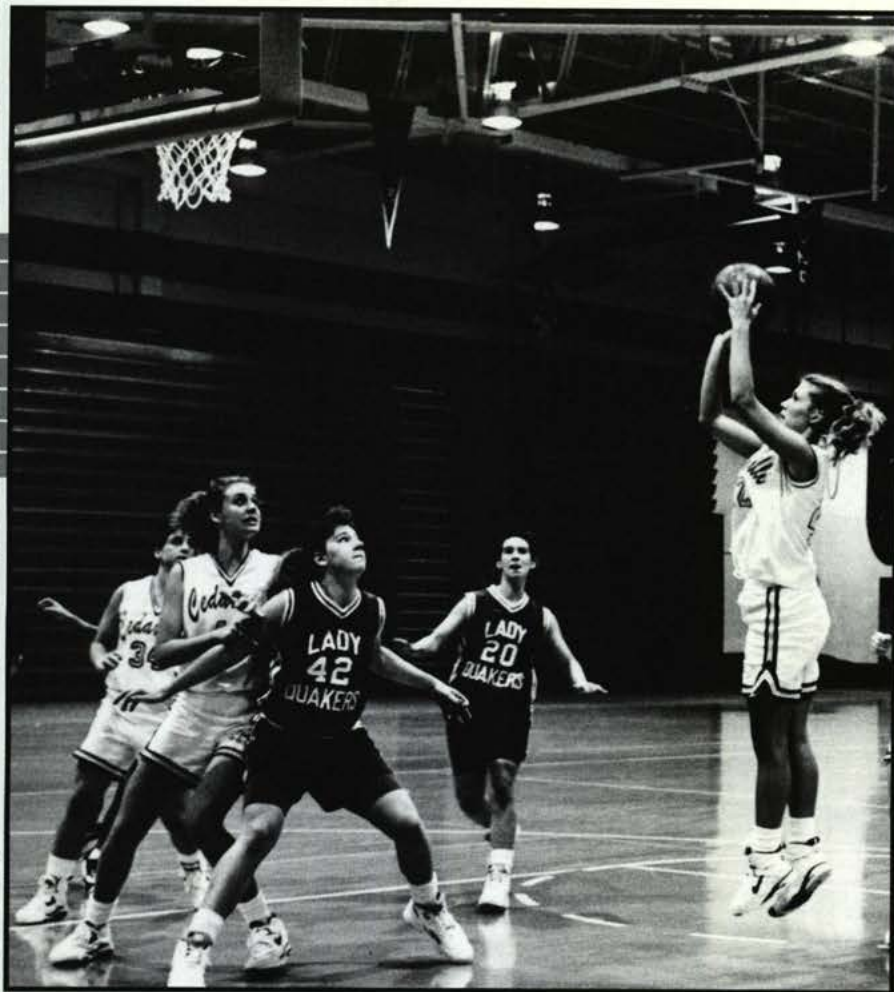


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As everyone stands and watches, Karla Kaelber goes up for two. With a lot of effort, Becky Cave gets the tip off into the 'Ville's possession.



Photo by Todd Hill

Year Made Memorable by Bringing Home the NCCAA District III Banner

Coach Kathy Freese Named NCCAA District III Coach of the Year

The Cedarville College women's basketball team made a "rebuilding" year most memorable by claiming the National Christian College Athletic Association District III banner with an amazing run at season's end. They advanced to the national tournament in Ann Arbor, MI as the top seed where they finished fourth.

"Our players worked so hard at the end of the season," stated third-year head coach Kathy Freese, who was named NCCAA District III Coach of the Year. "We beat some very good teams on the road and it was exciting to see this team accomplish what it did."

Cedarville cruised to a 90-65 win over Grace in the NCCAA district opener. The Lady Jackets then knocked off the top two nationally-ranked NCCAA teams on the road to win the district. They upset No. 2 Ann Arbor, 77-76, and then stunned top-ranked Indiana Wesleyan, 88-84.

Based on the remarkable showing in the district, Cedarville was given the top seed at the NCCAA Nationals. After beating host Concordia 81-69 in the opener, the Jackets lost a 63-61 heartbreaker to Mid-America Nazarene in the semifinals. They also dropped the consolation game, 73-69, to Bartlesville Wesleyan. Freshman forward Karla Kaelber was named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Jackets finished with a 15-18 overall record, but that isn't too bad considering that 11 of the 14 players on the roster were either freshmen or sophomores. Unbelievably, 14 of their games were decided by five or fewer points and they won six of them.

"We knew that this would be a season where our young players would get a lot of experience," said Freese. "We are already excited about next year."

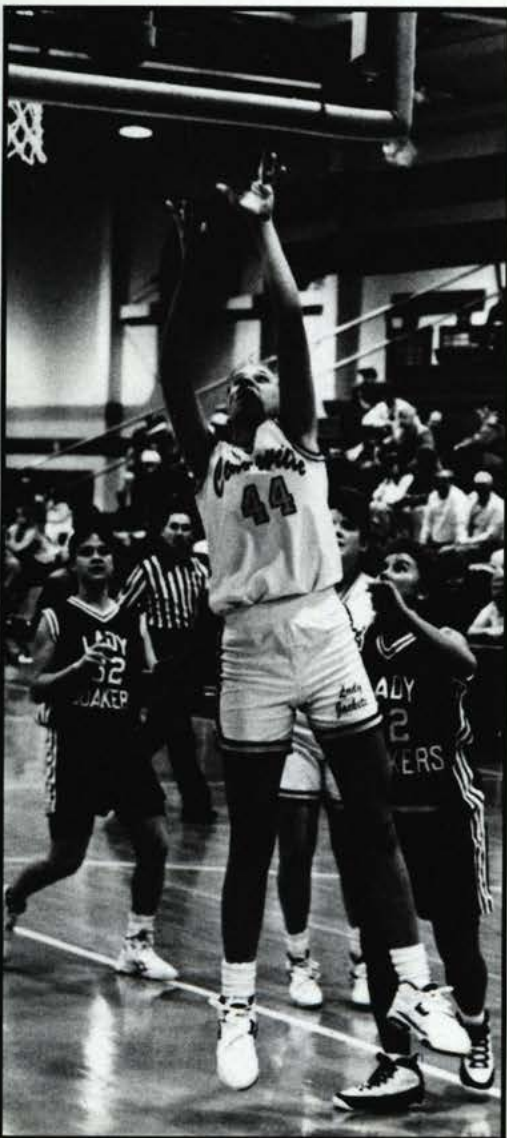
Kaelber paced the team in scoring at 15.8 points per game and was named to the All-Mid-Ohio Conference second team and to the All-NCCAA District III unit. Sophomore guard Melissa Hartman averaged 11.4 points and was honorable mention in both NCCAA District III and the MOC.

Junior forward Christine Copeland averaged a team high 8.8 rebounds and sophomore Becky Cave set a school record with 55 blocked shots. Rachel Howard, the lone senior on the team, averaged 7.7 points and ranked second on the team in rebounding with her 5.4 per game.

Junior forward Shaundra Randolph earned spots on the All-American Scholar-Athlete teams for both NAIA Division II and the NCCAA. She also made the MOC Scholar-Athlete squad.

•Mark Womack

After the post move, Becky Cave goes in for an easy two.



During a time out, the cheerleaders do a floor cheer to try to get the crowd's enthusiasm up.

Flexible School Spirit

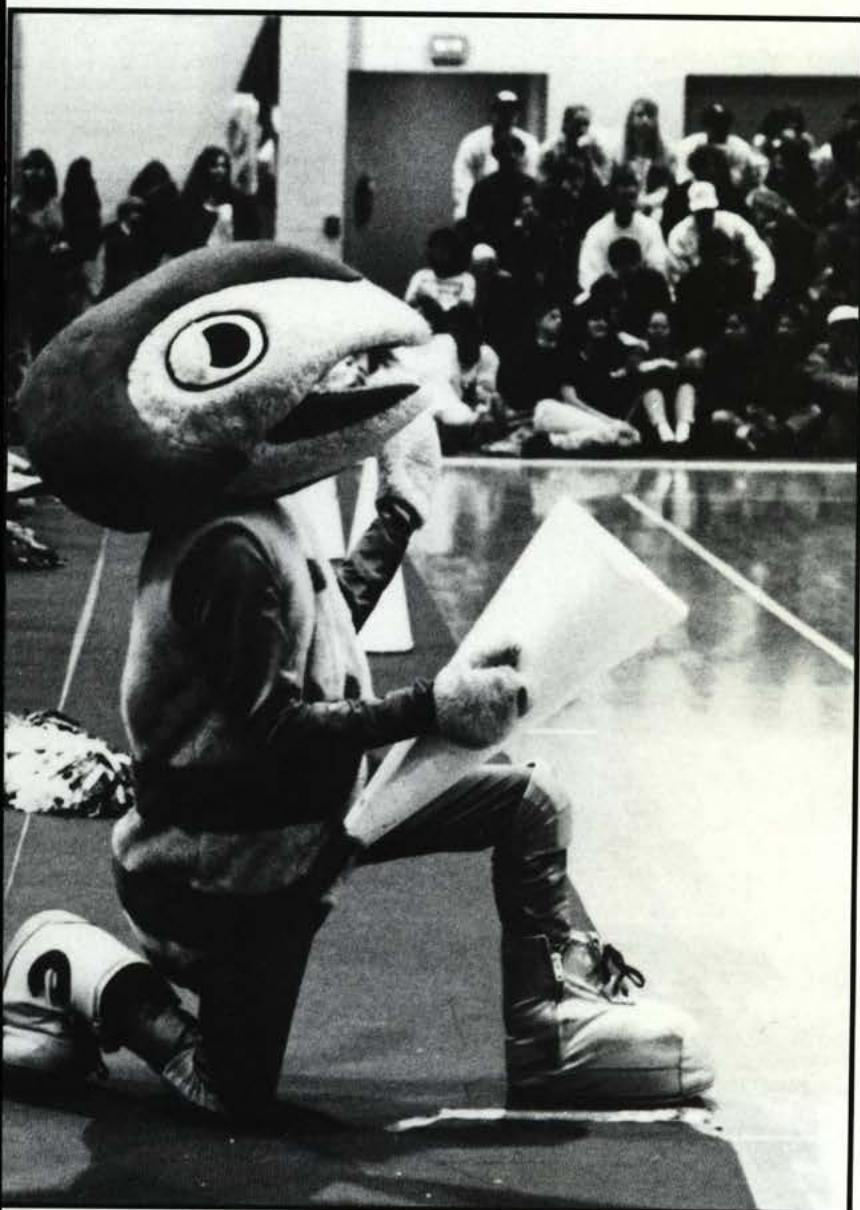
Flexibility describes Cedarville College cheerleaders well. This quality reaches into many aspects--temperamental as well as physical. They performed new and more aggressive stunts this year. When they first demonstrated them, gasps could be heard from the crowd. The cheerleaders need to read the fans and choose a cheer at any moment to focus the fans' attention on the game. They often had to alter a routine due to injuries or other unavoidable circumstances. Because of their flexibility the cheerleaders led the fans cheer after cheer: "Cedarville, Cedarville, whadya say?" "We back the Jackets all the way!"



As the crowd watches the team play, they look on with awe and wonder.



With great spirits, the cheerleaders try some new pyramids.

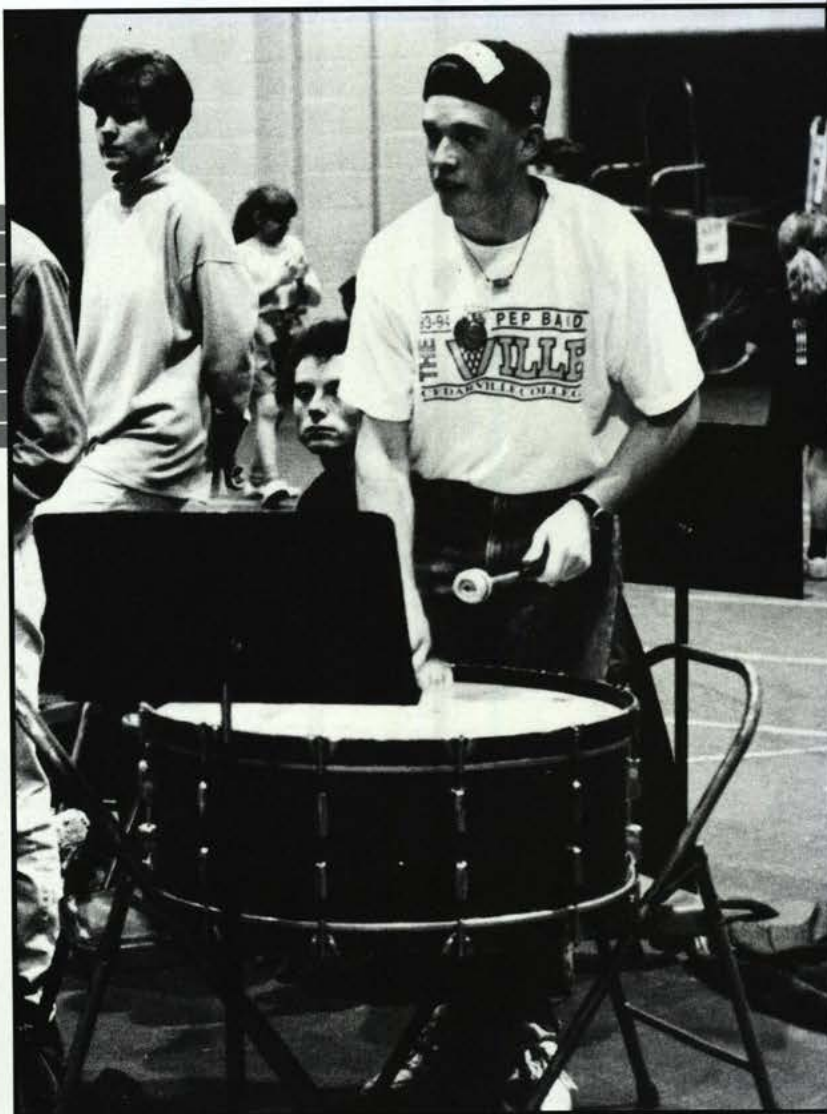


Front row: Karmen Huddleston, Monique Shoaf, Jill Aumsbaugh, Pam Rutledge, Monica Mennenga. Back row: Athletic trainer Troy Shaneman, Harold Beshaw, Bob Duvall, Butch Wilhelm, Matt Gaffner, Jason Kuna, Jeremy Verwys, Ken Harris, Coach Jamie Whitmore.

Our own Cedarville Yellow Jacket kneels and watches as the cheerleaders do a floor routine.

Trying his hardest, Ryan Huebner creates the beat to evoke excitement in the fans and team.

Blowing their horns, the Pep Band does their job to create excitement for the crowd.



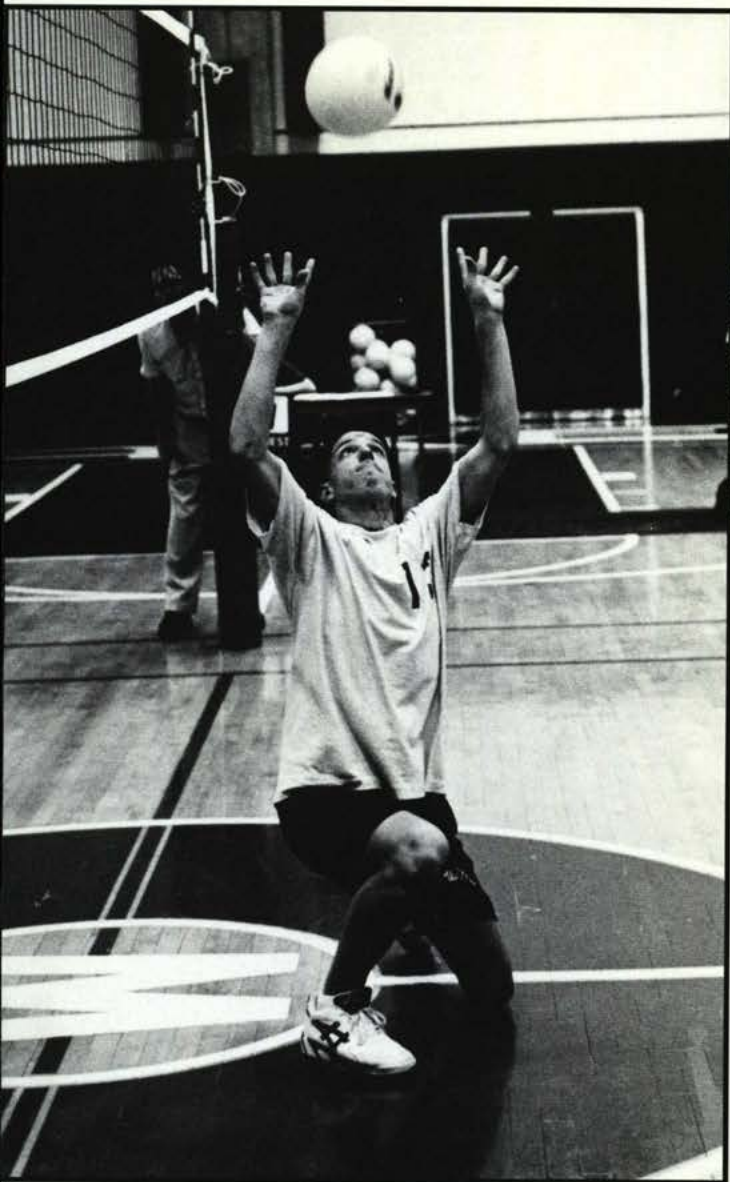
Pep Band Saves the Day

Not as many people stood up to applaud during the time out. There weren't as many students laughing and having a good time. The cheerleaders looked a little disoriented. Even the bee didn't seem very spirited. Remember the game? The game the Pep Band did not grace the stands at the far end of the AC? It is just as well if you do not remember. It is not quite the same at the Jacket games without the 140 students who choose to play at every men's varsity basketball home game. Every visitor to Cedarville College recognizes the exceptional spirit the Jacket fans possess with the tremendous assistance of the Pep Band. The group is directed by Mike DiCuirci, who is in his 15th year as director; Jim Colman assists him. Let's hope there are not too many more games without the Pep Band, who live up to their name during each and every home game.

•Tara Luther



Without the Pep Band, the basketball games just wouldn't be the same!



With great concentration and skill, Jason Ostrander sets the ball for one of his teammates.

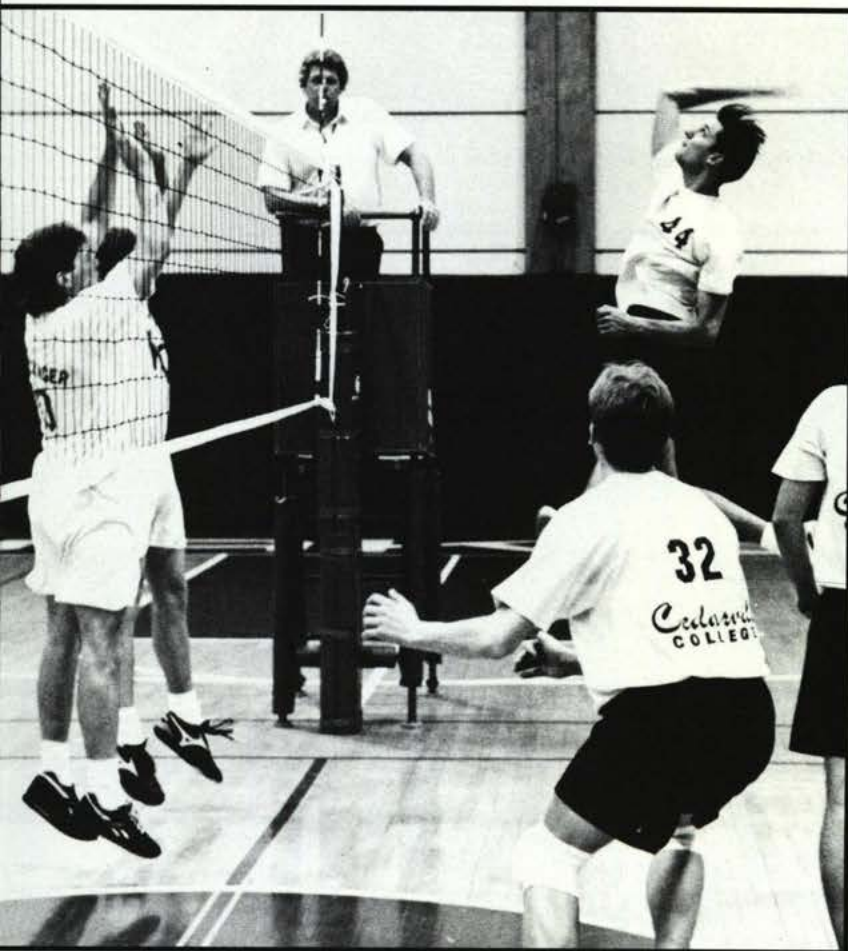
For the Love of Volleyball

A group of male students initiated Club Volleyball at Cedarville in 1990. They desired a more intense level of competition than what they found in the Intramural Volleyball program. The Men's Club Volleyball has met this need ever since and continues to challenge and strengthen the skills of the 17 members who are now in this year's program.

In addition to providing students with the opportunity to further develop their volleyball skills, Club Volleyball provides opportunities for leadership, social interaction, and promotion of good sportsmanship in representing Cedarville College and their Lord. The Club team is a student-run and student-financed organization. Each member has the responsibility for his own uniform, travel, and tournament expenses. They also manage match scheduling and practice sessions on their own.

The program falls under the Campus Recreational Activities program directed by Mark Mathews. The Club team leaders this year are Rob Graham and Greg Bulanow. Club Volleyball persists in proving that there need not be a coach to make a team, but rather a few determined and unified athletes who play a sport not to win, but simply for the love of it.

•Tara Luther



Blocking the opposition, Corey Schwinn shows great intensity on the court.
Anticipating the set, Greg Bulanow goes up for the kill.

Women Jackets Win NCCAA Track Title

Cedarville College won its third National Christian College Athletic Association women's track and field title while the Yellow Jacket men finished second in their division to highlight the outdoor season. Cedarville served as host of the 22nd annual men's event and the 14th annual women's championship.

The Lady Jackets totalled 145 points to run away from the 14-school field. Defending champion Huntington finished second with 125 points.

It was the first NCCAA banner for the women since winning back-to-back titles in 1985 and 1986. First-year coach Paul Orchard was tabbed NCCAA Women's Coach of the Year and junior Stephanie Sherman was presented the Wheeler Award as the outstanding female track and field Athlete of the Year in the NCCAA.

Sherman claimed individual titles in the triple jump (38-2 1/4), long

jump (18-7 1/4), and 100 meter hurdles (15.3) to become a five-time NCCAA champion. Other Lady Jacket winners were Courtney Kilburn in the discus (123-5), Julianne Pletcher in the 5,000 meters (18:52.6), and Jennifer Zenner in the 800 (2:17.01). Zenner was also named an All-America Scholar-Athlete in both the NCCAA and NAIA.

The Yellow Jacket men narrowly missed out on their fifth NCCAA banner. Indiana Wesleyan claimed the title with 100 points, Cedarville had 96, and Taylor finished third with 90.

Joe Cunningham paced the men by winning both the pole vault (15-8) and javelin (159-9) competitions. Pete Simons was the only other Yellow Jacket winner by taking the 5,000 meter run (15:17.41).

Cedarville College had three All-Americans (top six finishers) from out of the NAIA National Outdoor

Championships in Azusa, CA. Sherman finished second in the women's triple jump with a school record leap of 40-feet 10 1/4-inches to earn NAIA All-America honors for the eighth time in her career. On the men's side, Chad Eder was third in the 5,000 meter race walk (21:33) while Joe Cunningham finished sixth in the pole vault (15-11 3/4).

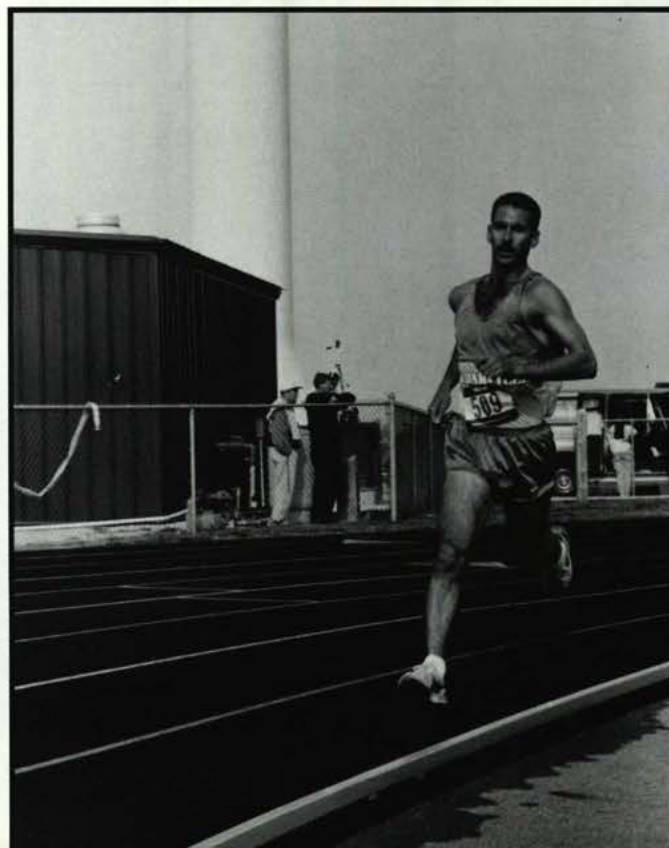
The men's team won the Mid-Ohio Conference championship and the women were second. In NAIA District 22 competition, the women placed second while the men finished fifth.

During the winter indoor season, Stephanie Sherman was an All-American at the NAIA Nationals by finishing second in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. Freshman Michelle Burson also earned All-America honors by placing fourth in the two-mile run.

•Mark Womack

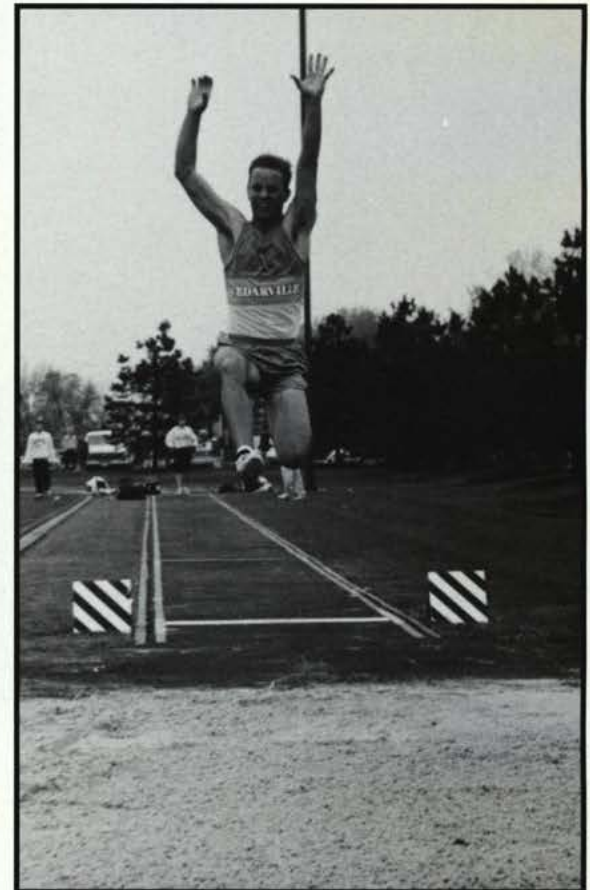


With outstretched arms Stephanie Sherman jumps using all her strength. Rounding the corner Kevin Conkel keeps his focus on each stride.





Leaping for the 'Ville Andy Leslie excels at the long jump.



Photos by Todd Hill

Cedarville goes for the lead!

front row, left to right: Laura Boothe, Michelle Burson, Wendy Cassidy, Heather Cornelius, Marianne Palmer, Tiffany Shaw, Kari Persons, Kara Malone, Marisa Smith. Second row: Kevin Conkel, Amy Anderson, Jennifer Jenner, Kim Bell, Becky Woelk, Jill Zenner, Elizabeth Stinson, Joy Beitler, Laura Glessner, Debbie Trimble, Sarah Jackson. Third row: Coach Paul Orchard, Tim Keib, Nick Awabdy, Doug Amundson, Chad Eder, Joe Cunningham, Chris Melkonian, Jared Wick, Cindy Hasselbring, Kyle Frampton, Rachelle Flanigan, Courtney Kilburn, Denver Kelly. Fourth row: Jim Cramer, Jason Taylor, Dave Swasey, James Persenaire, Bob Cline, Josh Bell, Dustin Hughes, Eve Barr, Darryl Hammock, Matt Alexander, Coach Elvin King, Coach John McGillivray.

As the ball approaches, Cory Groves concentrates on it and returns it to his opponent. As he moves back, David Staedtler uses all his energy to return the serve.



Photo by Todd Hill



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Jackets Tennis Team Finishes Season 12 - 1

It was an unusual season for the Cedarville College men's tennis team. For only the third time in the last 29 years, the Yellow Jackets failed to send a representative to the NAIA National Tournament.

Cedarville coasted through the regular season at 12-1 including a perfect 7-0 mark against NAIA District 22 competition. Everything looked to be in order for the Jackets to win their sixth straight district tournament, especially since they were scheduled to serve as host.

However, top player Brannon Potts went down with an ankle injury two days prior to the event and everything unraveled from there. Malone College, whom Cedarville had beaten 7-2 earlier in the season on the road, peaked and claimed the district team title as well as the singles and doubles crowns.

Sophomore Jamie Hand had a 15-2 singles record and was an All-NAIA District 22 performer which includes those players who

advance to the quarterfinals in singles and semifinals in doubles. He was a singles semifinalist and he, along with freshman teammate Josh Rader, was the doubles runner-up. Hand is now 30-5 for his career in singles.

Junior Todd Entner, 13-3 in singles, was an all-district performer by making it to the quarterfinals, while Josh Rader was all-district in doubles. Freshman Gary Hey had the team's best singles record at 14-1, Rader was 10-3, and Potts, a senior, had a 7-2 mark prior to his injury to improve his career mark to 46-11. Cory Grove was the only other senior on the team and he had a 9-5 singles record.

The Yellow Jackets walked through their regular season schedule and their victories included wins over Northern Kentucky and Wittenberg. Their lone setback occurred at Ohio Wesleyan.

•Mark Womack



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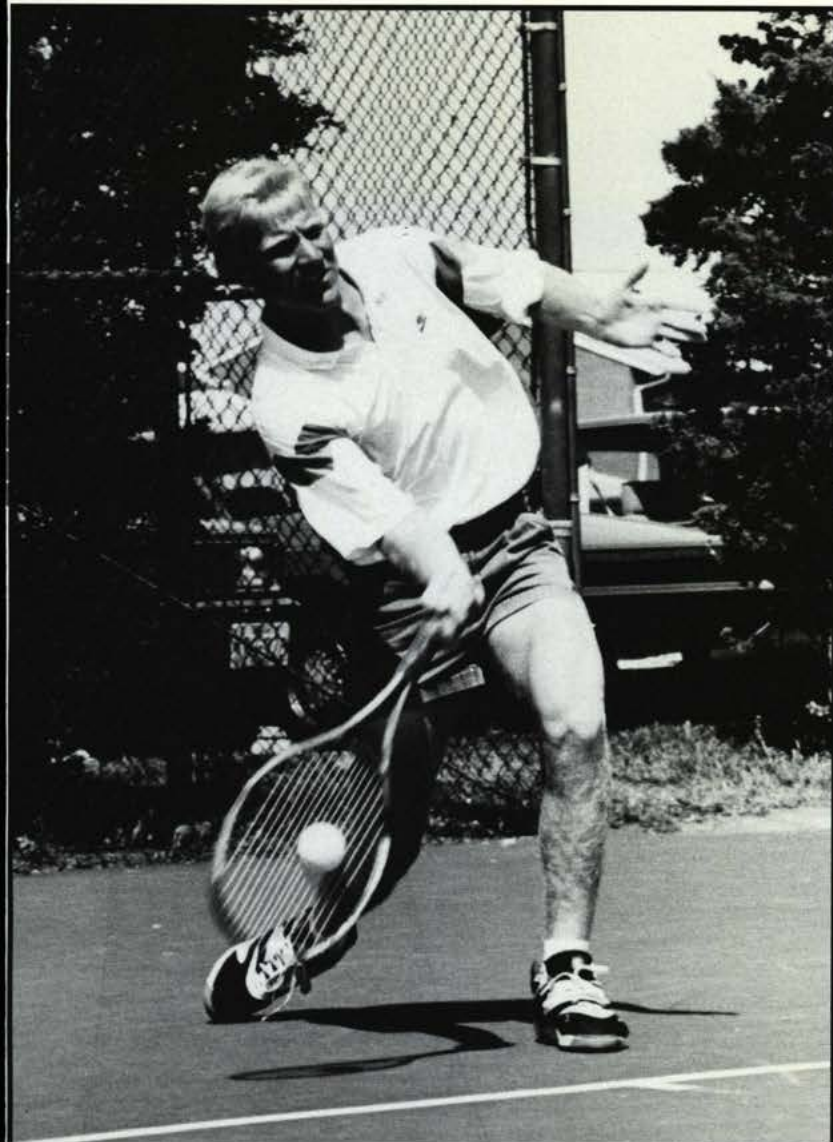


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Overall Record: 12 - 1

Scoreboard

Cedarville	Opponent	
6	Mount St. Joseph	0
5	Northern Kentucky	4
9	Tiffin	0
8	Mount St. Joseph	1
9	Findlay	0
6	Wittenberg	3
7	Malone	2
7	Walsh	2
8	Capital	1
1	Ohio Wesleyan	8
9	Tiffin	0
8	Heidelberg	1
9	Wright State	0



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Front row, left to right: Brannon Potts, Brandon Duck, Todd Entner, Andy Kunkler, Sean Fox, Coach Murdoch. Back row: Dave Staedtler, Zach Ruffin, Jeff Blackburn, Josh Rader, Anthony Torlone.

With precision Hasmine Gmuer places her shot perfectly.

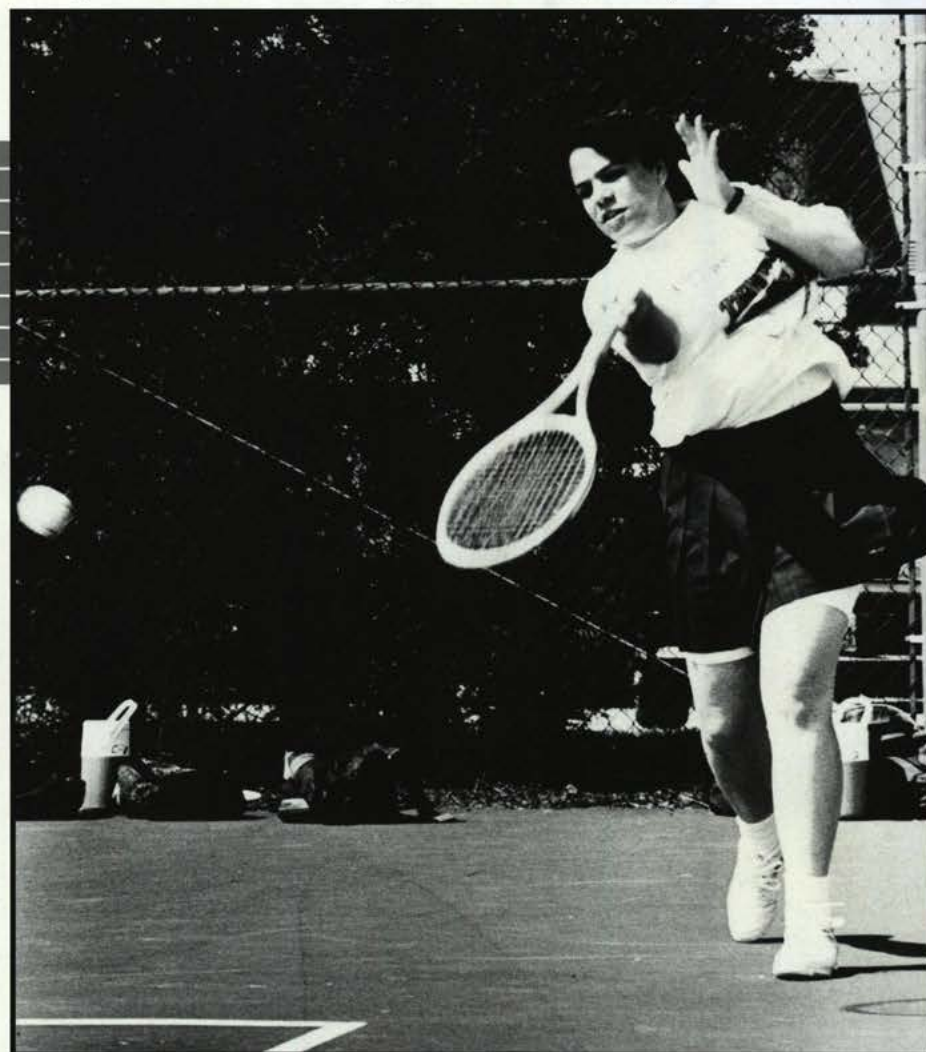


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Giving it all that she has, Brooke Frazier makes a last minute attempt for the ball.

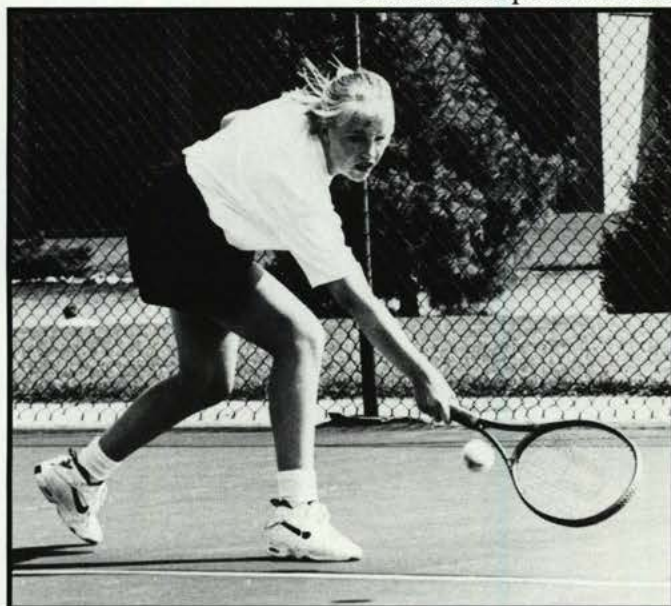


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Jackets win Mid-Ohio Conference Title

Head coach Pam Diehl Johnson had the youngest women's tennis team she's ever had and they nearly escaped with their fifth consecutive NAIA District 22 crown. Despite three freshmen and four sophomores in the varsity line-up, Cedarville tied Malone for the team title but lost in the tiebreaker. It was a valiant effort for the Lady Jackets, especially since they had dropped a 6-3 decision at Malone in the regular season.

Cedarville claimed singles flights numbers two, three, and four in the district tournament. Sophomore Melissa Hartman won the second flight while freshmen Hasmine Gmuer and Andrea Anthony took the other two, respectively. Anthony and Gmuer picked up the women's only doubles title by winning the second flight.

Cedarville and Malone each won four of the nine flights in the tournament. However, the deciding tiebreaker came when the Pioneers had seven players in the finals to six for the Jackets.

Angela and Melissa Hartman were voted

to the All-NAIA District 22 team. Angela completed her career with a 39-19 singles record while Melissa is now 22-3 after a 12-1 season. The sisters also combined for a 9-2 doubles record. Angela was named an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete for the second straight year. To be named to the team, players must be a junior or senior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or greater.

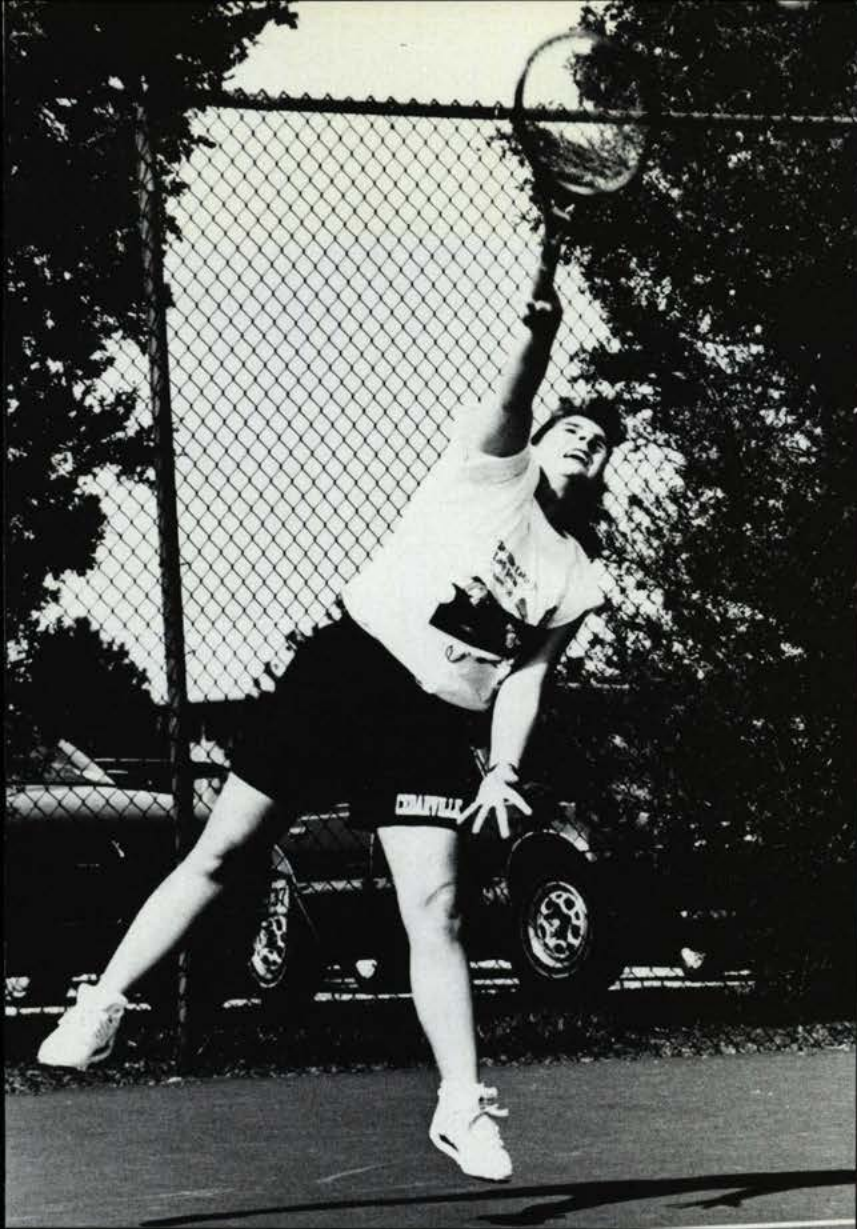
Anthony paced the rookies with a 12-2 singles mark while Gmuer was 9-2. The twosome also had an impressive 13-1 record in doubles. Newcomer Brooke Frazier had a 7-8 record and sophomore Gwen Judkins was 6-8. The third doubles team of rookie Chris Gerard and sophomore Lynne Kakkuri had a record of 7-4.

The women were 10-2 in the regular season and won the Mid-Ohio Conference title for the second straight year at 3-0. One of the highlights came in a 5-3 win over Wittenberg for Cedarville's first-ever victory over the Tigers in women's tennis.



Photo by Todd Hill

Following through, Gwen Judkins completes her swing.



Aiming for consistency
Lynn Kakkuri serves the
ball powerfully.

Overall Record: 10 - 2

Scoreboard		
Cedarville		Opponent
6	Wilmington	2
7	Findlay	2
8	Earlham	1
6	Walsh	2
3	Malone	6
5	Wittenberg	3
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
8	Tiffin	1
8	Earlham	1
9	Shawnee State	0
7	Bluffton	2
6	Ohio Northern	2

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Front row, left to right: Becky Edwards, Angela Hartman, Melissa Hartman, Lynne Kakkuri, Chris Gerard, Marisa Young. Back row, left to right: Dr. Pam Johnson, Head Coach; Eleanor Taylor, Assistant Coach; Gwen Judkins, Melanie Smith, Andrea Anthony, Hasmine Gmuer, Brooke Frazier, Stephanie Yankovich, Dr. Dee Morris, Assistant Coach.

Putting is an important part of Ted Kruse's golf game.

With much concentration Ted Kruse prepares for his putt.

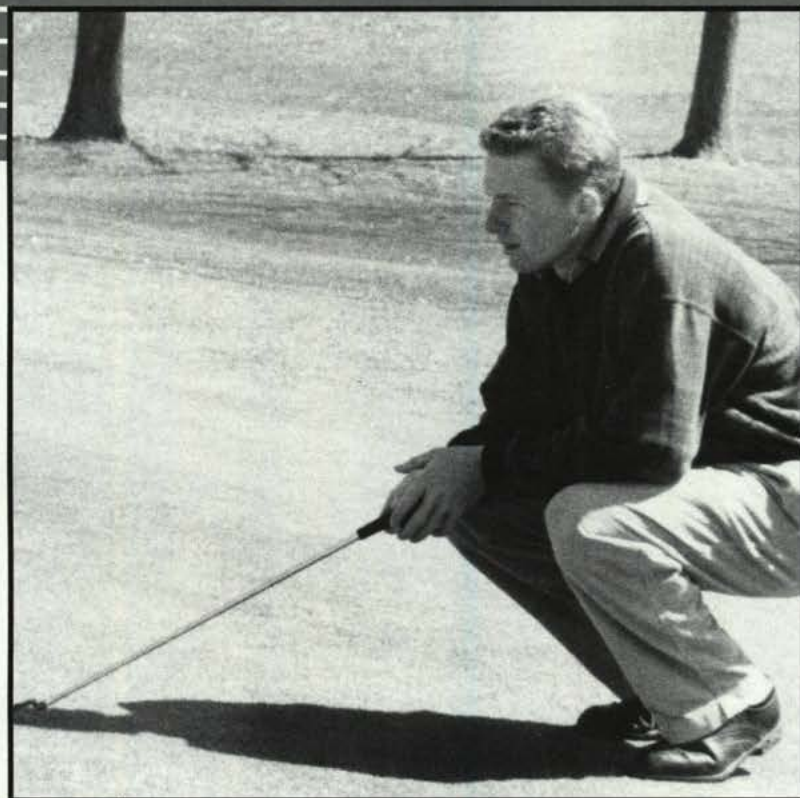


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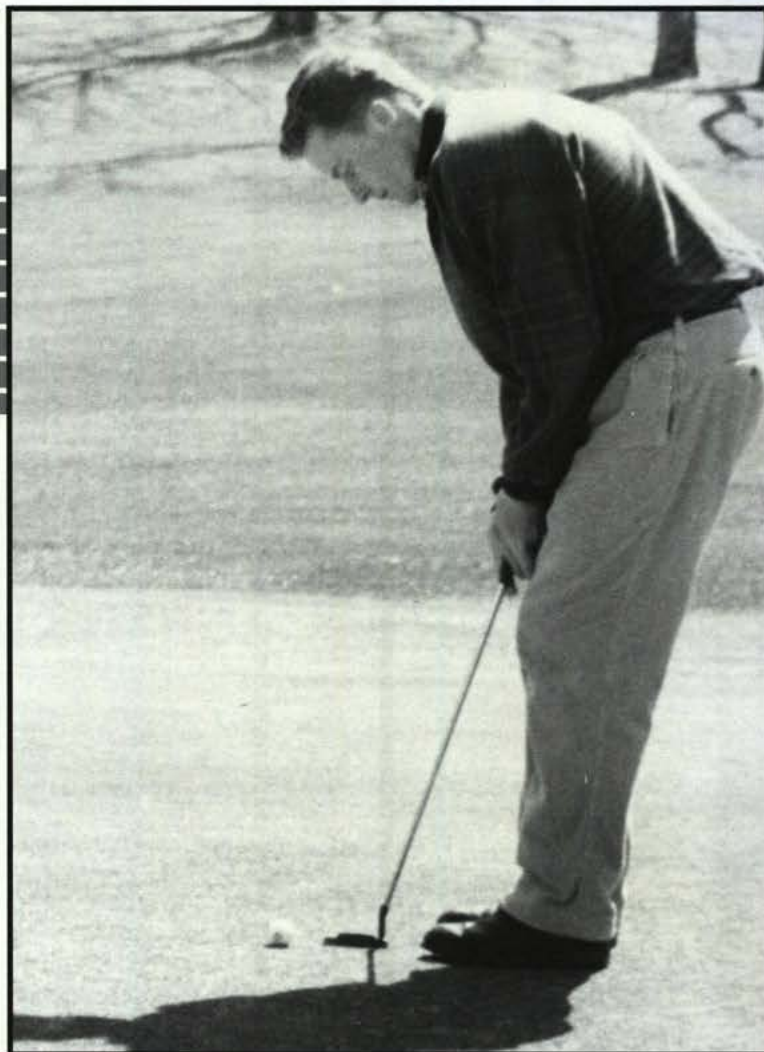


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Rebuilding Year for Golf Team

It was a rebuilding year of sorts for the Cedarville College golf team which finished in the top five of only three tournaments. The squad's best effort came at the NCCAA District III event where the Jackets were actually deadlocked in second place with Grace and host Spring Arbor just two shots behind champion Indiana Wesleyan. But the linksters dropped to third in the tiebreaker.

The tournament was played in 40-degree weather and a steady rain, but Kevin Belmont and Jeff Gaglio sloshed their way to spots on the all-district team. The twosome played in the fourth and fifth spots in the team's order, but they carded their best rounds of the season with 83's to tie for fourth place.

Mt. Vernon Nazarene claimed the 13th Annual Cedarville Invitational at the Reid Park North Course in Springfield. It marked the first time that a school other than Malone or Walsh had won the

tournament since the Yellow Jackets won the initial outing in 1982.

Cedarville placed fifth in its own invitational as well as the Urbana Invitational. The team also finished fourth out of six schools in the Mid-Ohio Conference race and was sixth out of nine in the NAIA District 22 tournament.

Senior Ted Kruse paced the team by averaging 82.4 strokes per 18 holes and he finished 13th in the MOC with an average of 81.4 in the conference matches. Kruse was the only player to break 80 on the team this spring with a 78 at the Urbana Invitational and another 78 in the first round of the District 22 tournament.

Freshman Nathan Westbeld held down the number two slot on the team with a 86.4 average. Other team members and their averages were sophomore Toby Jacobson (88.0), senior Kevin Belmont (88.4), and sophomore Jeff Gaglio (89.3).

•Mark Womack

Indiana Wesleyan Invitational	7th/12
Wilmington Invitational	7th/9
Cedarville Invitational	5th/8
Shawnee State Invitational	6th/8
Tiffin Invitational	10th/14
Walsh Invitational	6th/9
Urbana Invitational	5th/8
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	7th/10
Invitational	
NCCAA District III	3rd/7

Memorable Moments in Yellow Jackets Sports

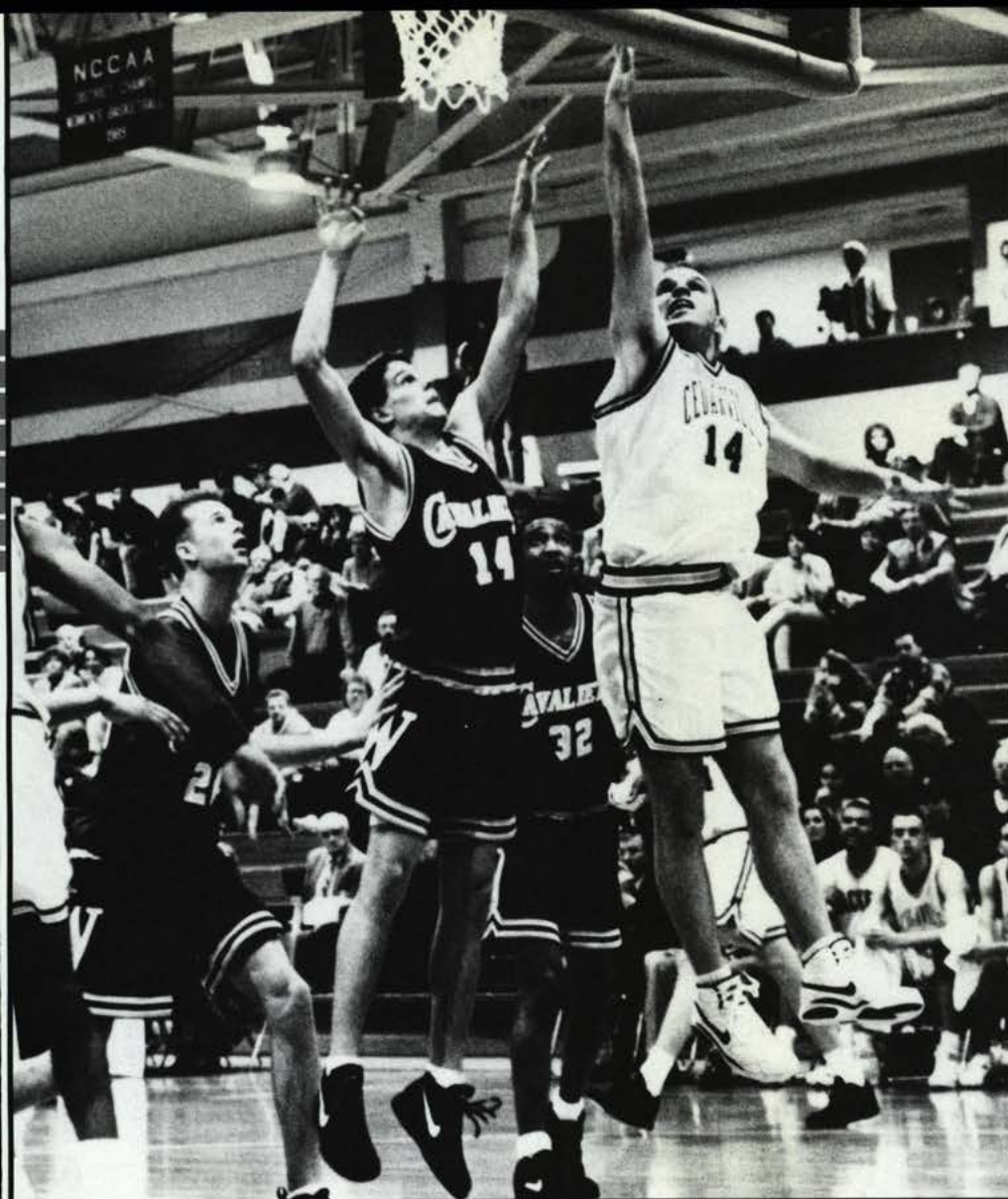


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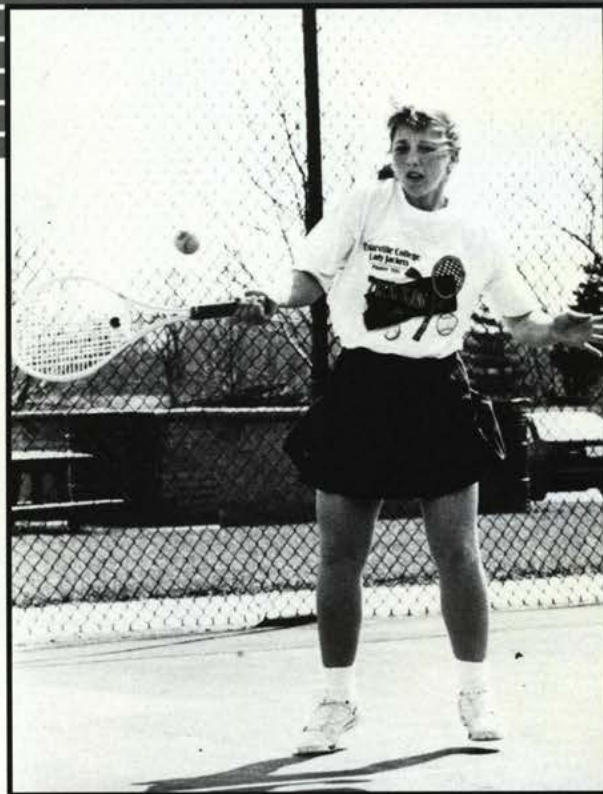


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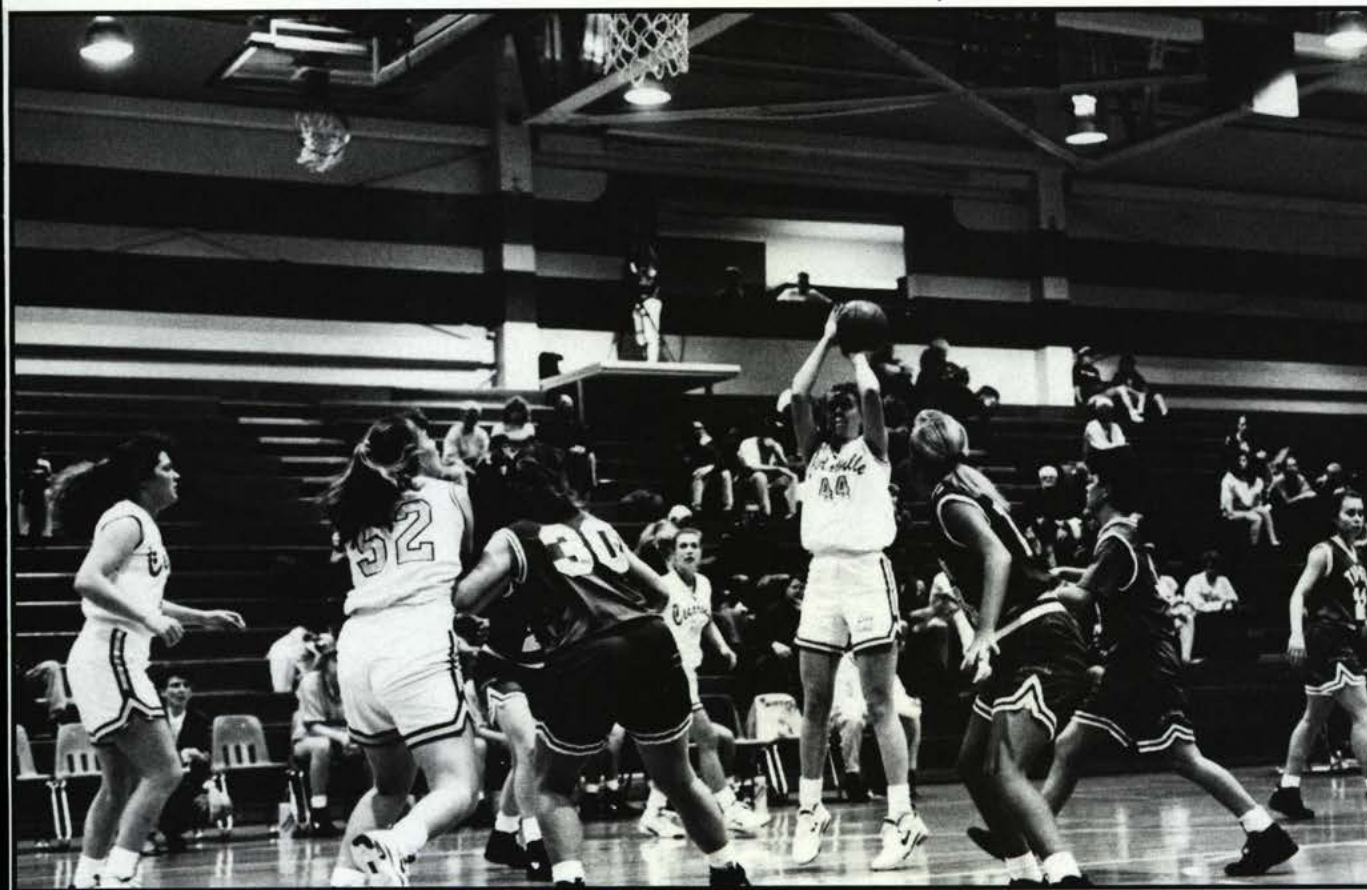


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Jackets Qualify for NAIA Playoffs for the First Time in Four Years

The Yellow Jackets qualified for the NAIA District 22 baseball playoffs for the first time in four years and finished with a 15-21 overall record. Cedarville tied for fourth place in the Mid-Ohio Conference standings at 5-9 and earned the sixth and final playoff spot with a 10-12 district record.

Sophomore outfielder Stephen Mays was voted the team's MVP after another outstanding season. He led the Yellow Jackets in eight offensive categories which included batting average (.382), at bats (123), runs (31), hits (47), runs batted in (23), triples (6), home runs (3), and stolen bases (15). Mays led the district and conference in triples and was among the leaders in batting average, runs scored, and steals. The Cincinnati native also handled 73 chances in the outfield with just one error.

Mays earned spots on the All-NAIA District 22, All-Mid-Ohio Conference, and All-NCCAA District III teams. Joining him on those squads was senior catcher Dan Brown. He batted .355 with two homers, 19 rbi's

and a team-high 11 doubles.

Sophomore catcher Josh Green missed half the season with a knee injury but still managed to bat .340. Junior shortstop Paul Melvin was one of only two players to play in all 36 games and hit .278 with 23 runs scored.

Sophomore righthander Clint Miller anchored the pitching staff and gained All-NCCAA District III honors. After jumping out to a 4-1 start, he finished 5-5 on the year with a 4.17 earned run average with 56 strikeouts and 33 walks. Senior Todd Seljan closed out his career on the mound with a 5-6 record, 6.78 ERA, and a team-high 9.74 strikeouts per nine innings.

Cedarville dropped its only two games in the NAIA District 22 tournament. The Jackets opened with a 10-5 loss to host and eventual champion Mt. Vernon Nazarene. They were eliminated 16-1 by a Findlay team they had swept in a doubleheader early in the season.

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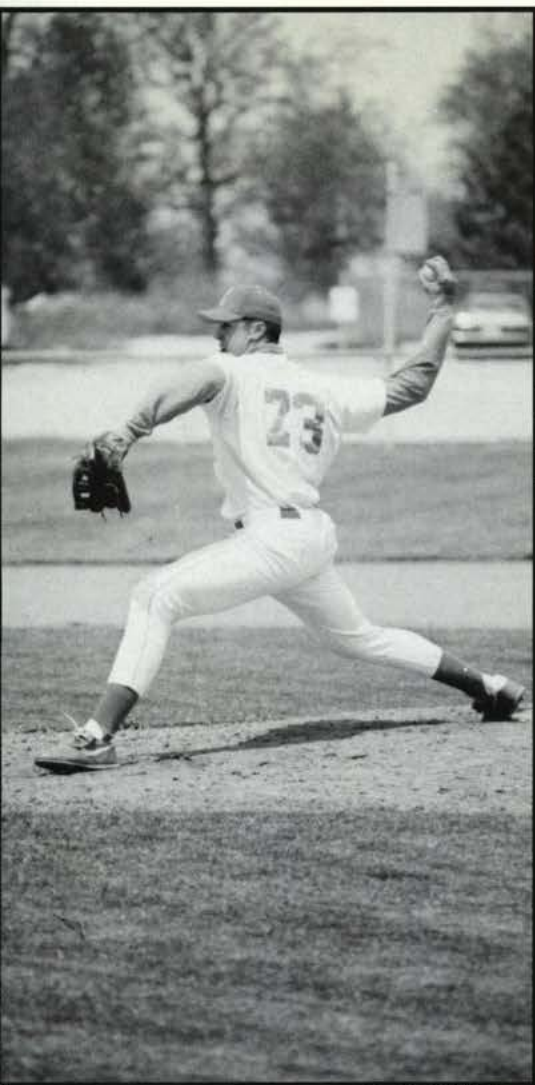
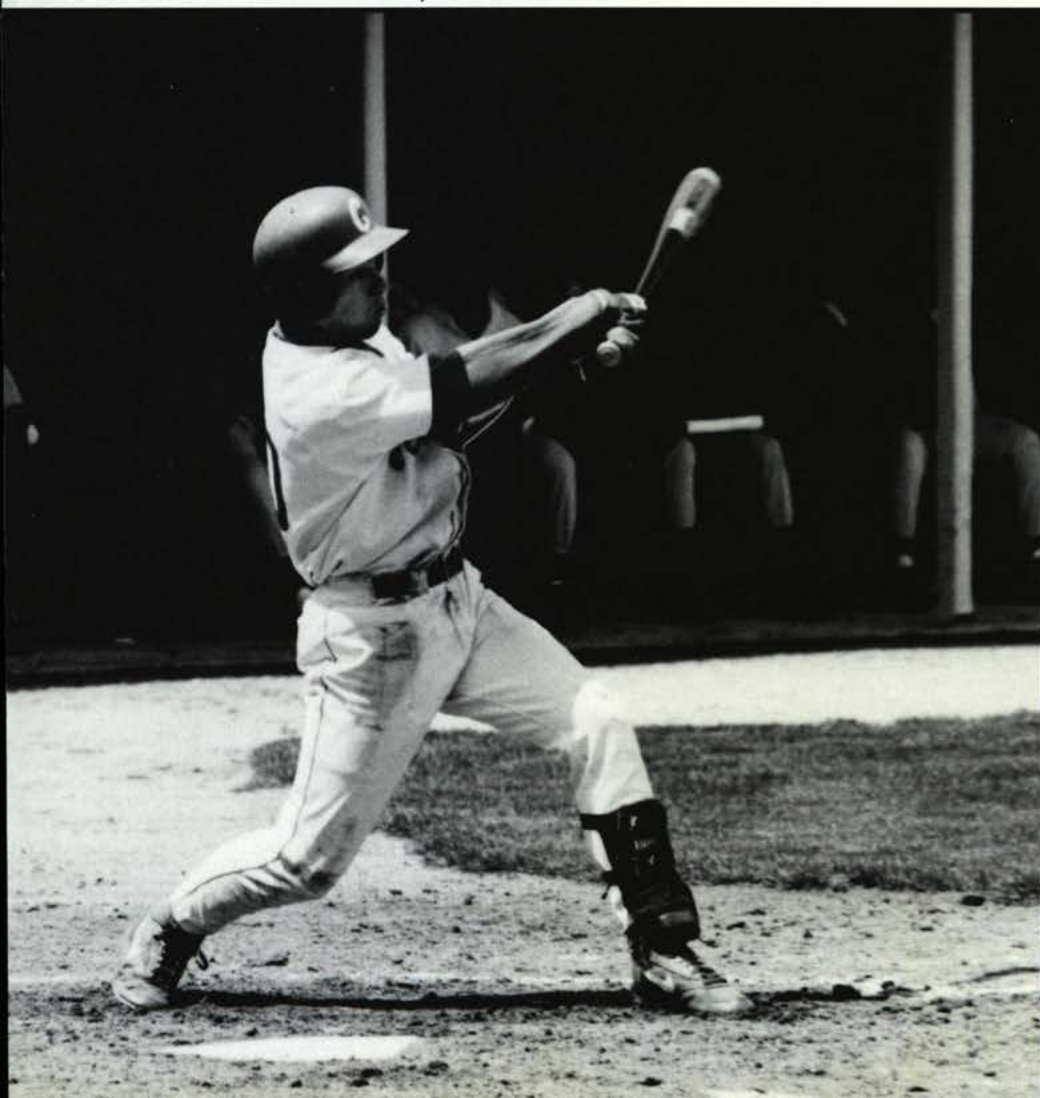


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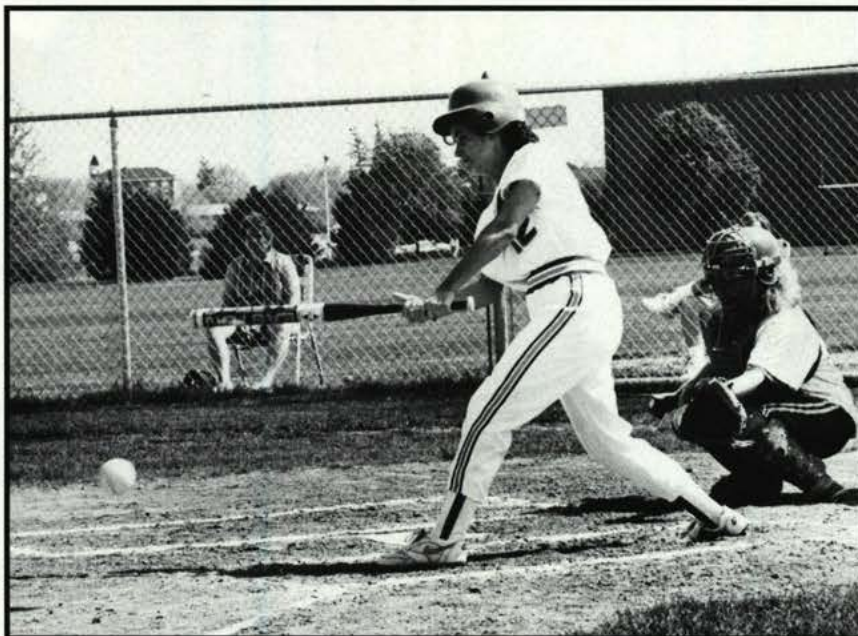
First row: Coach Smith, Josh Iamaio, Stephen Mays, Aaron Marshall, Jason Grills, Jeff Bowen, David Pierce, Travis Mulanax, Doug Ashley, David Geiger. Second row: Jack Greenley, Ryan VanDeusen, Drew Ireland, Tom Kadamus, Matt Robinson, Todd Seljan, Dan Brown, Andy Sipes, Clint Miller, Paul Melvin, Nathan Rohrer, Ben Hoffman, Kelly Seljan, Beth Childress. Not Pictured: Josh Green.



Overall Record: 15-21

Findlay	W
Findlay	W
Rio Grande	W
Rio Grande	W
Tiffin	L
Tiffin	L
Shawnee State	W
Shawnee State	L
Urbana	L
Urbana	W
Ohio Dominican	L
Ohio Dominican	L
Malone	L
Malone	L
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Mt. St. Joseph	W
Mt. St. Joseph	L
Central State	W
Central State	W
Walsh	W
Walsh	L

Swinging with all
her might, Melissa
Sprinkle gets
another hit for the
Jackets.



Overall Record: 9 - 26

Scoreboard

Urbana	L
Urbana	L
Rio Grande	L
Rio Grande	L
Urbana	L
Urbana	L
Findlay	W
Findlay	L
Mt. St. Joseph	L
Mt. St. Joseph	L
Malone	W
Malone	W
Ohio Dominican	W
Ohio Dominican	L
Walsh	L
Walsh	L
Tiffin	L
Tiffin	L
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Shawnee State	L
Shawnee State	L



Front row, left to right: DiAnn Miller, Lisa Coe, Penni Ruhl, Melissa Reed, Erika Miller, Shelly Coffin. Second row: Coach Kathy Freese, Cheryl Schneckenberger, Jennifer Sloan, Angela Weschenfelder, Pam Goodwin, Melissa Sprinkle, Jennifer Cassidy, Brenda Sprinkle.



With a .459 earned run average DiAnn Miller pitches for the Lady Jackets.

Anticipating the ball Erica Miller stays in her ready position.



Photos by Todd Hill



taying alert Penni Ruhl runs the bases.

Best Offensive Campaign in School History

The Lady Jackets struggled through a 9 -26 season, but it was the best offensive campaign in school history. Cedarville posted a school-record .347 team batting average which bettered the previous mark by 12 points set by the 1990 club that went 29 -5 and owns the NAIA District 22 title.

No fewer than eight players posted a .300 batting average or higher. Junior utility player DiAnn Miller batted .461 which was the second-highest average ever turned in by a Lady Jacket. She also led the team in at bats (115), runs scored (39), hits (53), and steals (7). Miller was the top hurler on the team as well with a 7-11 pitching record and a 4.69 earned run average. For her efforts, Miller was voted to the All-NAIA District 22 and All-NCCAA District III teams.

Freshman outfielder Jennifer Cassidy joined the hit parade with a .449 batting average to rank third on Cedarville's all-time list for a single season. Fellow classmate

Erika Miller hit .391 with a team-high four triples and two homers while junior infielder Jennifer Sloan hit .365 with a team-best 33 runs batted in.

Four other players were .300 hitters. That list included freshman outfielder Melissa Sprankle (.333), junior outfielder Penni Ruhl (.315), sophomore outfielder Shelly Coffin (.314), and junior shortstop Lisa Coe (.311).

Sloan, a social work major, was named an NAIA District 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference Scholar-Athlete. The elite group includes juniors and seniors who have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.50.

Despite the poor record, the Lady Jackets were never shut out and they scored ten or more runs in a game seven times. They tallied 13 or more runs in six games.

•Mark Womack

With a little difficulty, Jeremy Walling keeps control of the ball.

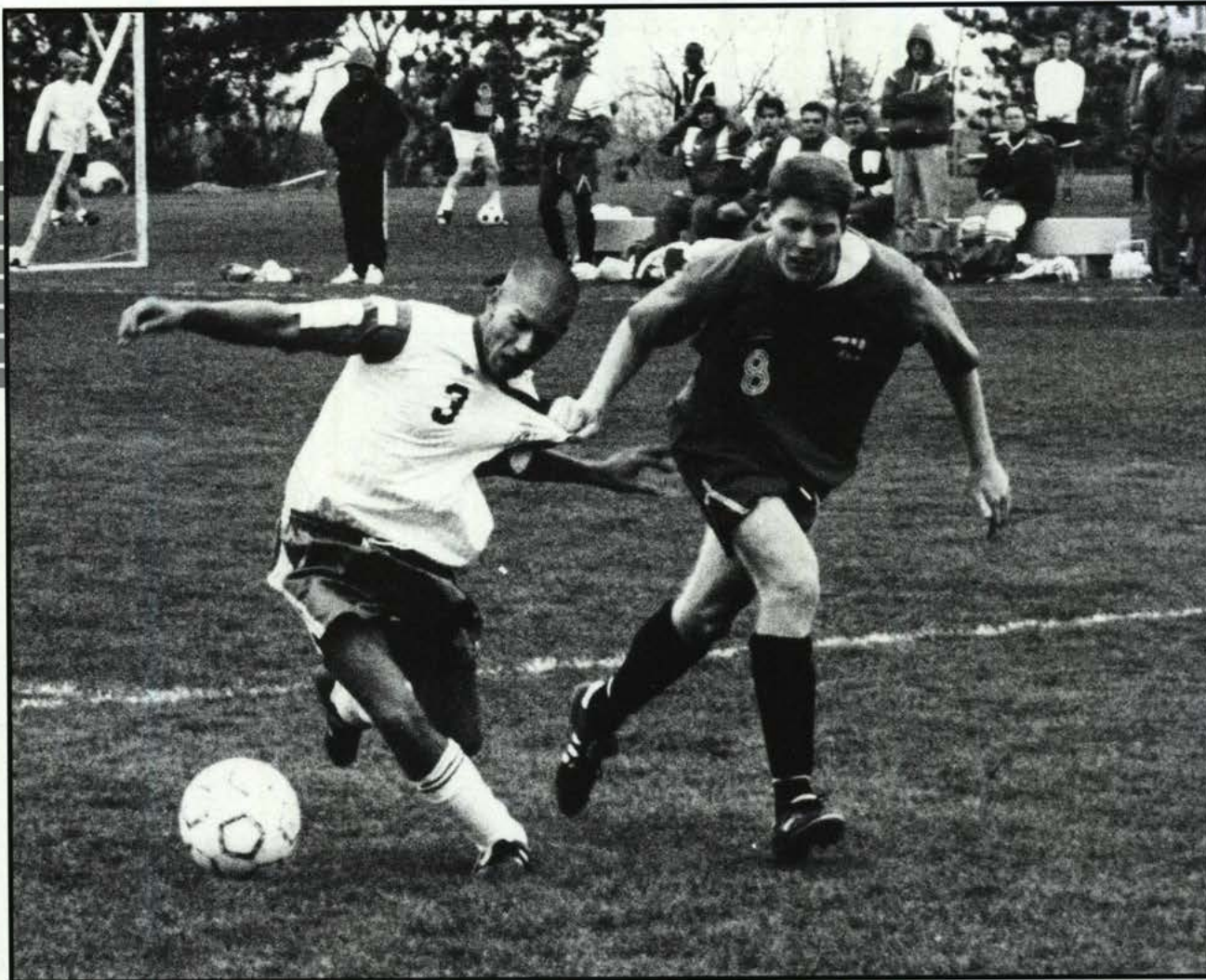


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Soccer Team Experiences Best Start in Thirty-one Years

Entered the NCCAA District III Tournament

The Cedarville College soccer team could have never imagined what would happen following a 5-0-1 start -- the best start in the school's 31-year soccer history. The Yellow Jackets would later tie a school record for consecutive losses, have a 1-6 record in one-goal games, and finish 8-9-1 for their fifth straight losing season.

"Of the teams that I have had with losing records, this was easily the best one," remarked head coach John McGillivray, who completed his 20th year at the helm. "We had some frustrating losses, but this was a talented team. We were so close to having a great season."

The campaign got started off on a positive note with a 3-1 win over Denison which was Cedarville's fourth win in 24 tries versus the Big Red. The Yellow Jackets completed their 5-0-1 start with a 5-3 victory at Bluffton.

Following a 1-0 loss to Mid-Ohio Conference and NAIA District 22 champion Walsh University plus a 3-1 setback at Findlay, the Jackets appeared to right themselves with a 3-1 victory at Shawnee State. However, then "the streak" set in. Cedarville tied a school record

with six straight losses, five coming by a single goal.

The Yellow Jackets entered the NCCAA District III tournament at Marion, Indiana seeded second out of three teams. They opened with a convincing 3-0 win over Spring Arbor as senior forward Ted Kruse scored twice and sophomore Jeremy Walling added the other score. The season came to a halt in a 2-0 loss to host Indiana Wesleyan in the final, even though the Jackets outshot the Wildcats, 10-8.

Junior midfielder Eric Reini was named to the NCCAA All-American second team for the second straight year. He also earned a spot on the All-MOC and NAIA District 22 second teams.

Walling led the team in scoring with 13 goals and four assists for 30 points. He was voted to the MOC first team and District second team as was sophomore goalkeeper Mark Otto. Sophomore back Neil Brown and junior Andy Stewart were named to the All-MOC second team.

•Mark Womack

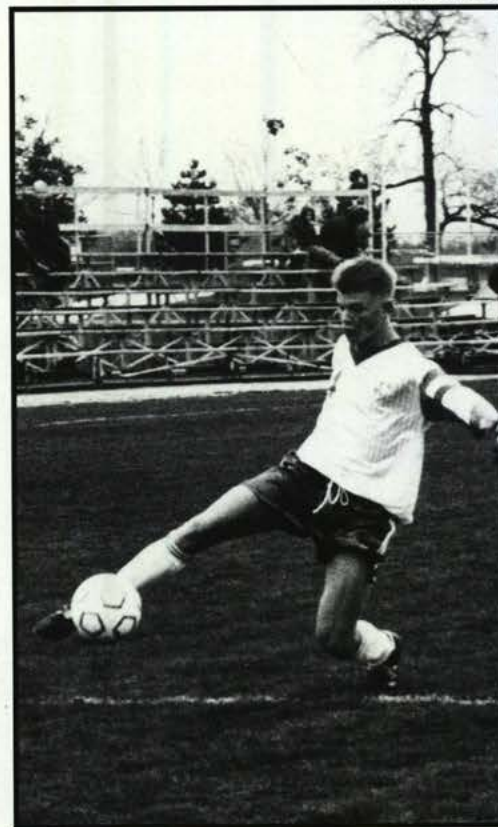
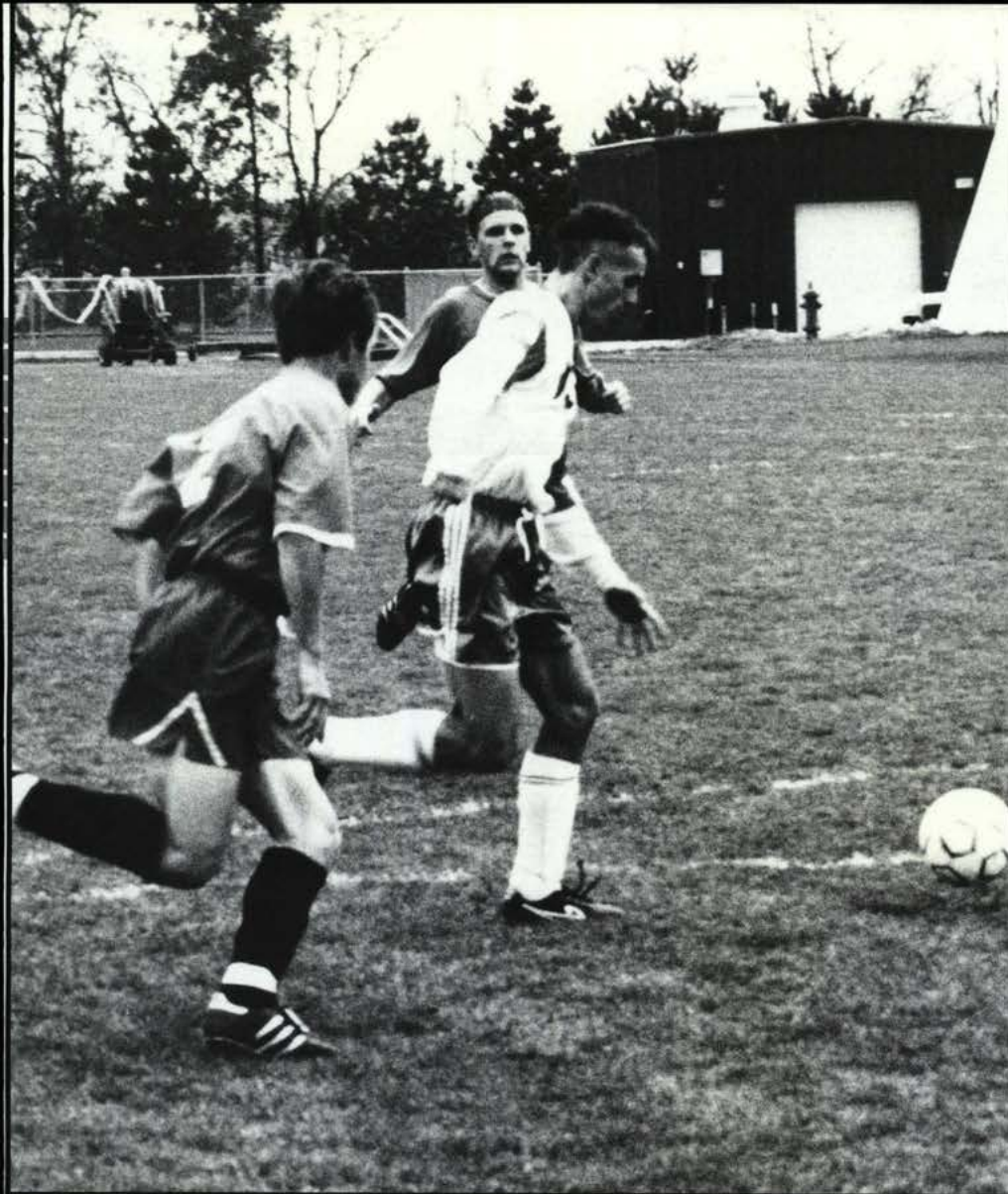


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Trying to keep the ball away from his opponent, Brent Casselman stretches to his limits.



Racing his opponent to the ball, David Gardner comes out on top.

Overall record: 8-9-1

Scoreboard

Denison	3-1
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	4-3
Otterbein	3-3
Huntington	2-0
Asbury	6-1
Bluffton	5-3
Walsh	0-1
Findlay	1-3
Shawnee State	3-1
Tiffin	3-4
Wilmington	2-3
Bryan	0-1
Rio Grande	0-1
Malone	1-4
Wittenberg	1-2
Ohio Dominican	3-1
Spring Arbor	3-0
Indiana Wesleyan	0-2

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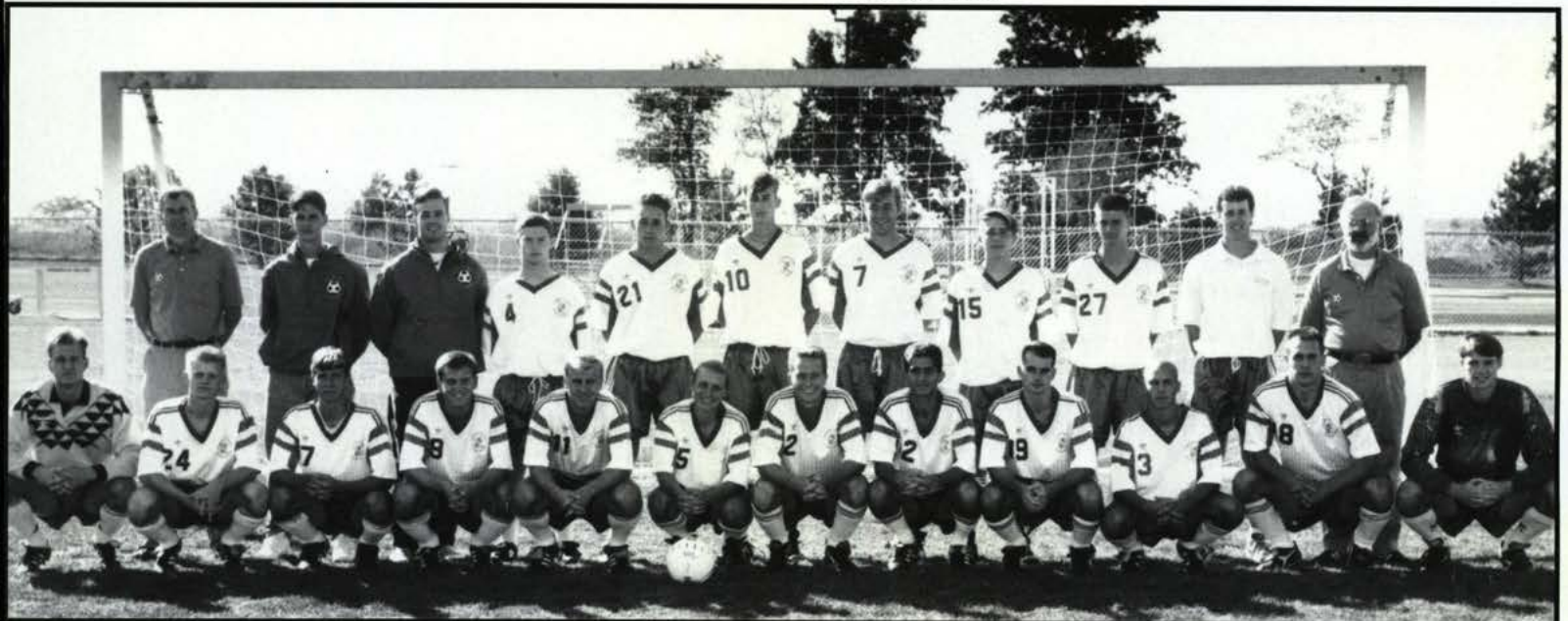


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Front row: Mark Otto, Brent Casselman, Kyle Schwendemann, Eric Reini, Kevin Belmont, Bradd Kadlecik, Ted Kruse, Andrew Stewart, David Gardner, Jeremy Walling, Neil Brown, Ryan Mears. Back row: Head coach John McGillivray, manager Will Milligan, manager Bob Sutherland, Cliff Scott, Craig Schaap, Nate Auffort, Dan Lee, David Lewis, Greg Edlund, student trainer Jon Plush, assistant coach Phil Jones.

Jumping to their highest, Cheryl Miller and Lana Hass block a kill with success.

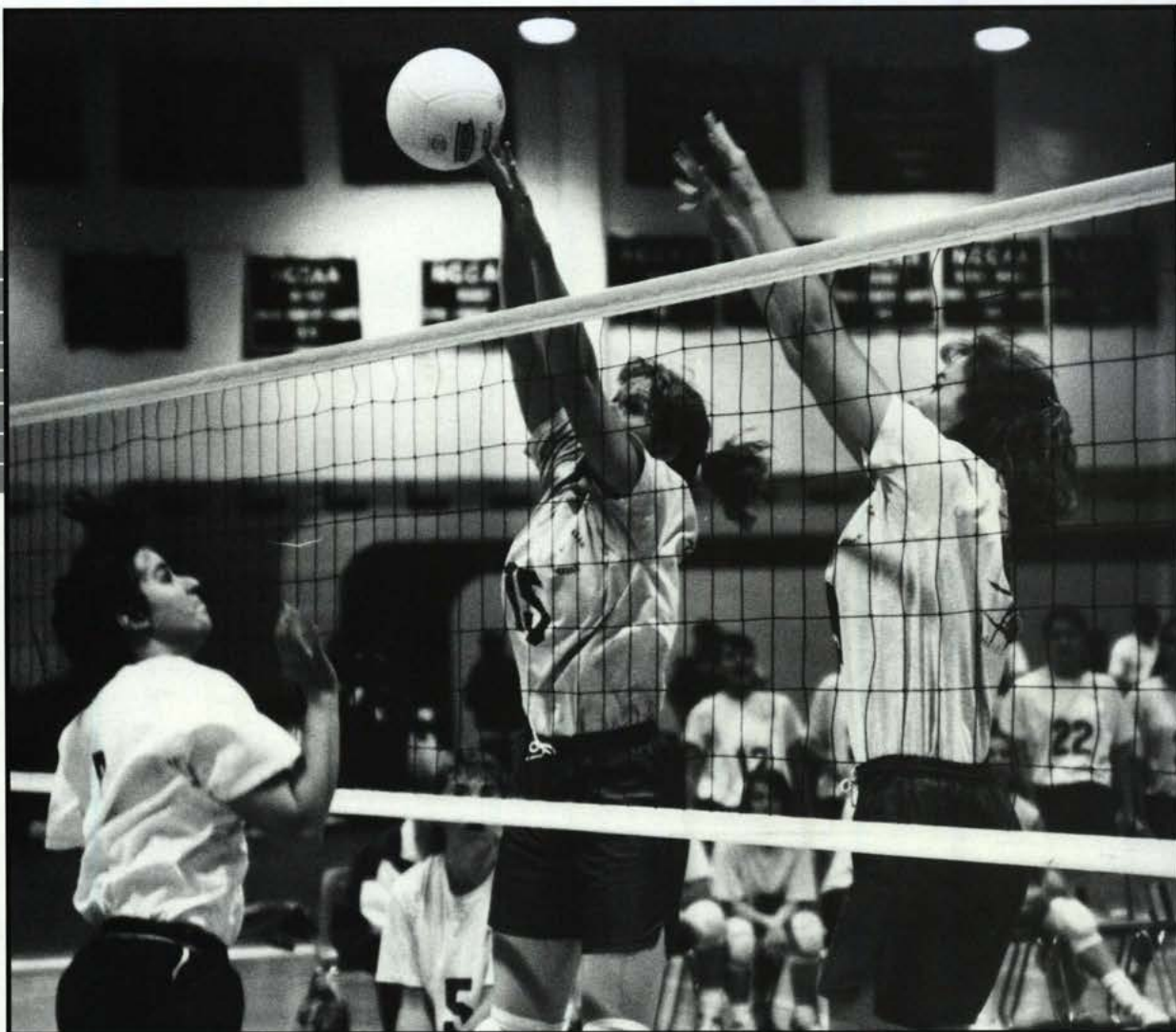


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First-ever Appearance in the NCCAA National Tournament

**Placed third in Mid-Ohio
Conference**

It was another winning season for the Cedarville College women's volleyball team. Coach Elaine Brown's squad finished the campaign 28-16 overall, and their 10-4 Mid-Ohio Conference record placed them third in the league. The women also made their first-ever appearance in the National Christian College Athletic Association national tournament.

Brown summarized the season by saying, "It was always satisfying to have a winning season. However, we were a little disappointed with our finish. We seemed to peak a couple



Photo by Todd Hill

weeks too early and were unable to put together a strong finish."

Cedarville lost six of its final seven matches including the last four in a row. The streak included tough five-game losses to MOC Champions Rio Grande and to Findlay in the opening round of the NAIA District 22 tournament.

Amidst all the ups and downs, the outstanding career of senior Angela Hartman came to a close. The Fort Wayne, Indiana native finished her volleyball stay with 16 school records to her credit.

Among Hartman's Lady Jacket ca-

reer marks are records for the most matches played (182), games played (499), assists (4,004), digs (1,612), and service aces (182). She was also named to the NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletic team for the second straight year.

Junior outside hitter Elizabeth Miller, who led the team with 3.08 kills per game, was named to the All-NAIA District 22 team as well as the All-MOC first team. Sophomore middle hitter Cheryl Miller (no relation) was selected to the All-MOC second team.

•Mark Womack

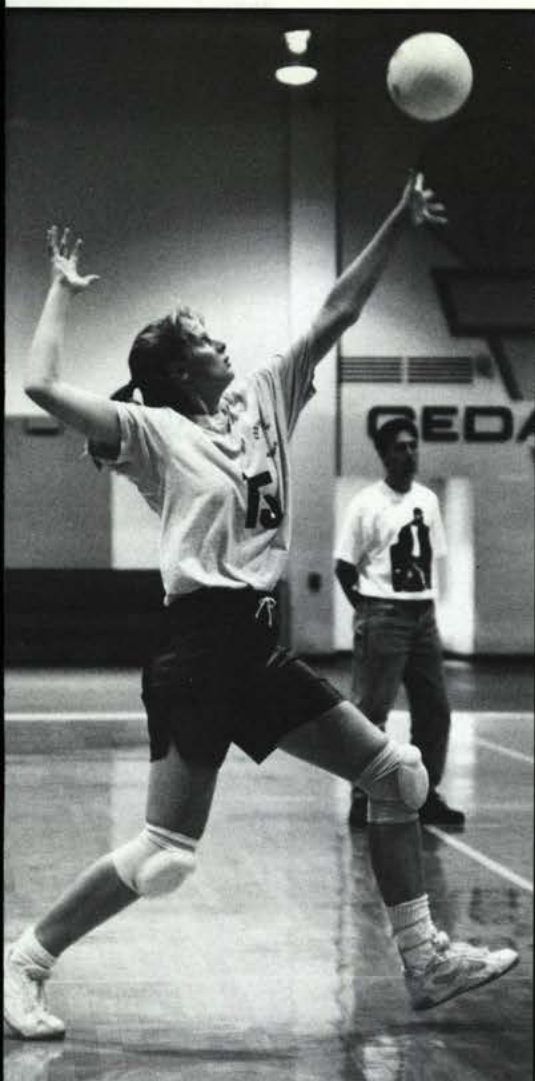


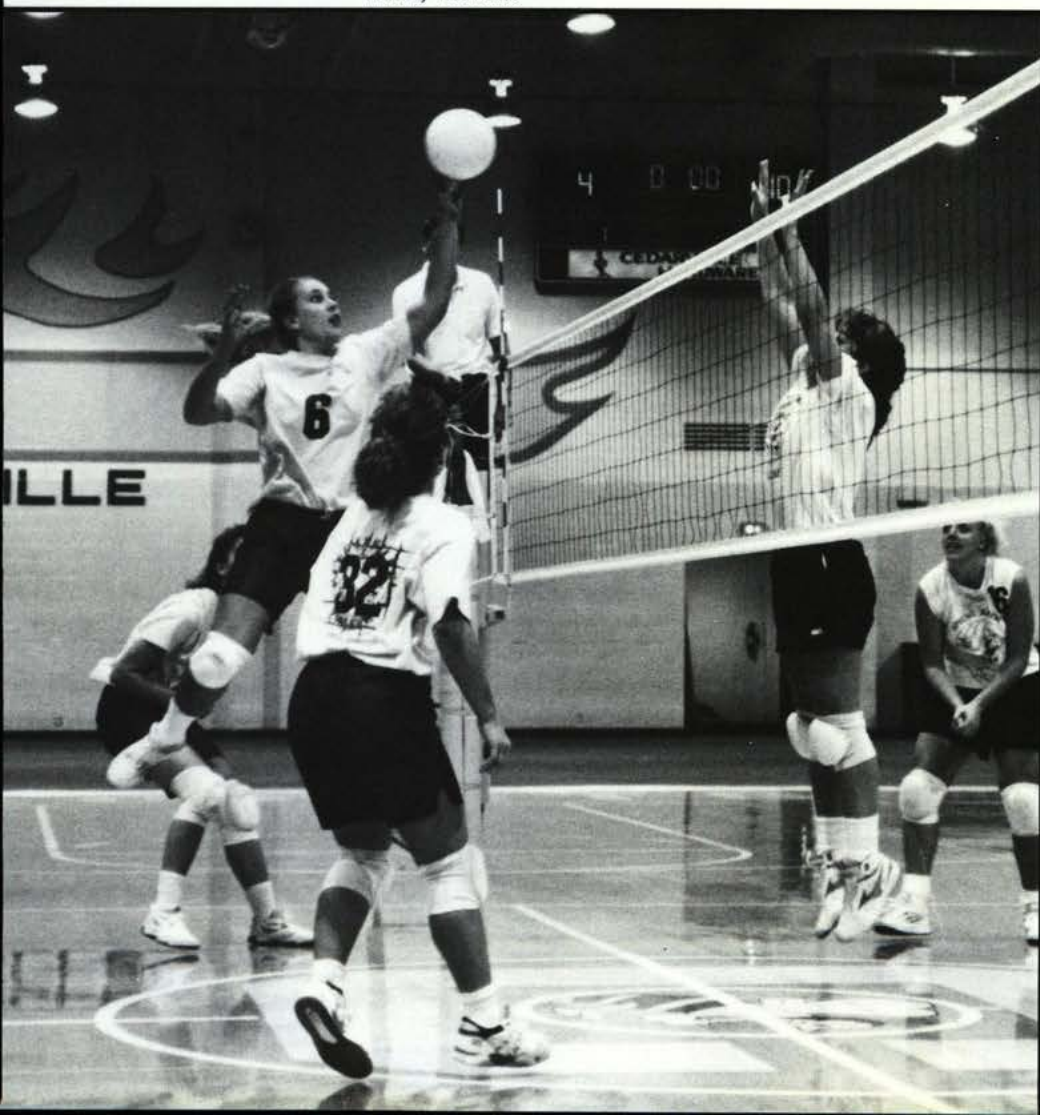
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With a look of determination, Cheryl Miller serves the ball with force.



Photo by Scott Huck

Front row: Head coach Elaine Brown, Melissa Hartman, Angela Hartman, Meredith Pollard, Marcie Duez. Middle row: Cheryl Miller, Lana Hass, Elizabeth Miller, Mia Gerard, Pam Goodwin, Tina Mascari, student trainer Robin Lensch. Back row: Lori Royal, Michelle Dick, Laura Huggler, Julieanne Sharp, Sarah Jackson.



Overall Record: 28-16

Scoreboard

Notre Dame	W
Walsh	W
Shawnee State	W
Tiffin	W
Urbana	W
Indiana Wesleyan	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Ohio Dominican	W
Rio Grande	L
Central State	W
Mount St. Joseph	L
Shawnee State	W
Walsh	W
Tiffin	W
Wittenberg	L
Grace	W
Malone	W
Saint Francis	W
Urbana	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Ohio Dominican	W
Rio Grande	L
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L
Findlay	L
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Going up for a powerful kill, Elizabeth Miller finishes the play.

Finishing the race, Jared Alsdorf comes out of the woods.
After the race, Laura Boothe and Heather Cornelius try to find their warm-ups.

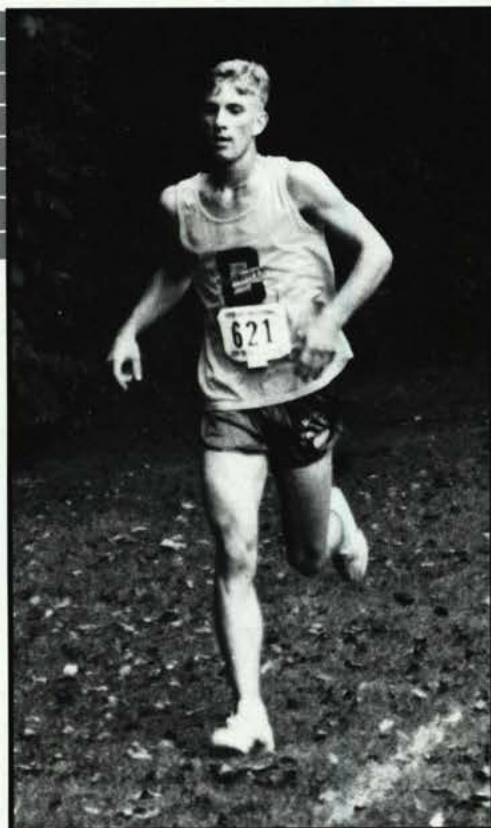


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Outstanding Season for the Women's Cross Country Team

Season of near misses for men

Cedarville's woman's cross country team put together another outstanding season with the squad being ranked as high as ninth in the NAIA national poll. Coach Elvin King's unit won four team titles including the Mid-Ohio Conference championship, placed third out of 12 schools at the NCCAA Nationals, and was 18th of 40 the NAIA Nationals.

The men's program, on the other hand, had a season of near misses. The Yellow Jackets began the year ranked 20th in the NAIA poll but fell just out of the rating for the rest of the season. They were denied an at-large berth to the NAIA Nationals despite finishing 11th out of 40 schools at the previous year.

Freshman Michelle Burson was the Lady Jack-ets' top runner in every outing. She won three individual titles and finished in the top ten in eight races in all. Burson placed fourth at the NCCAA event to earn All-American status.

Julianne Pletcher, another freshman, progressed to the number two spot by season's end. She was also an NCCAA All-American after finishing seventh. Juniors Cindy Hasselbring and Jennifer Zenner, sophomores Laura Boothe and Heather Cornelius, as well as freshman Jill Zenner all made significant contributions to the team's success.

Burson, Zenner, Pletcher, and Boothe all made the All-MOC team. Burson was the lone Jacket to gain a spot on the All-NAIA District 22 unit after

the team finished second in the race but earned a national meet at-large bid.

Jennifer Zenner also earned recognition on the NAIA and NCCAA All-American Scholar-Athlete teams. Honorees are juniors and seniors with cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.50.

Senior Kevin Conkel closed out his career on the men's team with an outstanding effort as the Yellow Jackets' top runner in the final seven meets. One of his more impressive outings came at the Gettysburg Invitational in Pennsylvania where he won the meet that featured 239 runners.

Conkel was also an NCCAA All-American where he placed fifth out of 105 competitors. He narrowly missed NAIA All-American status by four places where he finished 34th out of 349 runners.

Junior Peter Simons won two invitational titles and was the team's number two runner for most of the season. He finished ninth at the NCCAA meet for All-America honors.

Conkel and Simons both earned spots on the All-Mid Ohio Conference team where the Yellow Jackets placed third. Conkel was also an All-NAIA District 22 performer.

Several others contributed at various times by running on the varsity's top seven. That list included seniors Jared Alsdorf, Brian Miller, and John Porter, junior Chris Nickel, sophomore Jason Taylor, plus freshmen Josh Bell and Andrew Miller.

•Mark Womack



As she heads towards the finish line, Amy Anderson perseveres.

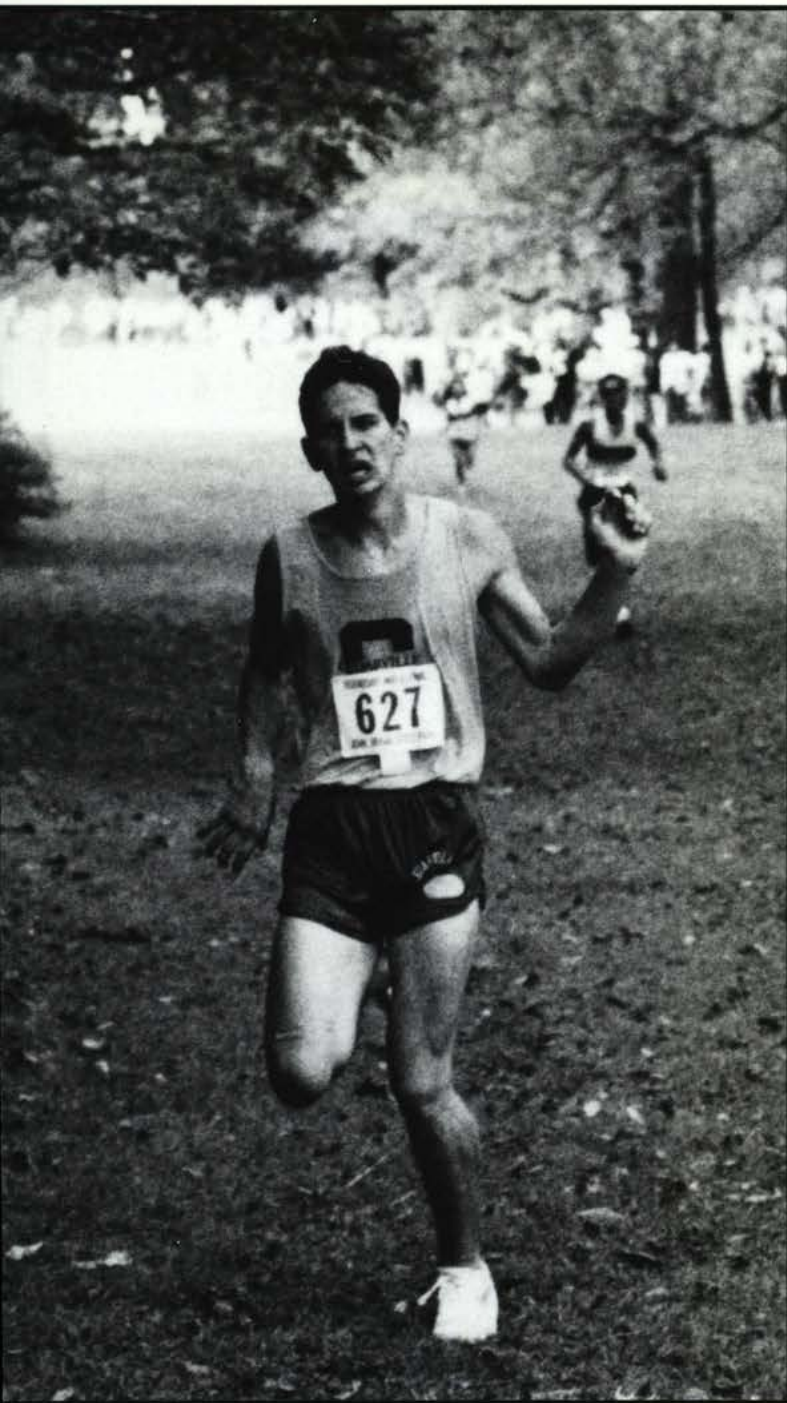


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Struggling through the pain, Brian Miller finishes the race.

Taking one more stride towards nationals, Peter Simons participates in the John Bryan Friendship Invitational hosted by Cedarville College.



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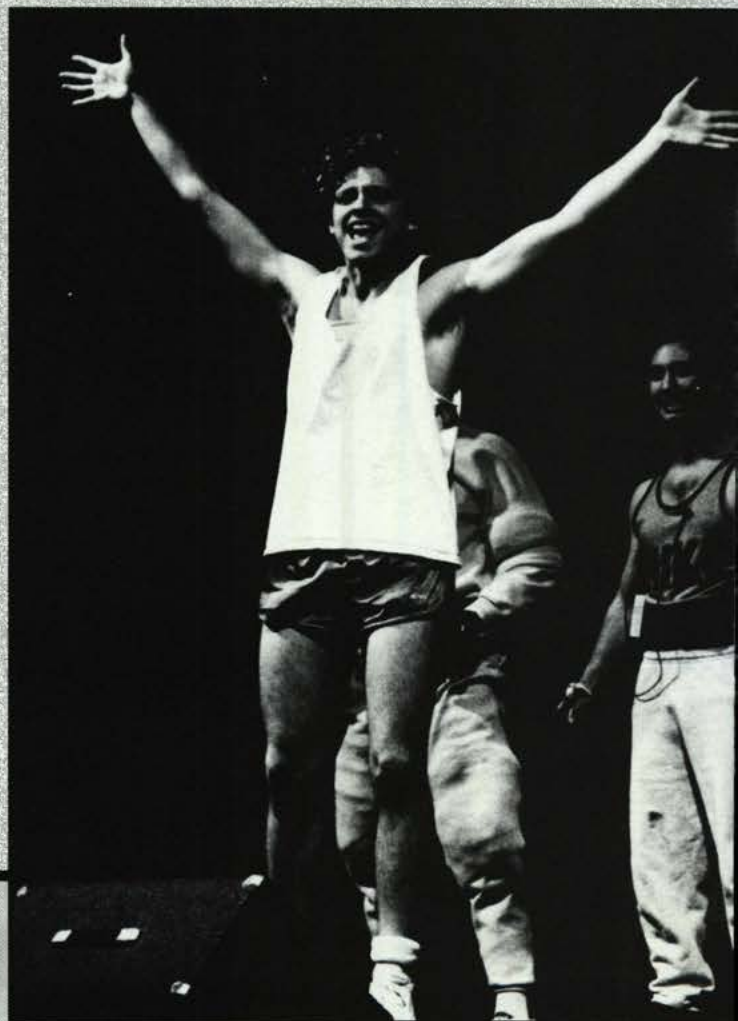
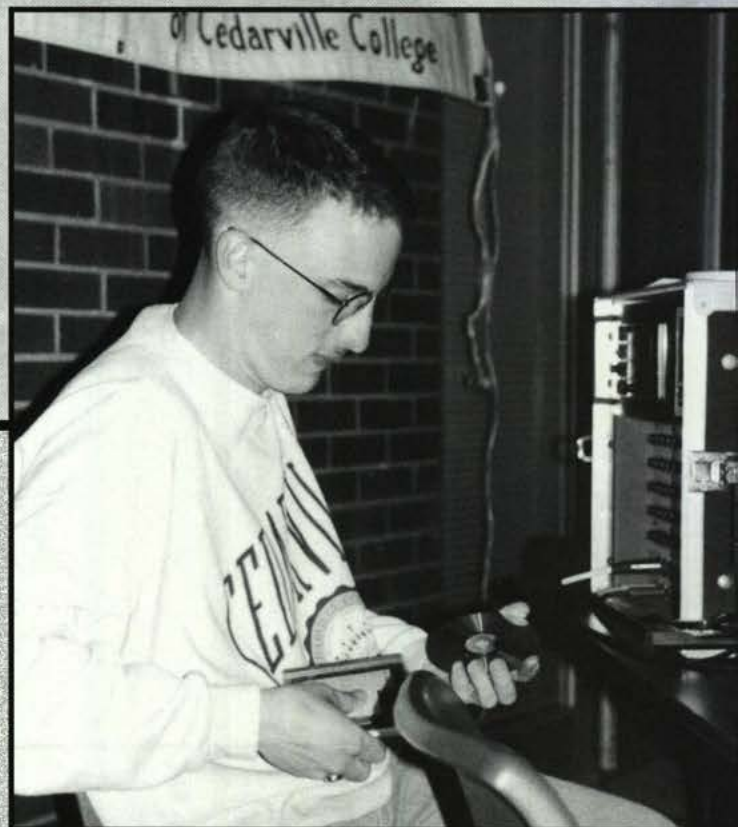


Photo by Scott Huck

Front row: Jared Alsdorf, Jason Taylor, Peter Simons, Brian Miller, John Porter, Kevin Conkel, Marcia (Knaus) Williams, Kara Malone, Kari Persons, Kim Bell, Wendy Cassidy. Back Row: Head coach Elvin King, Josette Valborn, Micah Mitchell, Andy Miller, Chad Eder, Josh Bell, Jim Cramer, Chris Nickel, James Persenaire, Laura Boothe, Jen Zenner, Julianne Pletcher, Amy Anderson, Heather Cornelius, Cindy Hasselbring, Michelle Burson, Becky Woelk, Marisa Smith, Jill Zenner

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Providing music for the Senior Parking Lot Party, Tom Leightenheimer chooses the next song to be played by WSRN.



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Acting like Richard Simmons, Joe Slavens provides a comical act for the Alpha Chi Talent Show.

During a relay at the DOE/ADO Cupids Bash, Phil Powell quickly eats a cracker.



At the Alpha Chi Sweetheart Banquet, the officers of Alpha Chi and the Sweethearts reflect on an exciting year.

Organizations

ADO remembers when dandelions grew in Cedarville for their homecoming parade float.



Alpha Chi serves others in the school and in the community by helping older staff members with yard work, moving in new staff members, and assisting with concert set-ups.



First Row: Eric Ashcraft, Phil Calvert, Daniel Forrest, Dan Zerby, Steven Burdette, David Mullins, Dr. Kevin Sims. Second Row: Tobin Strong, Rob James, Bruce Colbert, Nathan Bietler, Jeremy Spieth, Kevin Vaughn, Jason Messer. Third Row: Troy Hamilton, William Butts, Kevin Kuczynski, David Southwell, Chris Melkonian, Jamie Warnshuis, Brad Nelson. Fourth Row: Chip Wilcox, Devin Cheek, Noah Buehner, Joel Mitchell, Bill Sherman, George Haines, Jonathan Weber, Tom Bockmann, Chris Marland.

Alpha Delta Omega focuses on service outreach to the student body and community through projects such as Barney's Week and Project Angel Tree.

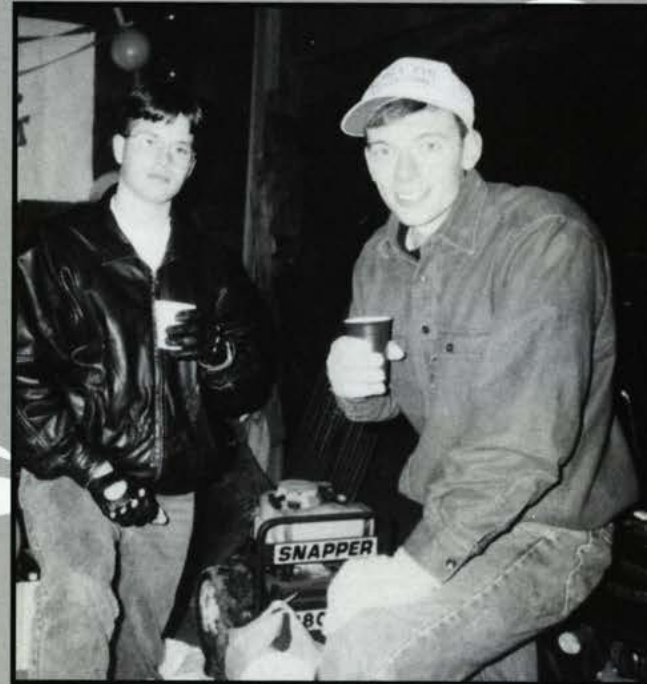


First Row: Deborah Cruver, April Seely, Kristine Post, Carrie Grayson, Angie Hunsberger, Jennifer Horton. Second Row: Rachel Cain, Emily Currall, Lianne Wright, Tammy Clark, Janie Barrett, Beth Schwind. Third Row: Keila Whittaker, Stephanie Sherman, Christy Southwell, Rebecca Richner, Cindy Hasselbring.



AX and ADO members enjoy an evening of fun, food, and fellowship at their annual Fall Fest.

Warm cider and gloves help keep these Alpha Chi members warm during their party.



Alpha Delta Nu emphasizes criminal justice and is open to anyone interested in the field of law enforcement or public administration.



Front Row: Lon Etchison, Danielle Madding, Dr. Robert Wiggins, Chas Larr, Andrea Magaj, Steph McChesney. Second Row: Chad Parrow, Aaron Hiebert, Damon Derstine, Brian Read, Todd Breneman, Robert Stiles.

Alpha Psi Omega strives to familiarize psychology students with the different aspects of their field of study; students are often able to apply what they learn from speakers.



Front Row: Brian Fourman, Randy Snell, Steve Troyer. Second Row: Erica Wetherbee, Amy Carr, Heather Christie, Julie Williams, Lorraine Hoy, Nicki Silvera, Kara Kelley, Michelle McGowen. Third Row: Janna Taylor, Rachel Holley, Stephanie Alexander, Andrea George, Rachel Cain, Marne Loomis, Charlene Pool.

First Row: Sara Denlinger, Devin Cheek, Matthew Quinn, Philip Calvert, Joe Bowers. Second Row: Nick Awabdy, Jeremy Barton, David Geiger, Mark Utz. Third Row: Dr. Robert Chasnov, Will Stoll, David Preston, Nathan Pascarella, Fourth Row: Paul Armour, Bill Jariga, Lee Randall, Al Ashbaugh.



ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) provides students with opportunities to hear from professional engineers through various conferences and meetings.

First Row: Nancy Parsons, Emily Williams, Bowe Hoy, Brian Spencer, Todd Carter, Matt Meyer. Second Row: Nathan Mille, Amy Cartzendafner, Paula Faris, Deborah Woods, Andy Biddle, Val Friemel, Stephen Kellogg, Craig Hulbert. Third Row: Bradford Iten, Ben Failor, Holly Snyder, Mark Button, Mr. James Leightenheimer, Stephanie Saville, Mark Hershner, Tony Ross.



Beta Chi provides service opportunities for its members who either major in broadcasting or are interested in the field.

Organizational Fair

An Opportunity to Find a Place to Belong and a Way to Serve



Caramel apples are one of the many foods one can experience at the fair. The student-run network, WSRN, provided music and free prizes for the evening.



Front Row: Joyce Colangelo, Jennifer Henry, Hannah Broeckert. Second Row: Allan McGuire, Chris Jones. Third Row: Chris Handel, Kevin McDermott, Curtis Richardson.

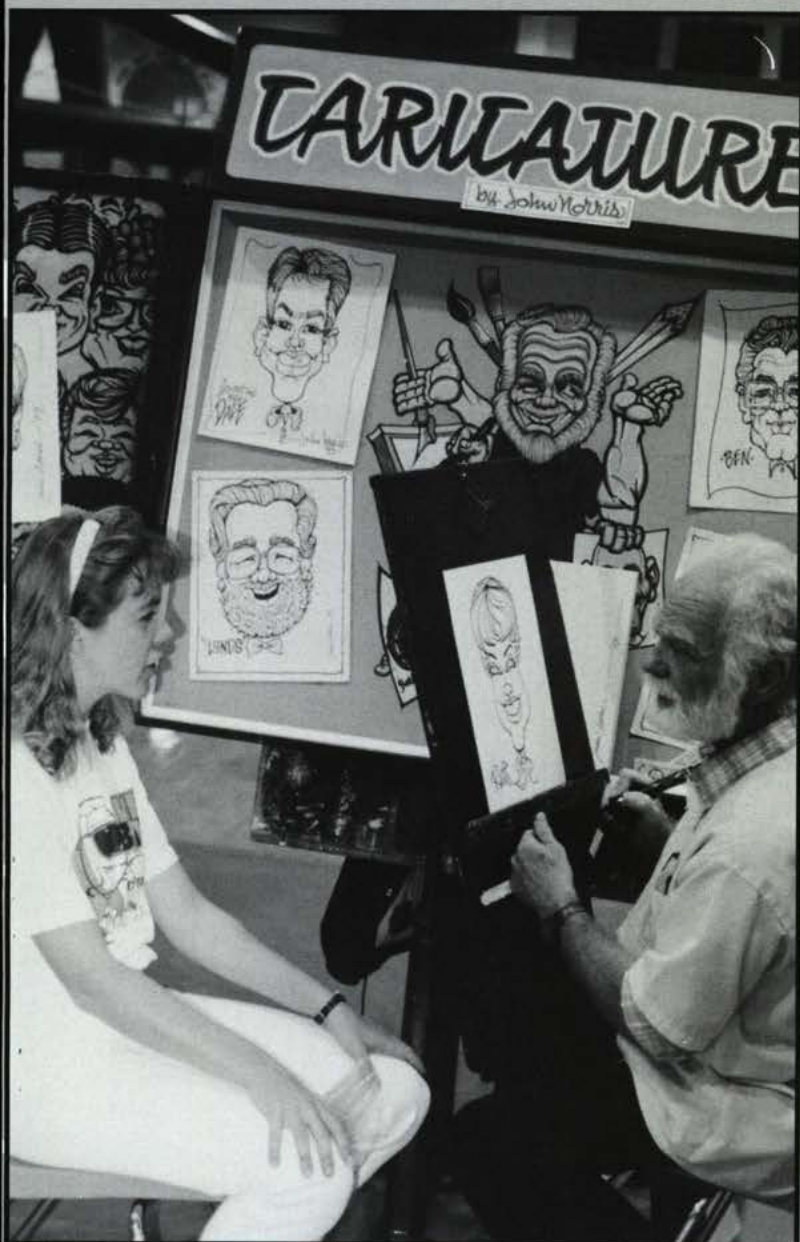


CCARC (Cedarville College Amateur Radio Club) provides communication, by voice or Morse Code, between missionary parents and their children on campus.

Front Row: Valerie Ashurst, Erin Killian, Jon Schultz, Mike Pasquale, Cathy Pasquale, Jessica Mac Pherson, Kim Koziol, Dr. Kevin Sims. Second Row: Nathan Gill, Heather MacLean, Doug Bayler, Kristin Rinehart, Dave Campbell, Kenneth Lee, Rebecca Lenhart, Janet Rowland, Angela Boyce. Third Row: Andrew Marshall, Heather Bothel, Stephanie Mc Chesney, Chad Lubbers, John Cooley, Matt Cutler, Karen Beck.



CC Republicans informs the college family about the political process by providing a forum of political thought, keeping the student body aware of political issues.

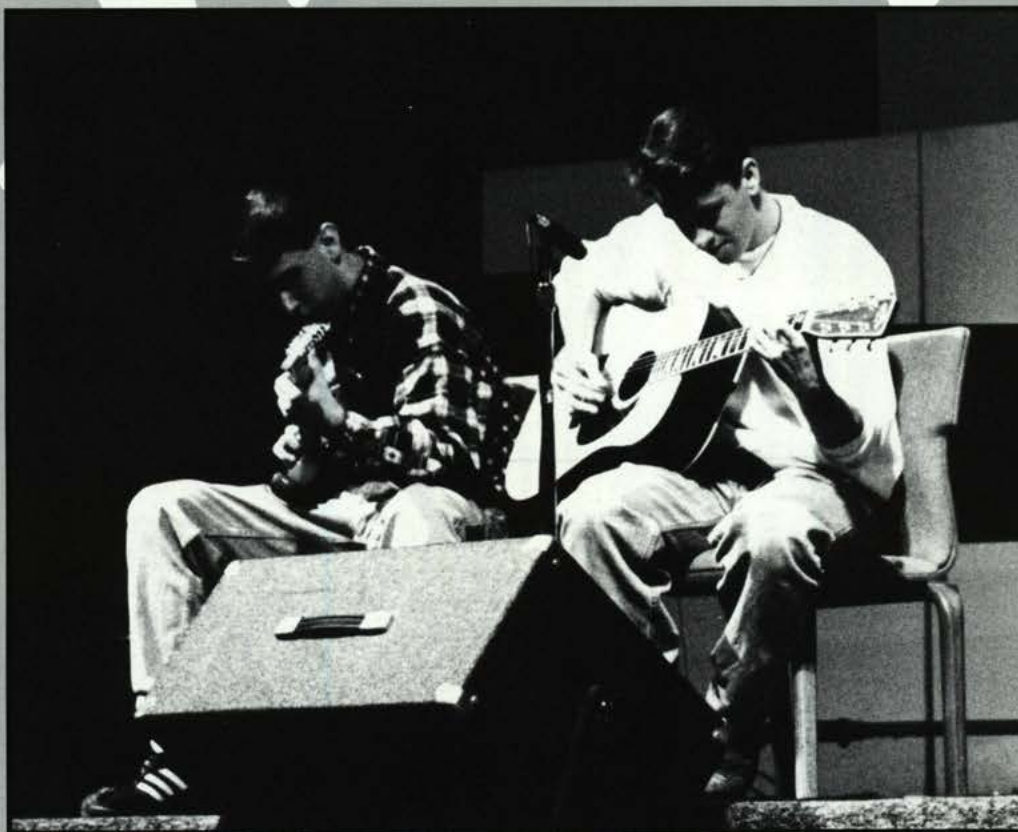


Displaying his goldfish, Seth Johnson enjoys his pizza and hopes his fish will live through the night.

Caricatures make the organizational fair seem like the real thing.

AX Talent Show

An evening of music
and comedy



Chi Delta Epsilon students strive to increase professional awareness and development, to participate in community outreach, and to encourage each other as they prepare for a career in education.

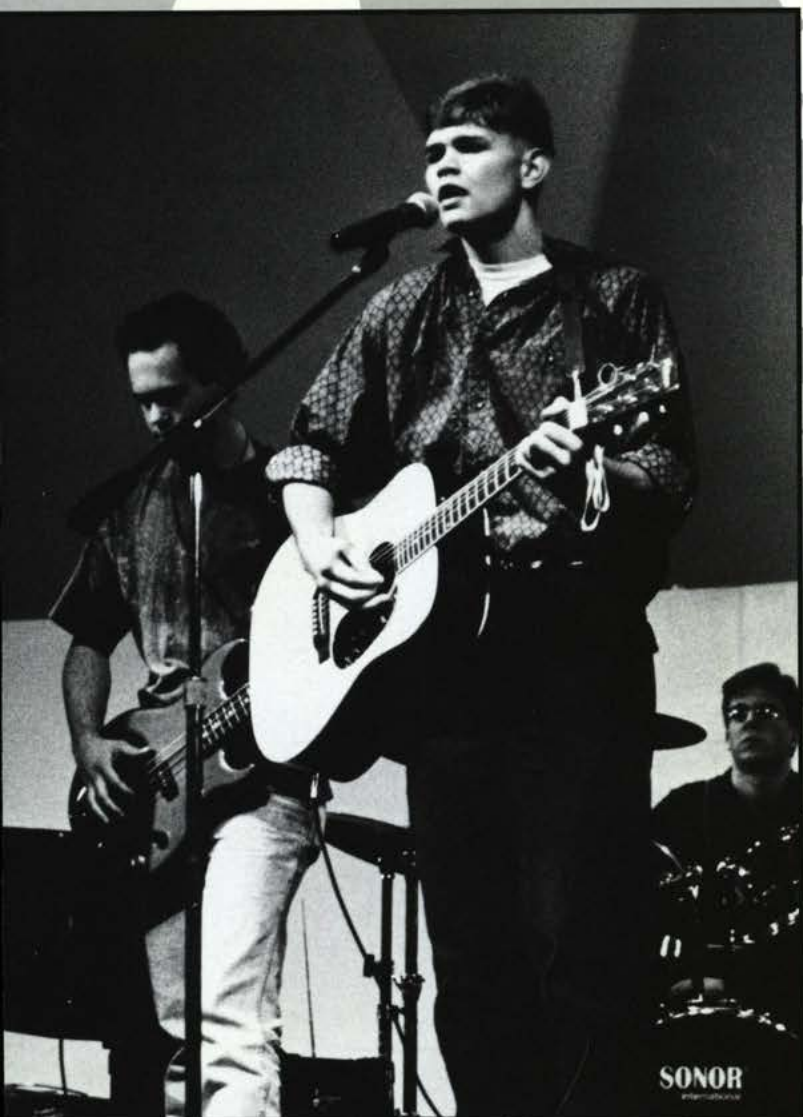


First Row: Jennifer Kierstead, Julie Mc Fadden, Amy Davis, Melisa Young, Jennifer Myers, Ann Gabriel, Angie Goodwin, Lori Landwehr. Second Row: Jennifer Kamauf, Sandra Streit, Sue Rummel, Susie Rooke, Stephanie Weldy, Amy Mc Devitt, Michelle Sagraves, Thile Holloway. Third Row: Stephanie Bolsem, Jodie Woodhams, Jeff Gabbard, Heidi Krueger, Becky Mc Intyre, Heidi Comers, Janine Pinkley, Sara Radford. Fourth Row: Jim Murphy, Jena Winters, William Droke, Joel Badskey, Cherith Somerville, Amy Mc Whinnie, Tabi Leininger, Amy Awabdy. Not Pictured: Lana Hass, Linford Herschberger, Amber Snodgrass, Sandy Hickox, Brian Ffinity.

Chi Theta Pi provides advice and relevant experiences for students interested in the health-science professions.



Front Row: Michelle Johnson, Breanna Robinson, Kristina Milentis, Heidi Bossely, Jennifer Copeland, Rebecca Edwards, Gina Palombo, Rebecca Schryer. Second Row: Josette Walborn, Karin Moon, Rachel Maki, Ter Kofstad, Heidi Grant, Lisa Groeber, Laurie Seibel, Amy Hoop, Bryan Jefferies, Jeff Buckingham. Third Row: Mitona Pel, Douglas Bayler, Kevin Conkel, Daniel Forrest, Joy Coffelt, Jenifer Dear, Crystal Toomey, Rachel Wirt, Ryan Eby, Georgia Hickman, Christopher Rayder, Aaron Armour.



CSI (Collegiate Secretaries International) promotes interest in the secretarial field, encourages students in the two-year program to continue their education, and provides helpful information and fellowship for students with similar interests in related fields.

Data Processing Management Assoc. prepares CIS Students for a career in data processing by acquainting them with professionals in the field as well as various hardware and software.

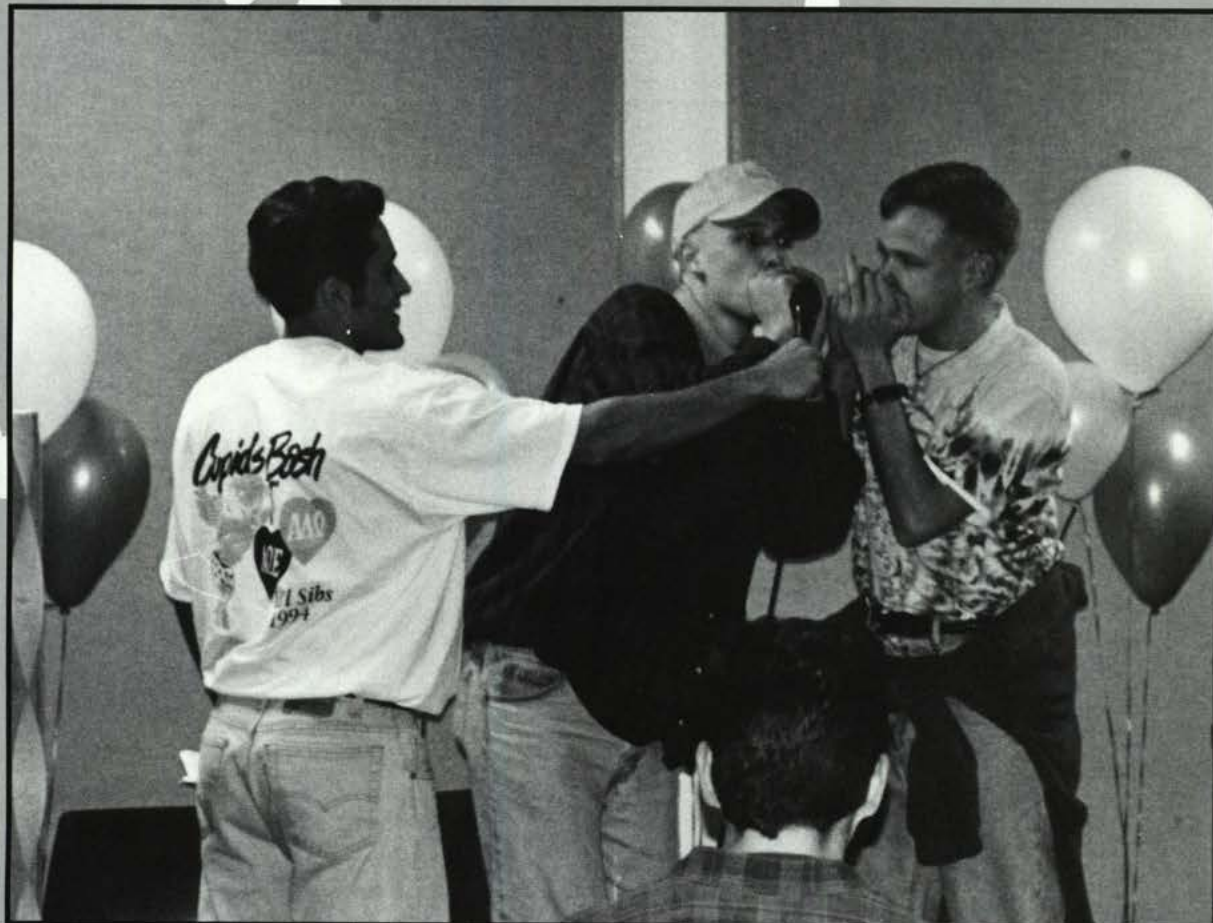


First Row: Cathy Lubbers, Beckie Suko, Lisa Lightly, Kristine Thorsen, Missy Harner, Jenny Bryant, Beth Tharp. Second Row: Mary Jo Brooks, Ruth Hamilton, Nicki Brubaker, Lori Cobb, Jeanette Crapo, Jennifer Stairs, Traci Emes, Amanda Bailey.



First Row: Virgil Vaduva, Steven Francisco, Bradd Kadlecik. Second Row: Nathan Ho, Mark Wong, Paul Comfort

ADO and DOE Sponsor Annual Cupids Bash

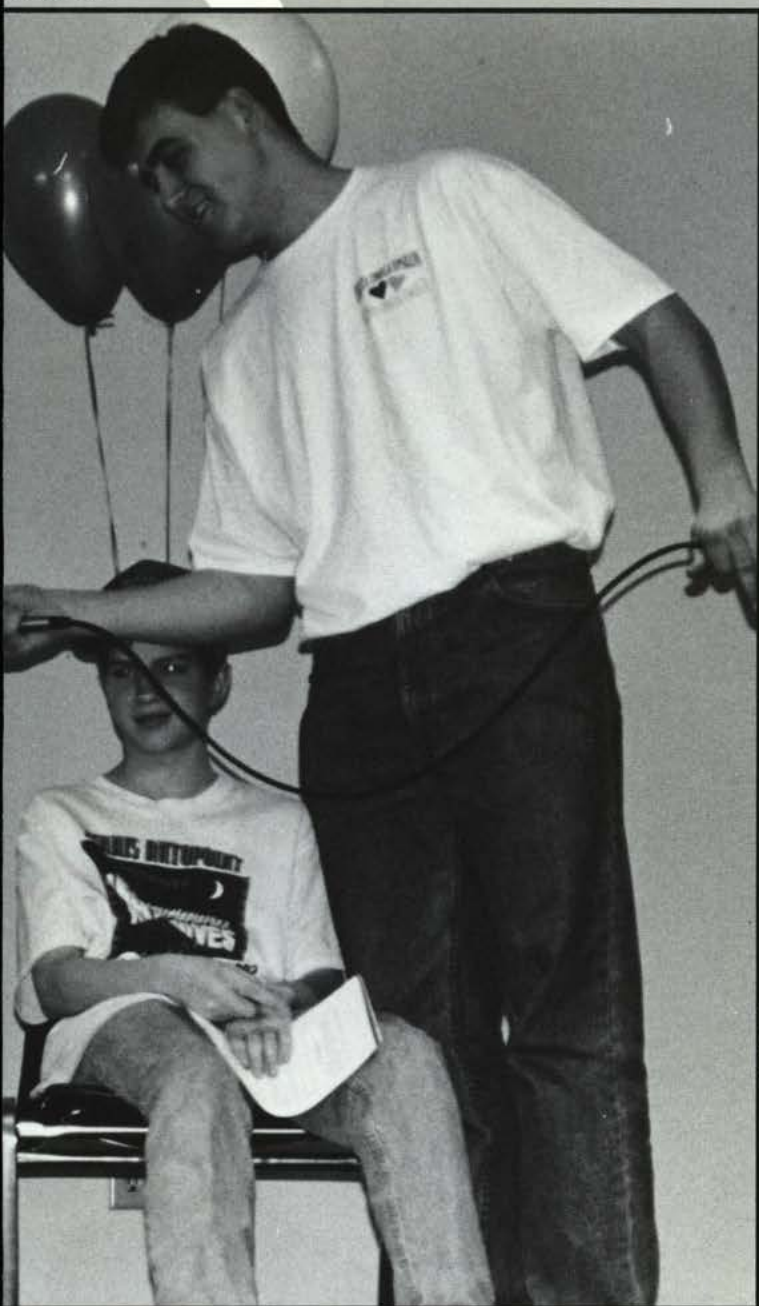


Playing their harmonicas,
these talented individuals
provide some entertainment for
the audience.

Are you dizzy yet?



Talk show host Jim Spaulding interviews the contestants on his show.



Delta Chi brings together secondary education majors from several different disciplines and prepares them to be professional and to be community servants.



Front Row: Jennifer Roloff, Rebekah Hoorn, Veronica Mower, Lynn Walter. Second Row: Blair Copen, Lori Skillman, Jaimee Potter, Janet Bonga, Ben Ruetz.

Delta Omega Epsilon provides fellowship for members in addition to the social and service benefits they provide for the college through various projects and activities.



Front Row: Robb Barnum, Jeff Rohm, Rob Tonelli, Jason Quinn, Jim Spaulding. Second Row: Brad Callahan, Steve Smith, El Seabra, Erin Weaver, Matthew Reynolds, Tim Trow, Nathan Elmore. Third Row: Brad Palmer, Brent Gibbs, Philip Powell, Bill Curry, Brad Francis, Jonathan Edgerton, Randy Joiner, Kevin Conkel.

Delta Pi Sigma prepares women for their roles after graduation and gives them opportunity to serve God by serving others.



Front Row: Melissa Pope, Tonya Bowling, Beth Fales, Jane Adams Smith, Amanda Whitman, Melissa Sayre. Second Row: Rebekah Overcash, Michelle Kinley, Gretchen Steinger, Wendy Weyand, Mary Sweetland. Third Row: Jen Linak, Jacqueline Thomson, Jill Thompson, Lynne Smith, Elizabeth Miller, Karyn Hartman.

First Row: Jason Gilmore, Zach Pappas, Jay Williams, Kevin Rotramel, Rob Swanson, Rob Fogg. Second Row: Bob Pontius, John Herrick, Lori Olson, Susan Miller, Kim Collins, Jacqueline Thomson, Jim Swigart.

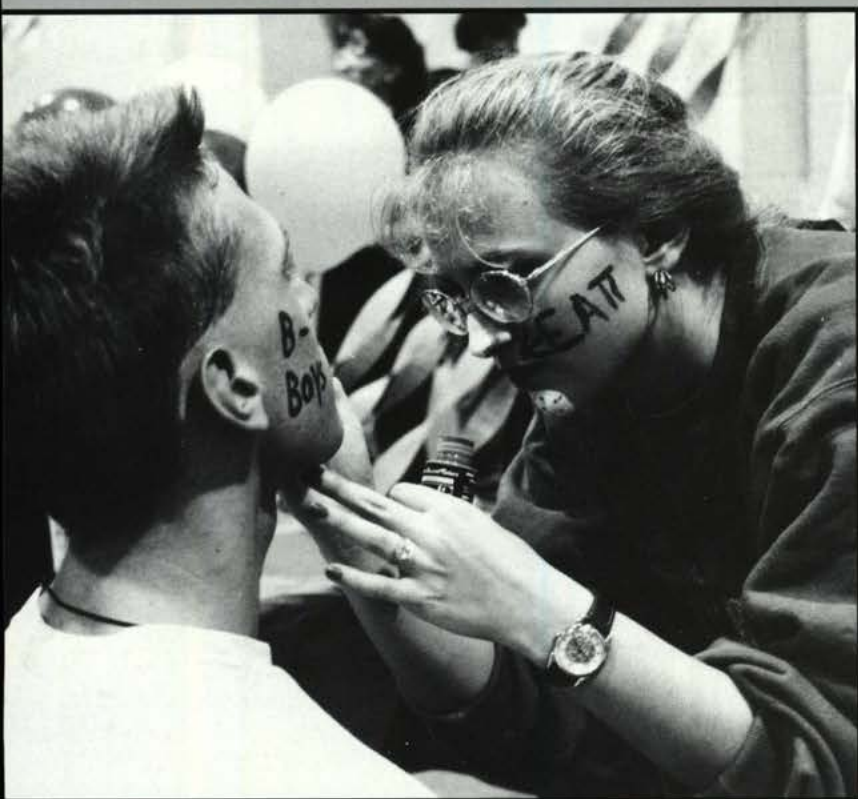


Earth Stewardship attempts to recognize the intrinsic value of creation through devotionals and social activities such as volunteer work, forums, and article reviews.

Front Row: Keila Whittaker, Tracy Swackhamer, Amber Rohweder, Brian Blind. Second Row: Darren Young, Michelle Zehr, Laurel Barnhart, Becky Gerber, Mike Passineau, Steve Burdette.



EMS (Emergency Medical Service) for trained students who provide prompt and professional pre-hospital care and transportation to Cedarville students in need.



At the organizational fair, this Epsilon Alpha Pi member paints faces for her organization.

Marching in the homecoming parade, Sharon Piper, Leah Stanley, and Anita Lyndaker remember the hippy movement.



Front Row: Amy Hickox, Sharon Piper, Pam Sibole. Second Row: Leah Stanely, Jennifer Sloan, Heather Stile, Anita Lyndaker.



Epsilon Alpha Pi promotes professional development, social awareness, and community outreach through numerous service activities.

Front Row: Marla Perkins, Rhonda Carnahan, Jennifer Timblin, Krista Otto, Damara Klassen. Second Row: Rebecca Gerendas, Matthias Otto, Jonathan Seeger, Mrs. Carolyn Simons.



German Club provides an opportunity for those students who would like to become more fluent in German to improve their skills of speaking in this language.



With a painted face, Leah Stanley smiles at the fair.



These members of Epsilon Alpha Pi, Cindy Sutter and Rita Swartzentruber, disguise themselves for the organizational fair.

Dolls from around the world show the fellowship between cultures that Iota Chi Phi represents.

KEA member, Chris Good, supervises the organization's activity at the Organizational Fair.



IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) promotes technical and professional growth among electrical engineering students.

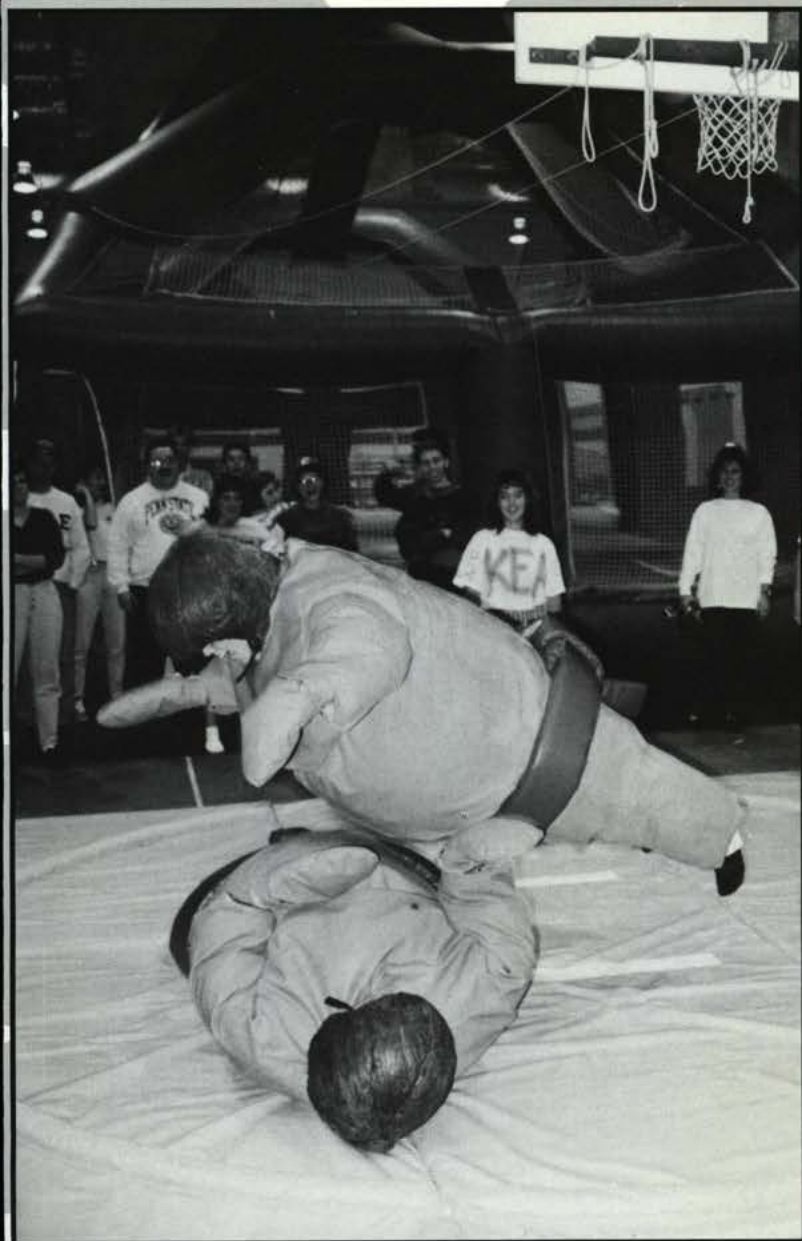


Tim Tuinstra, Stephen Reiter, Tim Woodward, Nathan Bickel.

Iota Chi Phi promotes cultural awareness by emphasizing unity and variety of the Body of Christ and teaches people to interact with other cultures in an unoffensive manner.



Front Row: Mitona Pel, Alithea Henriquez, Mr. Stuart Zaharek, Michelle Johnson, Kathy Lee Wainwright. Second Row: Don Smith, Paige Smith, Darryl Hammock, Wendy Weyand, Connie Francis.



It surely is a good thing you have on lots of padding!

The Intercultural Christian Fellowship, represented by Iota Chi Phi, takes part in the homecoming parade.



Kappa Epsilon Alpha helps business majors and minors incorporate Biblical principles into their business practices by providing seminars in career choice and problem solving.



MENC (Music Educators' National Conference) strives to keep music education students informed of what is currently happening in music education.

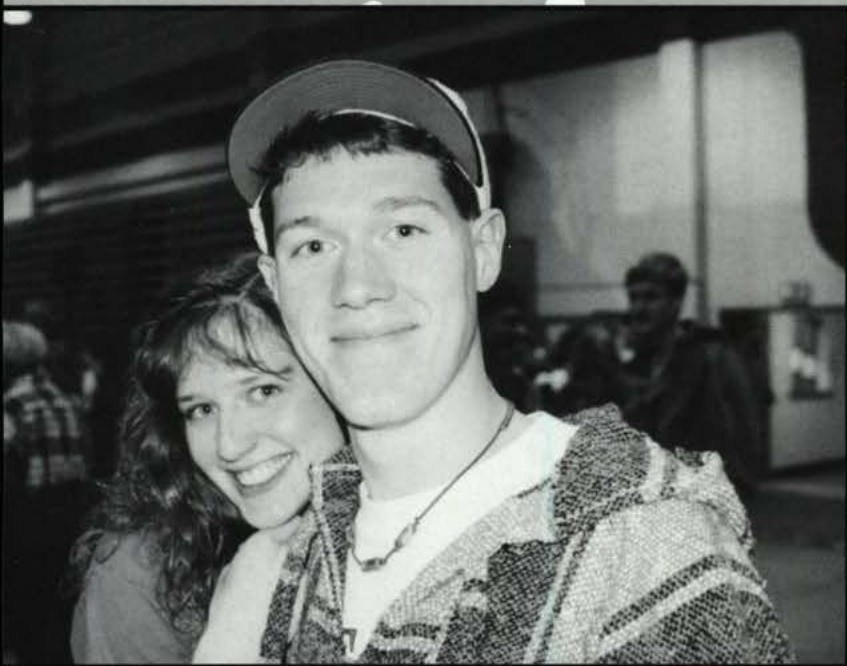


First Row: Wendy Herr, Dora Lee Peterson, Sarah Moseley, Jaimee Potter. Second Row: Nadine Tomsa, Christine Dabravalskas, Ruth Heyd, Susan Heinrich, Elissa Heale, Taryn Campbell. Third Row: Dr. Jim Colman, Jenifer Bork, Michelle Bennett, Lori Lowenhar, Brian Megilligan, Carmen Bower, Not Pictured: Joy Brandon, Linford Herschberger.

Rides Come to the Organizational Fair



Would you like a cupcake? All that you have to do to win one is...



Smiles are all around at this exciting event!

Would you like my goldfish? It looks like it might live a long time!





If all of Cedarville is this much fun, I can hardly wait!

Mu Kappa provides missionary kids and international students with support and friends with similar backgrounds while adjusting to a new culture.



Front Row: Hannah Broeckert, Rachel Searcy, Rebekah Searcy, Teresa Smith, Darlene Borgman, Rhonda Carnahan, Tiffany Trimble, George Weber, Second Row: Martha Shrubsole, Kristi Nordaas, Damara Klaassen, Jennifer Timblin, Claire Goetsch, Veronica Mayer, Todd Entner, Daniel Reiner. Third Row: Carla Heim, Melany Gliser Trimble, Brian Carnahan, Chris Rennie, Yoshimi Ikeda, Kerry Anderson. Fourth Row: Jon Shrubsole, David Heim, Todd Hill, Linford Herschberger, Bart Allen, Debbie Brunner, Jeremy Goetsch.

Phi Gamma Psi promotes social interaction of women on Cedarville College campus through alternating prayer.



Front Row: Maggie Hoffman, Melanie Ras, Carrie Scott, Amber Rohweder. Second Row: Annette Fortune, Amy McWhinnie, Deborah Koch, Tiffany Beheler, Mavis Wu, Jenny Rotroff, Jenna Coakley, Angela Nettleingham. Third Row: Kathryn Simons, Tamara Doden, Cherith Somerville, Krista Keesling, Debbie Burkely, Julie Lynn Burns, Lisa Davidson.

Pi Delta serves as the official host to campus guests by providing tours for groups of prospective students, youth leaders, and parents.



Front Row: Amie Hapeman, Tink Foore, Debi Wong, Debbie Perkins, Dana Gosser, Carrie Grayson, Jodi Dick, Emily Jagger. Second Row: Erin Weaver, Mandi Secord, Claire Goetsch, Kim Gurry, Mavis Wu, Emily Currall, Tami Doden, Evelyn Bussa. Third Row: David Thigpen, Mark Stone, Celia King, Jason Stevens, Tim Tuinstra, Cherith Somerville, Doug Rose.

Front Row: Will Milligan, Jack Greenly, Joel Link, Jim Harty. Second Row: Mic Smith, Kevin Rotramel, Dan Brown, Andy Stewart, David Gardner, Paul Melvin. Third Row: Jeremy Haskell, Clint Miller, Todd Seljan, Adam Lenhart, Tom Kadamus.



Pi Sigma Nu seeks to develop camaraderie among its members who commonly refer to each other as brothers.

First Row: David Paulus, Jon Schultz, Philip Lihman, Beth Blevins, Joe Bowers, Nick Awabdy, Jeff Saunders, Scott Hoadley, Jonathan Glines, Monty Orcutt. Second Row: Brent Ridley, Devin Check, Cherish Clark, Tobin Strong, Bill Jariga, Mark Utz, Sara Denlinger. Third Row: Natalie Vandemark, David Preston, Will Stoll, Nathan Pascarella, Kevin Swanson, Peter Simons, Charlie Walker, John Linak. Fourth Row: Chad Croft, Aaron Jex, Matthew Quinn, Brent McKanna, Chris Leach, Jeremy Barton, Al Ashbaugh. Fifth Row: Eric Perkey, Dan Coleman, Andrew Smith, Matt Rohrer, David Geiger, Matt Breneman, Dave Johnson, Aaron Hassell, Jerad Stager. Sixth Row: Scott Judkins, Jesse Roberts, Aaron Schradin, Jeff Brenerman, Eric O'Brien, Joel Mitchell, Phil Calvert, Lee Randall, Paul Armour.



SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) gives students the chance to learn about their future and talk to other engineers in the area by way of monthly seminars and participation in one of many projects.



With big smiles, these Alpha Chi members enjoy themselves at their annual Fall Fest.

Front Row: Greg Milentis, Dan Pugsley. Back Row: Jennifer Gordey.

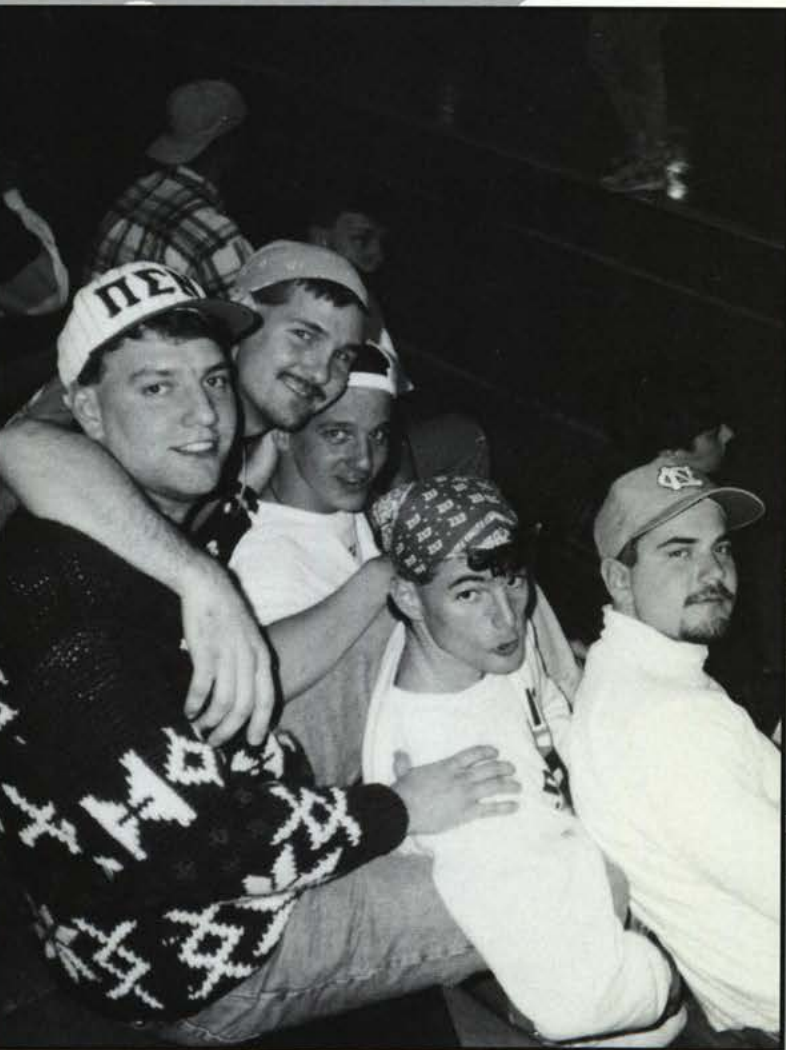


Society for Human Resource Management provides its members with many opportunities to meet professionals and make business contacts.

Marla Perkins, Greta Hendricks, Melody Curtis, Marcy Johnson, Tiffany Beheler.



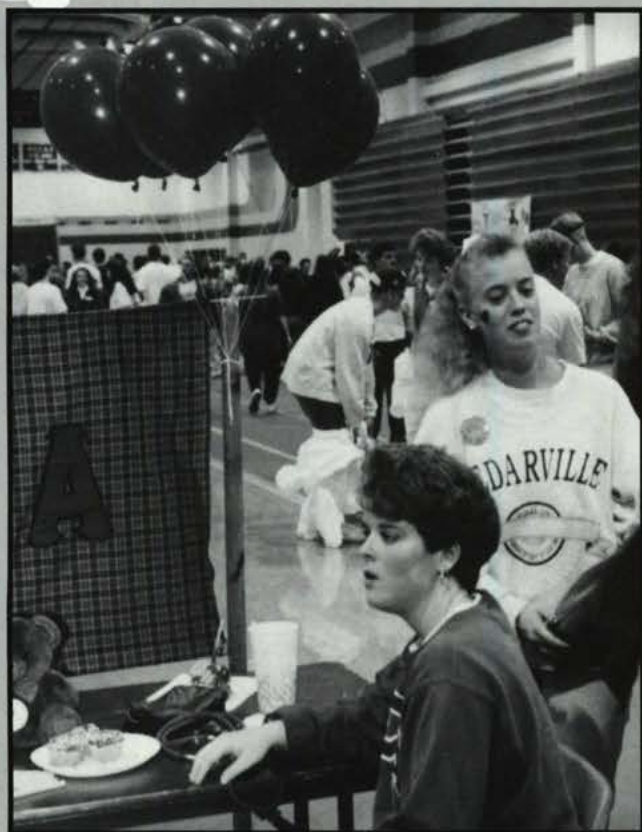
Soc. for Technical Communication gives professional writing students a variety of opportunities to learn about their field, enhance their professional reputation, and find employment.



Overlooking the city, the Pi Sigma Nu members pose for a picture in the mud.

Having unique hats is a distinctive characteristic of Pi Sigma Nu members.

Future nurse, Ann Higley, visits with students who are interested in joining her organization for nurses.



Spanish Club offers an opportunity to speak and have fun in a relaxing atmosphere; members are not required to be fluent.



Front Row: Carla Heim, Jon Meeder, Elizabeth Moon, Stephen Jenks, Kristen Stanton, Jennifer Yaggi. Second Row: Debbie Brunner, Jennifer Zenner, Tammy Clark, Laura Tuorinsky, Chris Terry, Charlene Pool, Lori Royal, Dr. Philip Jones.

Student Nurses allows students to interact socially with one another and with professionals in an educational environment.



First Row: E. Connie Francis, Jennifer Bradley, Lisa Coe, Joy Coffelt, Tanya Vrugink, Karisa Howe, Winona Monge. Second Row: Devon Berry, Carrie Eldeen, Rachel Maki, Karin Moon, Yolanda Everson, Angela Hartman, Amy Tapp, Sandy Rinehart, Kendra Byler. Third Row: Ann Higley, Jen Allen, Esther Heflin, Dawn Henney, Sarah Sizemore, Kelly Murphy, Kerri Vander Molen, Julie Meeden, Gina Palombo, Wendy Garber, Adria Andrews, Jason Kinniburgh.

"On the Air" Visits Cedarville



SWE (Society for Women Engineers) provides fellowship between women engineers through meetings and conferences.



Beth Blevins, Pamela Sorg, Sara Denlinger, Cherish Clark.

Tau Beta Alpha National Honor Society for engineers that promote avenues toward contacts in the outside world.



Paul Armour, Joe Bowers, Brandon Kaercher, Dale Radcliff.

Front Row: Joyce Colangelo, Hannah Broeckert, Natalie Wiewiora, Laura Glessner, Penni Fulkerson, Renee Brown. Second Row: Claire Goestch, Kim Gurry, Deborah Woods, Amy Woods, Elizabeth Stinson, Cliff Scott, Debbie Frank. Third Row: Shannon Barnard, Heidi Wolters, Katherine Denham, Cara Miller, Emily Hodel, Renee Tuinstra. Fourth Row: Stephen Pierce, Naomi Lambertson, Cherish Clark, Tobin Strong, Doug Amundson. Fifth Row: Ben Kanzig, Angela Nettleingham, Amy Clark, Charlie Walker, Eric O'Brien, Todd Entner. Sixth Row: Josh Hanks, Beverly Keist, Justin Bailey, Matthew Boehm, Jonathan Weber, Nathan Hable, David Heim, Jeremy Goestch.



Tau Delta Kappa provides an opportunity for fellowship, exchange of ideas, and support of those students enrolled in the Honors Program.

Front Row: Nathan Han, Bob Denham, Joe Slavens, Aaron Bishop, Chad Vitarelli. Second Row: Andrew Shearer, Derek Gesler, Bill Jariga, Brian Blind, John Wambold, Kevin Fath.

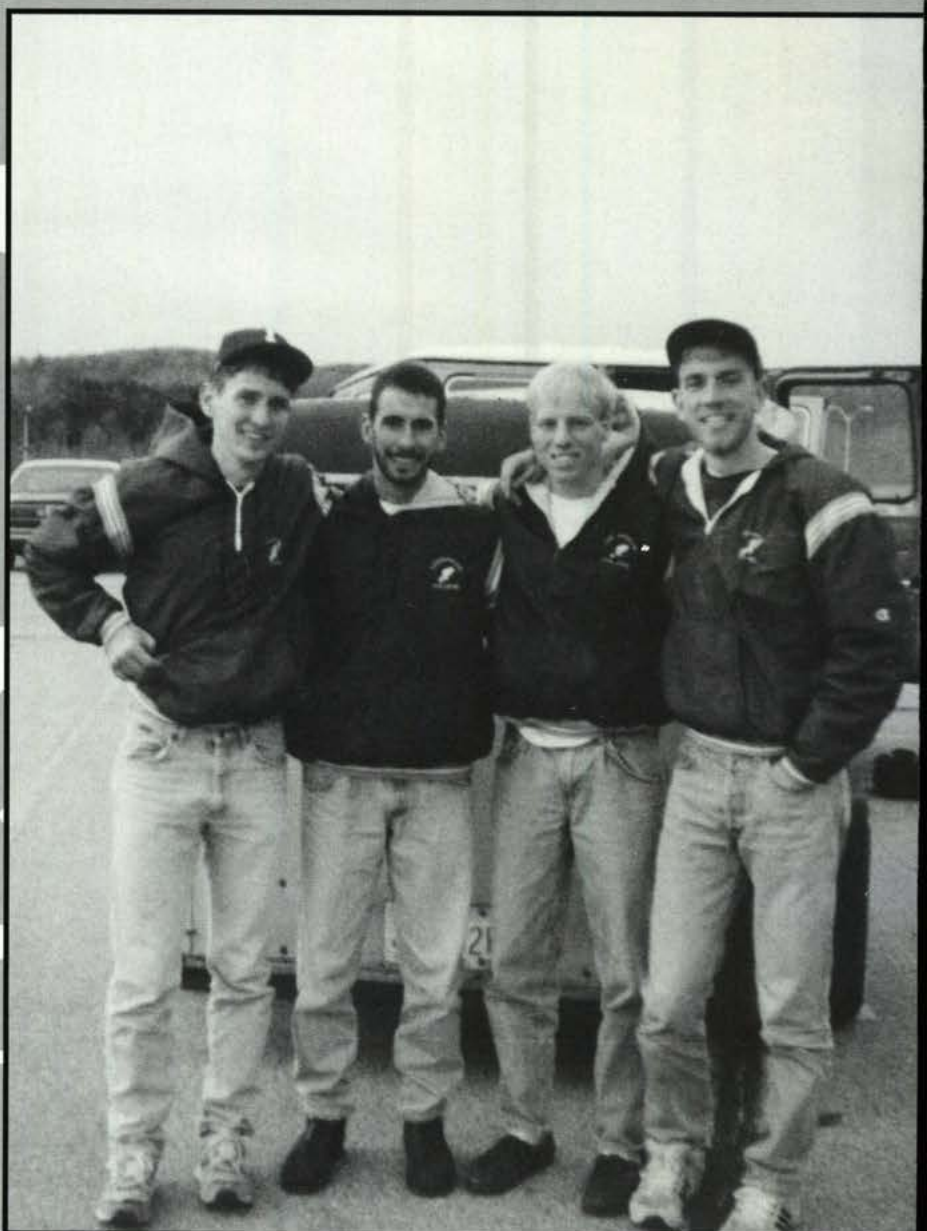


Theta Rho Epsilon strives to build each other up, to hold each other accountable in his or her daily walk, and to develop friendships that last beyond college.



Theta Rho Epsilon member, Nathan Han, gets his face painted at the organizational fair.

Varsity C members, Brian Miller, Kevin Conkel, Pete Simons, and Jared Alsdorf encourage one another before the N.A.I.A. Cross Country Championship.



Front Row: Jolie Sissom, Amy McWhinnie, Eliza Gromko, Jane Adams Smith, Lynda Michael, Maggie Hoffman. Second Row: Kara Henry, Andra Traucht, Jenny Hartenstein, Scott Whitten, George Haines, Melissa Harner, Melody Curtis.

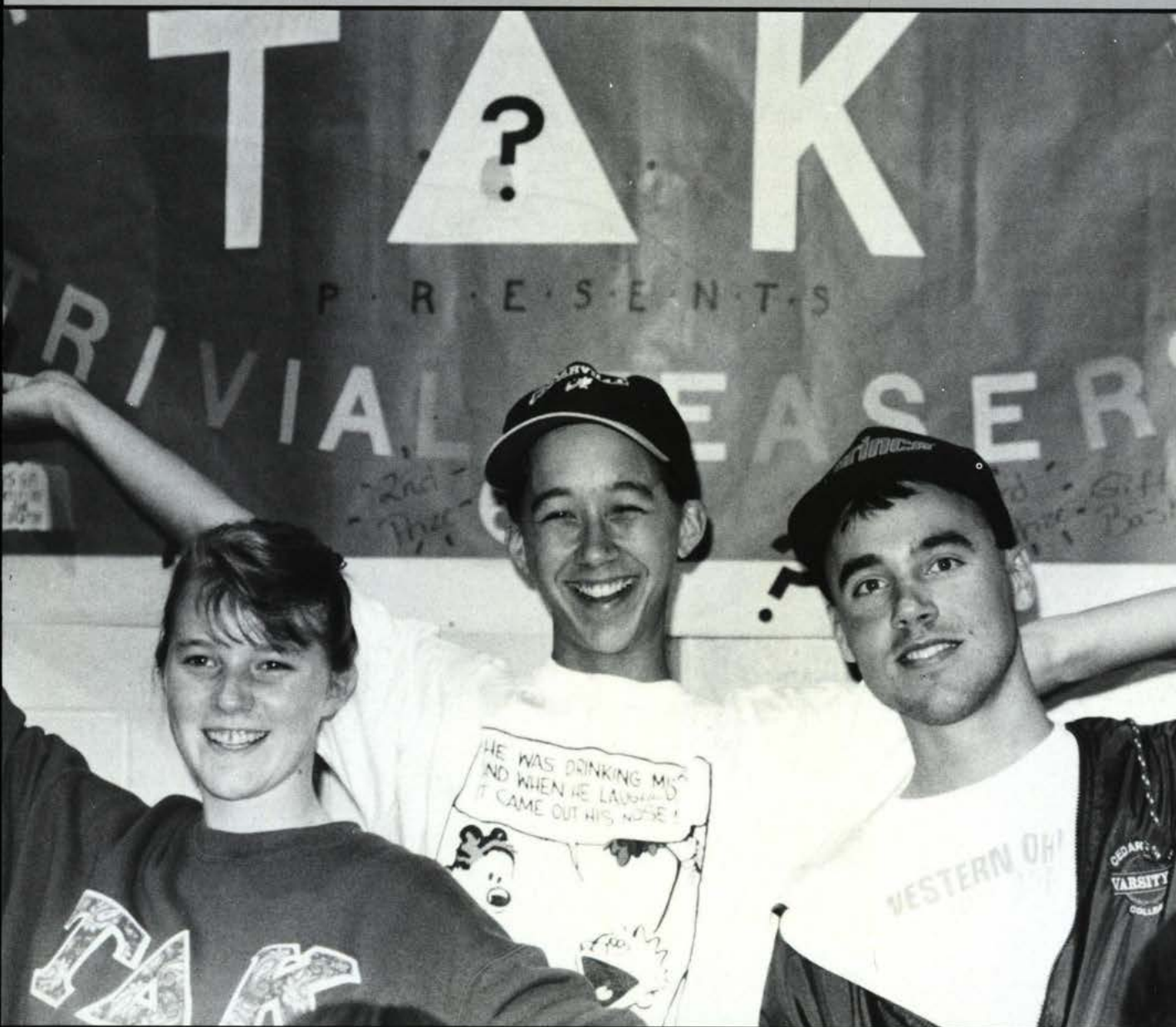


UAA (Undergraduate Alumni Association) assists the CC Alumni Association and office with activities and represents the student body in the Alumni Association.

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Varsity C seeks to give something back to varsity letter athletes who have contributed to the school; members raise money selling concessions at basketball games.



TDK, an organization for students in the Honors Program, also has many fun events for their members.

WSRN

The Student Run Network of Cedarville

WSRN is the radio network of Cedarville College, by the students, for the students. Its mission is to give broadcasting students valuable experience in their field. WSRN provides a service to the student body by airing weekly events like the Bible trivia game "Homerun Run Derby," and Cedarville's own "Sportsville." WSRN also airs special events like "The Village Radio Theater" and "Dialing for Donuts." On a more serious side, it also airs programs like Dr. Tony Evans' "The Alternative View," the Radio Bible Class' "Campus Journal," and "Sounds of the Times," a look at life on other college campuses. Professor David Drullinger gives spiritual guidance through "Habits of Holiness."

The musical variety is adult Christian contemporary. WSRN provides a way for students to gain valuable experience and hands-on training in how a radio station operates.

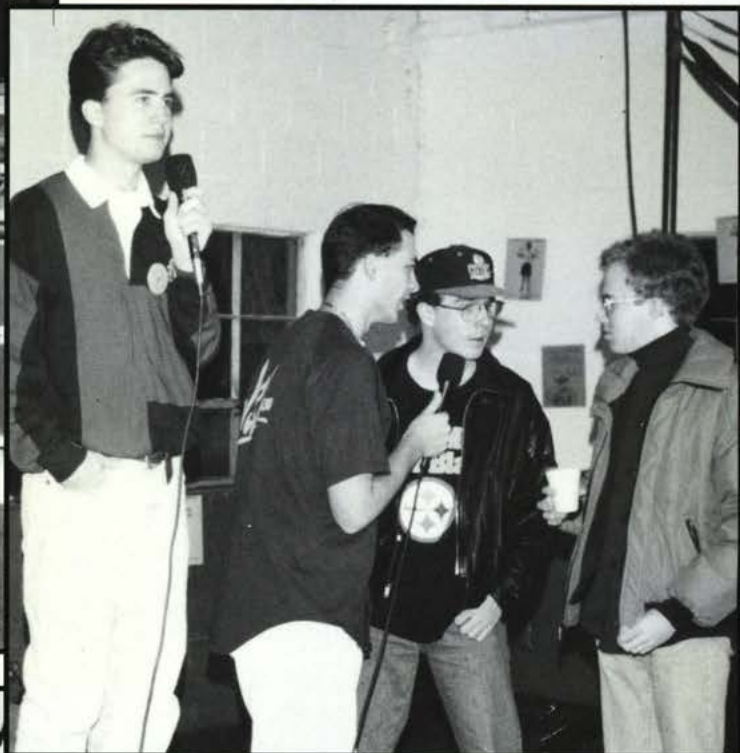
Much experience is gained by those students involved in WSRN.



Hands-on practice, as received by Mark Zuiderveen, will definitely help him get a job in the future.



Setting up equipment is a large portion of what is involved in WSRN's ministry on campus.



WSRN in action!

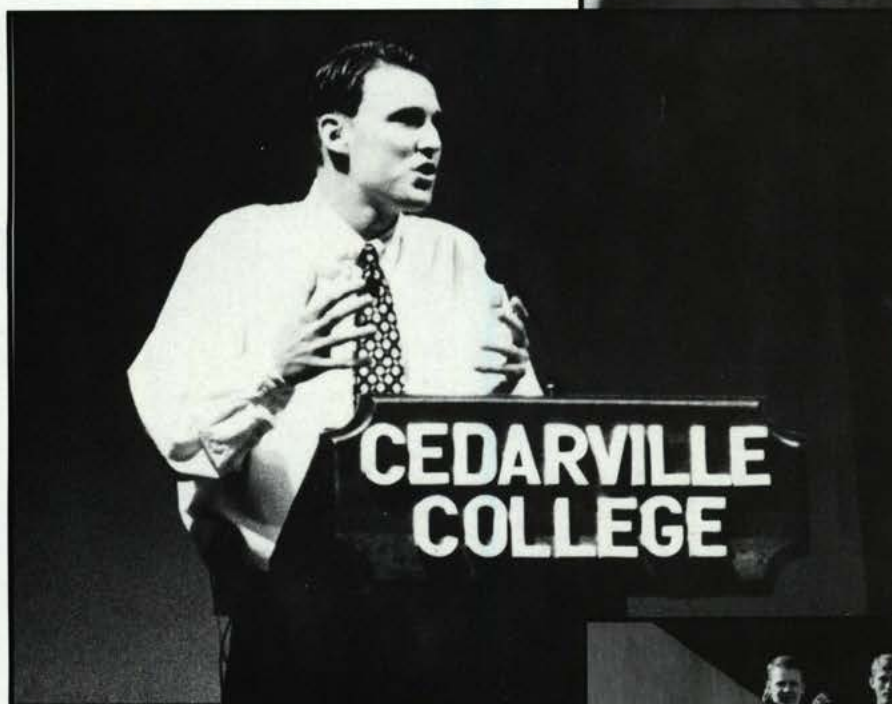
WSRN at work!

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SGA President, Shelly Heldreth,
addresses the student body.

SGA Student Court

Front row, left to right: Melissa Freeman, Tina Mulanax, Lynne Smith. Back row: Todd Breneman, Ben Ruetz. Not Pictured: Ryan Linnehan.



Our chaplain, Nathan Elmore, challenges the student body to pray more and criticize less.

SGA Senate

Front row, left to right: Aaron Harju, Traci Emes, Cliff Scott, Wendy Garber, Todd Carter, Meredith Pollard, Samantha Sternad. Second row: Mike Pasquale, Mike Sabella, Kevin Rotramel, John Cooley, Kim Gurry, Stephanie Bolsem, Christina Jackson, Anita Lyndaker. Third row: Todd Entner, Rod Hoewing, Christopher Jones, Todd Breneman, Julie Gephart, Angela Nettleingham, Cheryl Miller. Fourth row: Lee Randall, Andy Lutz, James Hettfield, Bill Workman, Alicia Elmore, Carrie Scott, Chad Brown.



SGA -- Back to the Basics

Rather than trying to change the world on its own, the SGA for the 1993-94 school year became more accessible and alive to the students and encouraged them to go out and get involved in the events raging around the Cedarville "bubble."

In addition to sponsoring, arranging, and planning annual events such as the Homecoming festivities, class and SGA elections, and special meals at Chuck's, they installed an e-mail

line in to SGA for student input, approved four new organization charters, and saw the beginnings of two new committees: one for off-campus students and one for inter-cultural students. Working with maintenance, SGA also began a recycling program on campus, kicking it off with a dorm-wide contest to see who could recycle the most. Most importantly, the students were exposed to the basic attack on human-

ity, abortion. SGA brought in various speakers and encouraged students to take part in acting peacefully against abortion.

Toward the end of the year, SGA had a change machine installed in the Athletic Center and additional vending machines in the dorms. They were even able to have a new rule approved saying that women may now wear pants during the entire Winter quarter!

•Kathy Smart



SGA Elected Officers

President: Shelly Holdreth
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Secretary: April Johnston
Treasurer: Kimli Arjani
Chaplain: Nathan Elmore



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Bowe Hoy, Debbie Koch, Paul Dean, Lisa Barnitz, Brian Burns, Josh Rang, Todd Breneman, Tim Trow.

1994 Class Officers



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Junior Officers

Mike Pasquale, SGA Representative; Cherith Somerville, Treasurer; Mrs. Smith, Advisor; Kerry Anderson, Vice President; Eric Reini, President; Melanie Dawson, Secretary; Erin Weaver, Chaplain.



At the Dixons Shelly Heldreth, Kristin Rinehart, and Bowe Hoy enjoy each other's company.



Sophomore Officers

Kristin Rinehart, President; Doug Moore, SGA Representative; Kyle Schwendemann, Chaplain; Misty Hetzler, Secretary; Matt Breneman, Vice President; Alicia Elmore, SGA Representative; Jason Stevens, Treasurer; Not Pictured: Mr & Mrs. Todd Gathany.



Senior Officers

David Moore, Chaplain; Ryan Hewson, Treasurer; Chris Good, SGA Representative; Jim Murphy, SGA Representative; Debbie Koch, Secretary; Gary Stickley, President; Dana Hull, Vice President. Not Pictured: Kristine Post, Mr. Carl Ruby.

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Senior Class Chaplain David Moore shares his part with the class.



Senior Class President Gary Stickley smiles that his list of things to organize is shrinking as the end of the year approaches.



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Looking back on two years of being the Editor of the Miracle, I am filled with nothing but gratitude. God has been more than faithful in providing every need that has arisen. It is only Him that I pray this book will honor and glorify; for it is only through His strength that this book came about.



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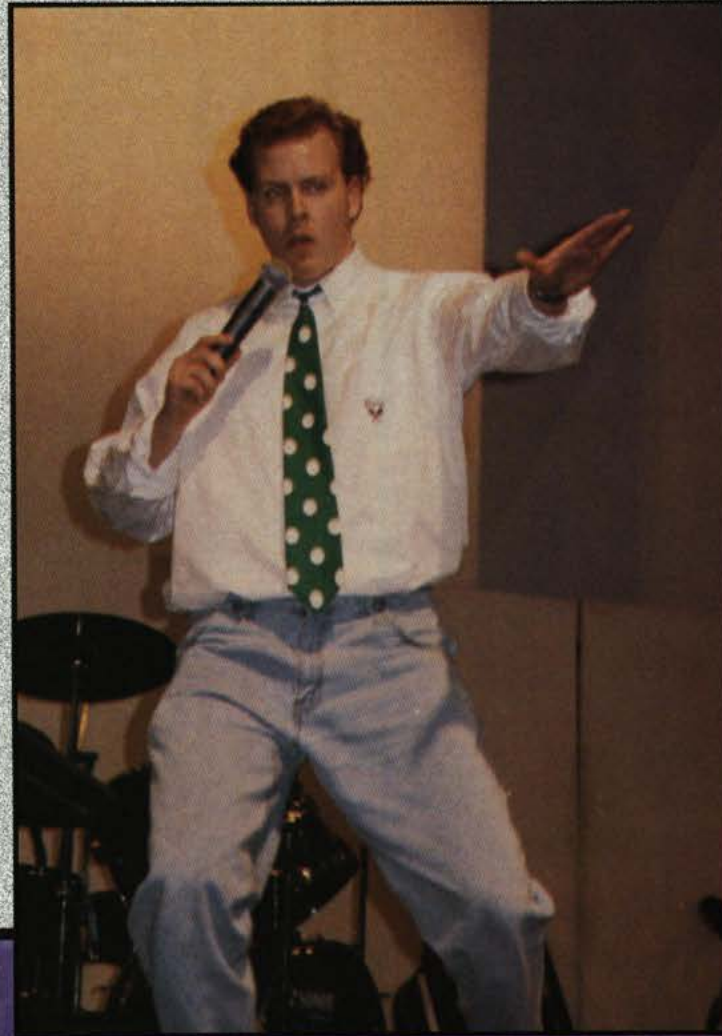
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At the Senior Parking Lot Party Heidi Krueger and Brian Carnahan enjoy their lemonade



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Comedian Jonathan Edgerton provides entertainment at the Alpha Chi Talent Show

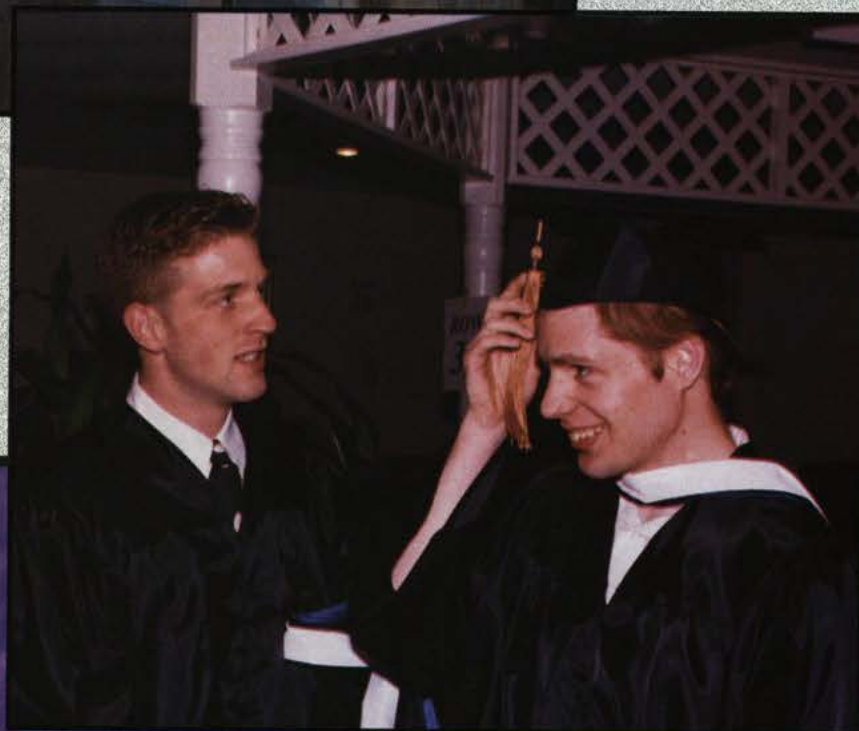
Seniors



Putt-Putting at Captain Bogey's provides plenty of entertainment for this group of friends.



Make sure that tassel is on the right side.



Class of 1994

"Therefore, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain."

I Corinthians 15:58



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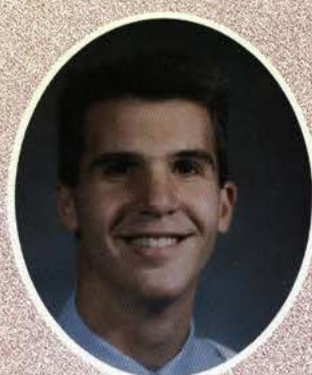
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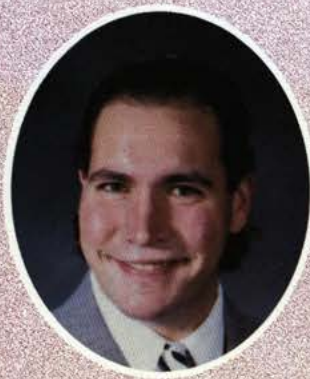
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A New Dimension

Cedarville Graduates its first Engineering Majors

The Cedarville commitment to provide Christian professionals has a new dimension. A new breed is taking its place in the long line of graduates going forth to impact our world for Christ.

The first Cedarville Engineers graduate in the Class of '94. Daring to be first, they have endured the challenges of start up and seen the new major, new department, new building and new set of skills mature quickly. From the very beginning they took Dr. Dixon's "Quality Written All Over" admonition to heart and have achieved a remarkable record of accomplishments and national recognitions. The Cedarville name and all it stands

for has been carried with honor to many new places. A high standard has been set for those who follow and we know that what now is past is but the prelude for much greater things to come.

As they become salt in the nation's industry and light on the world's mission fields, we wish the first Cedarville Engineers God-speed. •Mr. Chuck Allport



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A Unique Proposal

The Bee is getting married!

On February 5, 1994, at a Cedarville College basketball game against Shawnee State University, Keith Hurt, dressed in the yellow jacket mascot costume, asked Debbie Perkins to marry him. The fans were all on their feet as Dr. Matson read a touching message from "the bee" to Debbie over the loud speaker asking her to marry him. Debbie graciously accepted this unique proposal, and the wedding is being planned for June 10, 1995.



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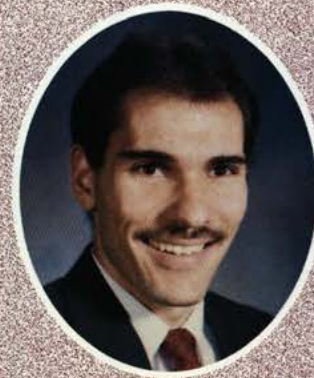
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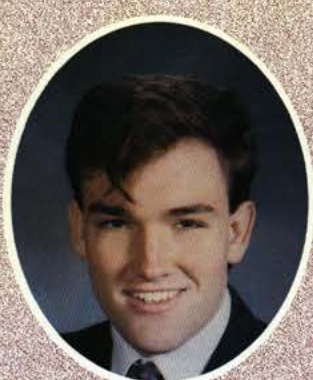
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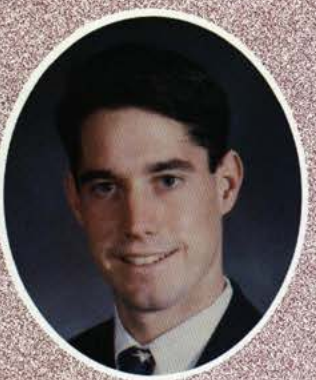
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Senior Class Homecoming Float

A fun and unifying time for all who were involved

The building of the Senior Class Float was a unifying and fun time for the members of the senior class. The theme for the Homecoming Parade was "Remembering When..." The senior class "Remembered When..." school met in a one room school house. The float was constructed mainly of wood. There was a large amount of painting to be done on the float, and much organization was needed. Senior class members dressed as children, as well as some faculty and staff who actually went to school in a one room school house, rode on the float. It definitely brought back memories for all, especially of childhood days!

Senior Jennifer Fortner helps paint the old fashioned school house for the senior class float.



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Seniors Seize the Day

Carpe Diem Ministers to College Family through Music

In Winter of 1993, a group of amateur musicians formed to play a jazz number for the AX Talent Show. The schedule named them -- for lack of a better title -- "Steve Wintle and Friends." They all knew they didn't want to go by that, but no one could think of a better name. Suddenly, someone walked by wearing a hat with "Carpe Diem" written on the front. "Somebody saw it and said, 'That's it! Carpe Diem!'"

Carpe Diem, self-described, is "a bunch of people who are learning to play jazz on their own." They work independently from any other group, assisted in publicity by Mr. DiCuirci and Mr. Pagnard, who describe Carpe Diem affectionately as "self-starters." Referring to the Thessalonian church, the group explained that they don't have a head. "We're all just arms and legs," stated Todd Davis.

The 1994 band consists of Brian Megilligan, Michael Leshan, Todd Davis, and Steve Wintle, seniors. Jeremy Washburn, a sophomore, backs them up on the drums. Marty Simons and Chris Pagnard have also helped in the past. Steve says of Jeremy, "He's easy to work with; he does a good job of playing." Every member feels their musical skills have improved since they began playing together.

Besides Cedarville College chapels, Carpe Diem has played at several churches and even at a youth rally in Indianapolis. The secret of their music? They play from books of basic melodies that generations before have played but with their own unique jazz style and harmony.

Whether next year will see a new Carpe Diem or not is still unknown.

•Kathy Smart





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The Senior Class advisor is Mr. Carl Ruby, Associate Dean of Students. Carl graduated from Cedarville College in 1983 with a degree in Psychology. He received his M.A. from Wheaton College in 1988 in Clinical Psychology. He then returned to Cedarville to work in the Counseling office. Carl is currently working on his doctoral degree in College Administration at Ohio University. He lives near Springfield with his wife, Susie, and his two daughters, Meagan and Kelsey.

Carl has been very involved with our class over the last four years. He is constantly providing ideas and resources to help make our class projects a success. He takes part in our meetings whenever possible. Carl has been a very large part of our leadership, and his interest and involvement are greatly appreciated.

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Kevin Conkel, Timothy Trow, Kendal Noller, Jennifer Neudeck, Michelle Heldreth, Nathan Elmore, and Rebecca Calvert.



Carrie Grayson, Tom Bockmann, Tracie Dennison, Raechelle Brooks, Debbie Perkins, Georgia Hickman, and Gary Stickley.

Academic Excellence

This year 51 Seniors who met stringent criteria for Who's Who Among American College Students were publicly recognized in the chapel service on April 27. Juniors may also be pointed out, but Cedarville attempts to focus specifically on graduating seniors. Who's Who has also set national standards which each student must reach, including display of character, leadership, service, and a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Brian Megilligan, Miriam Comegys, Jay LeBlanc, Kendra Byler, Jim Murphy, Jonathan Plush, and Yolanda Everson.



Dana Hull, Leah Rosenvold, Mark Irving, Susan DeMan, Todd Davis, David Moore, and Lori Rodgers.



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*Reid Gritsavage, Tammy Wittkamper, Joe Slavens, Brandon Kaercher, and Jennifer Dilling.
Not Pictured: Angela Hartman, Tim Hoy, and Charlene Davis.*

Timepieces

Junior/Senior Banquet at Hyatt Regency

Lifetime friends Nathan Dobert and Dana Gosser enjoy an outstanding evening of fun and memories.

"Timepieces": a chime or a tone, a smile or a frown, a thought or a statement, an experience or an expectation, a picture of the past or one yet to be painted in the future. . . all create for us an illustration -- unique to each individual -- of what was, what is, and what is yet to come. Each image established or thought provoked marks itself as a "timepiece" or an instrument used to record the past, present, and ever rapidly approaching hours of the future.

This evening, as we allow ourselves the luxury of recollecting the experiences of our past with the boundaries of our human minds, we embrace the "timepieces" that have become an integral part of the intellectual, emotional, and spiritual aspects of our existence. May you do so tonight with a sense of joy, peace, and happiness that passes all understanding. It is our grandest pleasure to present to you our thanks and appreciation for the "Timepieces" that we share with you because of all you have said and done -- for the example you have set before us.

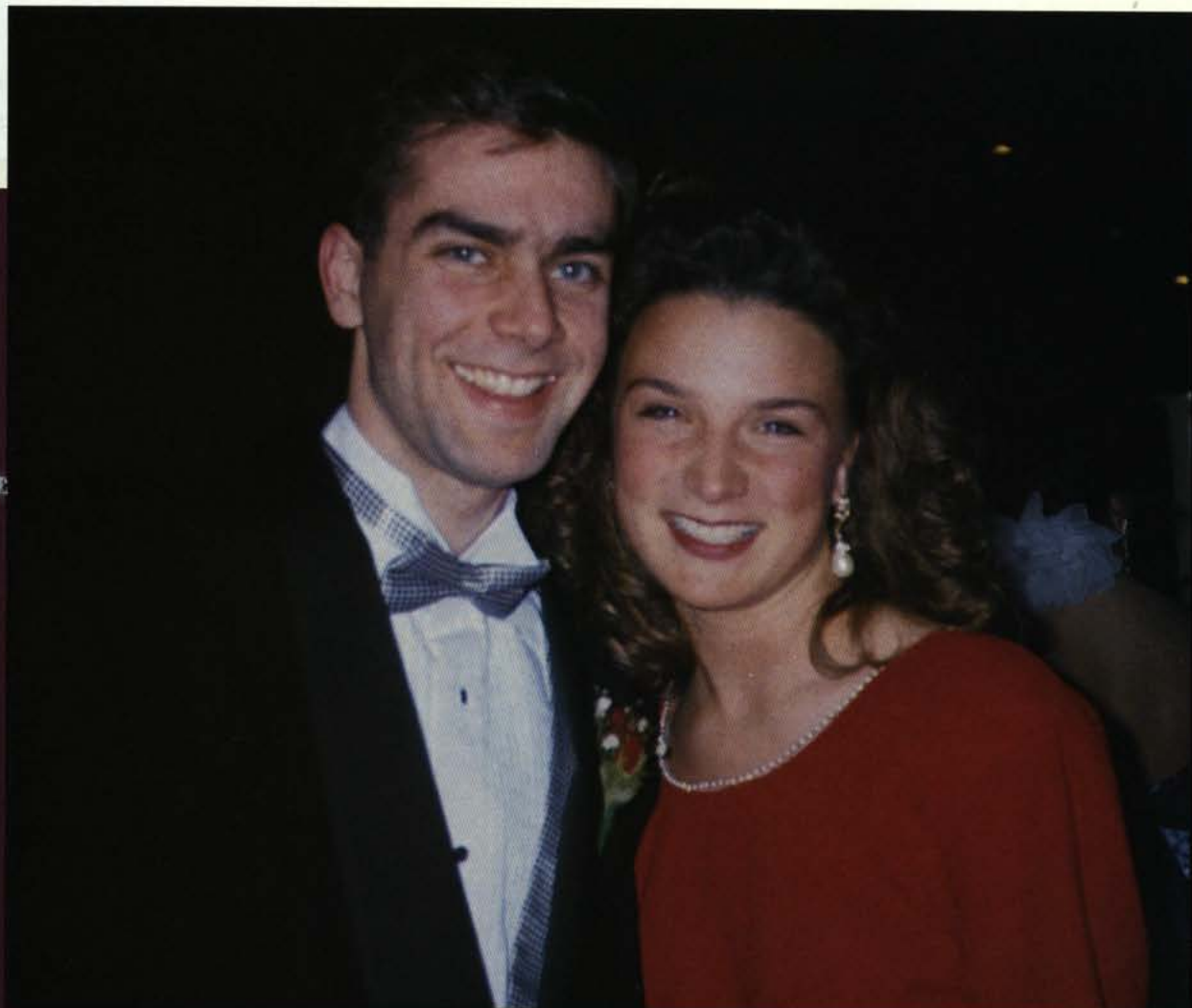


Anticipating a relaxing evening, Aaron Harju and Ann Higley recall special memories of the past.



Recalling fun times together, Raechelle Brooks tells a story before the banquet.

Recently engaged, Matt Brueckner and Becky Richner look forward to the next time Matt wears a tux.



After enjoying the concert, these students look at the albums of Truth.



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Truth and its live band

Surrounding a beautifully set table, these Seniors make one last memory at JFS.

Living It Up for the Day

Senior Day -- a day filled with Memories

Every year Cedarville's Senior class have the privilege of celebrating a day out on their own. They celebrated Senior Day this year on Saturday, May 14, starting off with a cruise on the river in Cincinnati between 11 am and 2 pm.

The first part of the cruise was spent below deck, where a buffet was spread out. The meal featured chicken, an assortment of vegetables, and strawberry shortcake. The cruise even offered non-alcoholic drinks like strawberry daiquiris and pina coladas.

After lunch, the seniors were entertained by the creativity of each other. Many games, such as duck-duck-goose, the limbo and jumping contests, all provided a close knit time of activity for the class.

Around 2 o'clock, the Seniors travelled to King's Island where they spent the day with their closest friends. Many memories were made that will last for a lifetime.

•Don Smith



Top Left: Anticipating an exciting day, the Seniors board the boat.

Rock the boat! These Seniors had intensity written all over their faces as they attempted to get the boat to rock.



Friends for life. Kristine Post and Jennifer Horton lean over the side of the boat and enjoy their last days together.

Noticing how much food there was to eat brings a smile to Janelle Johnson's face.



Where did all the weird guys come from?



Stopping for a picture, Brad Palmer, Sarah Stiles, Rob Graham, Rob Barnum, Carmen Bower, Jonathan Edgerton, Rob Tonelli, and Tim Trow worked four hard years to get this far!

Smiles came quickly to faces as the food was prepared for the buffet.

No dandelions at the Dixons

Seniors enjoy a relaxing time of fellowship with the Dixons

"I don't see any dandelions in the yard." It was the first observation made by one of my fellow seniors as we pulled into the driveway of the Dixon home. We had come for the Senior Reception, an annual occasion for President and Mrs. Dixon to become more personally acquainted with those who are about to graduate from the college, and an occasion for us, as students, to see how the President and his wife live.

After noticing the lack of dandelions, the first thing I noticed was the

abundance of every other species of flower--thirty-five flats and thirty pots to be exact. I know because I asked Mrs. Dixon, and she knows because she planted every one of them. "Work, work, work," were the three words that immediately fell from her lips when I asked her to give me a good quote for the yearbook. "We do let out a sigh when it's all over," she said, "but more than that we enjoy being able to invite the graduating class into our home."

•Marcy Hintz

Listening to the conversation of friends, Marcy Johnson reminisces about past college days.



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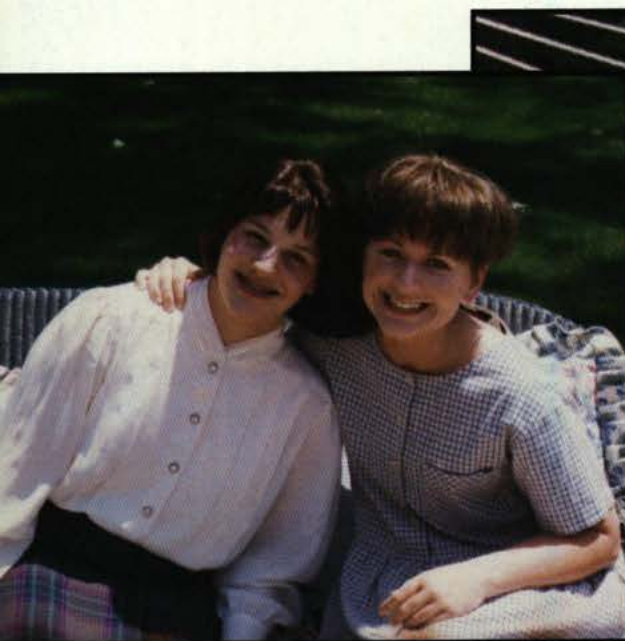


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On the Dixons' patio these two friends smile that graduation is the next big event.

The hammock looks quite inviting for Seniors who need a break from the books.

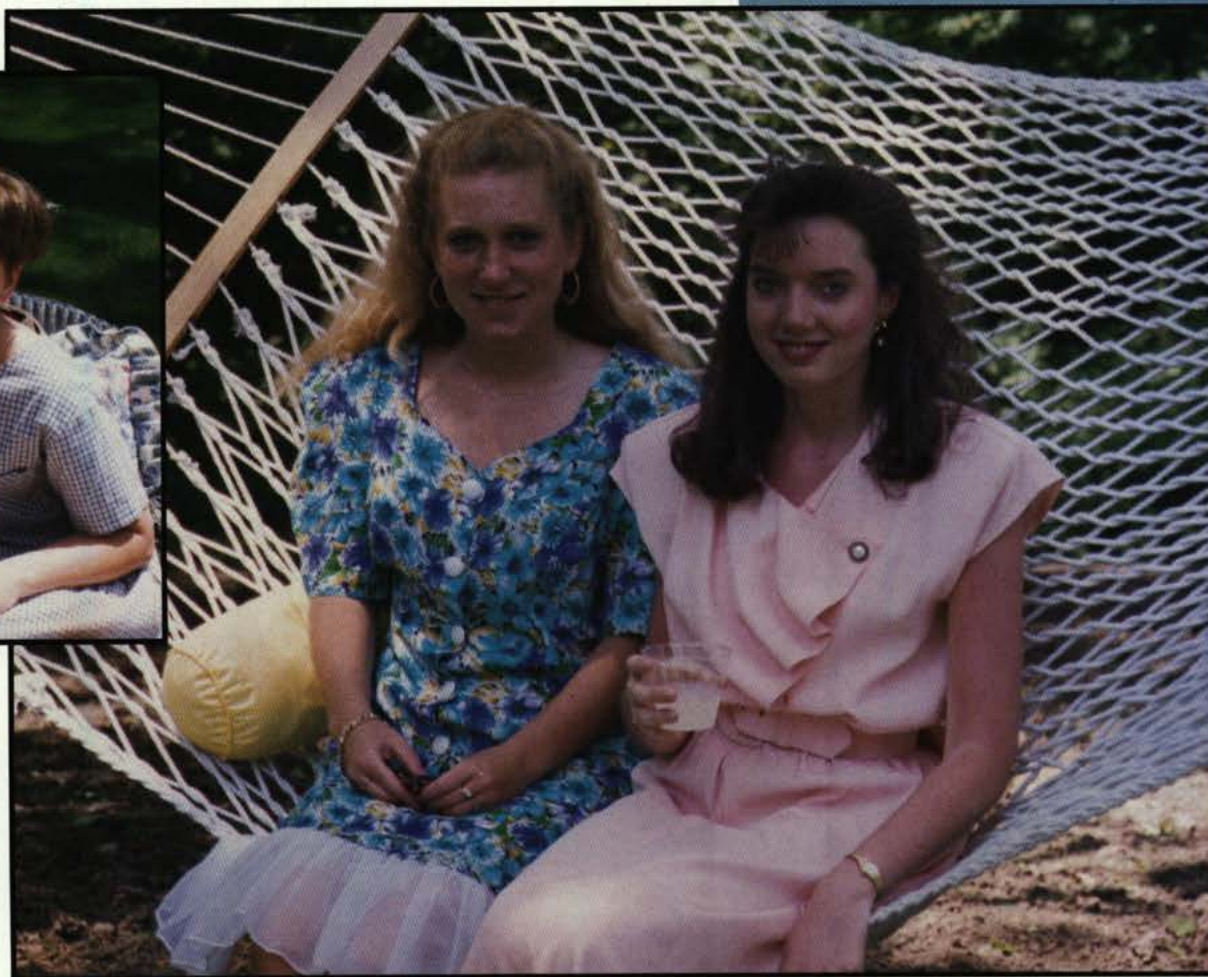


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With her best penmanship
Lisa Lightly signs the
Dixon's guest book.



The Dixons'
sun room is a
perfect place
for a picture.

**After four
years of hard
work these
Seniors finally
get their picture
taken with Dr.
Dixon.**



Stand firm : always abounding in the work of the Lord

Commencement challenge to Seniors

The big day had finally come as the students of the 98th graduating class of Cedarville College marched into the gymnasium filled with joy as they remembered the memories of the past and anticipated the visions of the future. Faculty, family and friends all gathered together to applaud their accomplished efforts. Some of those especially honored for their dedicated service to the college were the recipients of the President's Trophy: Becky Calvert, Shelly Heldreth, and Nathan Elmore. Cyndi Tate was recognized for her tremendous academic achievement

with the Faculty Scholarship Award.

Looking to the future, Dr. Dixon addressed the graduates challenging them to remember their mission: to stand firm as representatives of Jesus Christ wherever they go and to remember the Source of their strength. He then led the audience in the chorus "Christ Is All I Need." As the graduates left the gymnasium, they took with them not only the priceless memories of college friends and fun, but also the rich treasure of an education embedded in the truth of the Word of God.

•Heather Perry

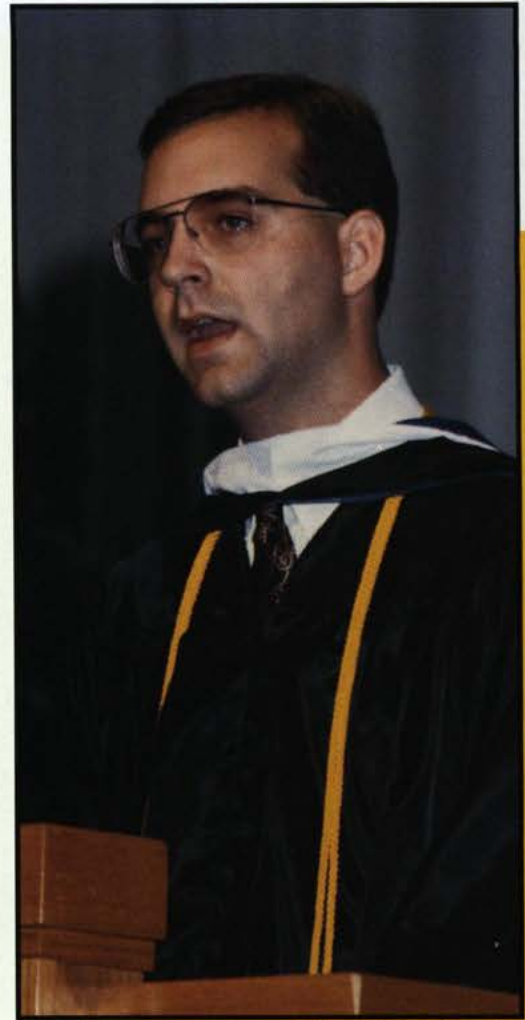


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Before the ceremony Elizabeth Greist helps Marcy Hintz look her best.



Joyful faces and apprehensive spirits are all part of graduation.



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The future police force of America sticks together all the way!

Nursing major Sharon Bush receives her pin from Dr. Allyn at the Nurses Convocation.



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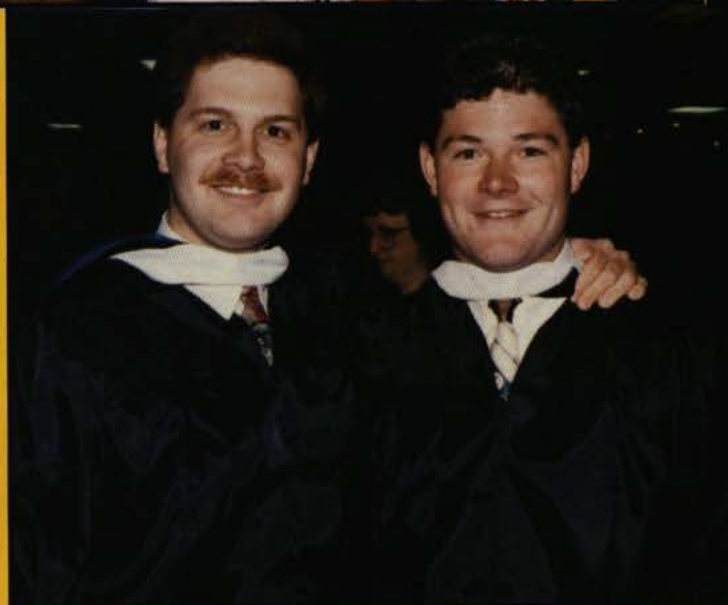


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After four hard years it may be difficult to say good-bye to this place that has become home.

Lord, whatever you ask...



Dr. John Cassidy offers a hearty congratulations to Brian Miller, Scott Michael and Ryan Hewson.

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Thankful for support from her family, Allison Stolar treasures her last few minutes at Cedarville. Bible majors Jeff Miller and Mark Moody listen to Dr. Dixon's challenge.

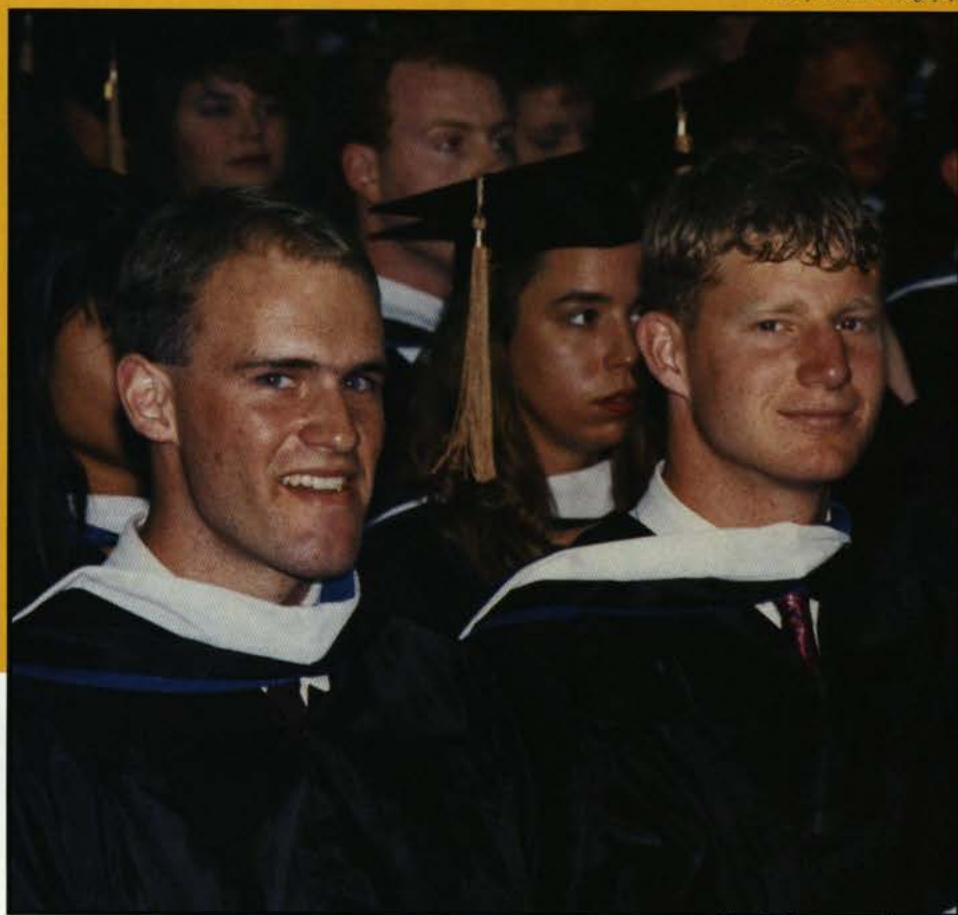
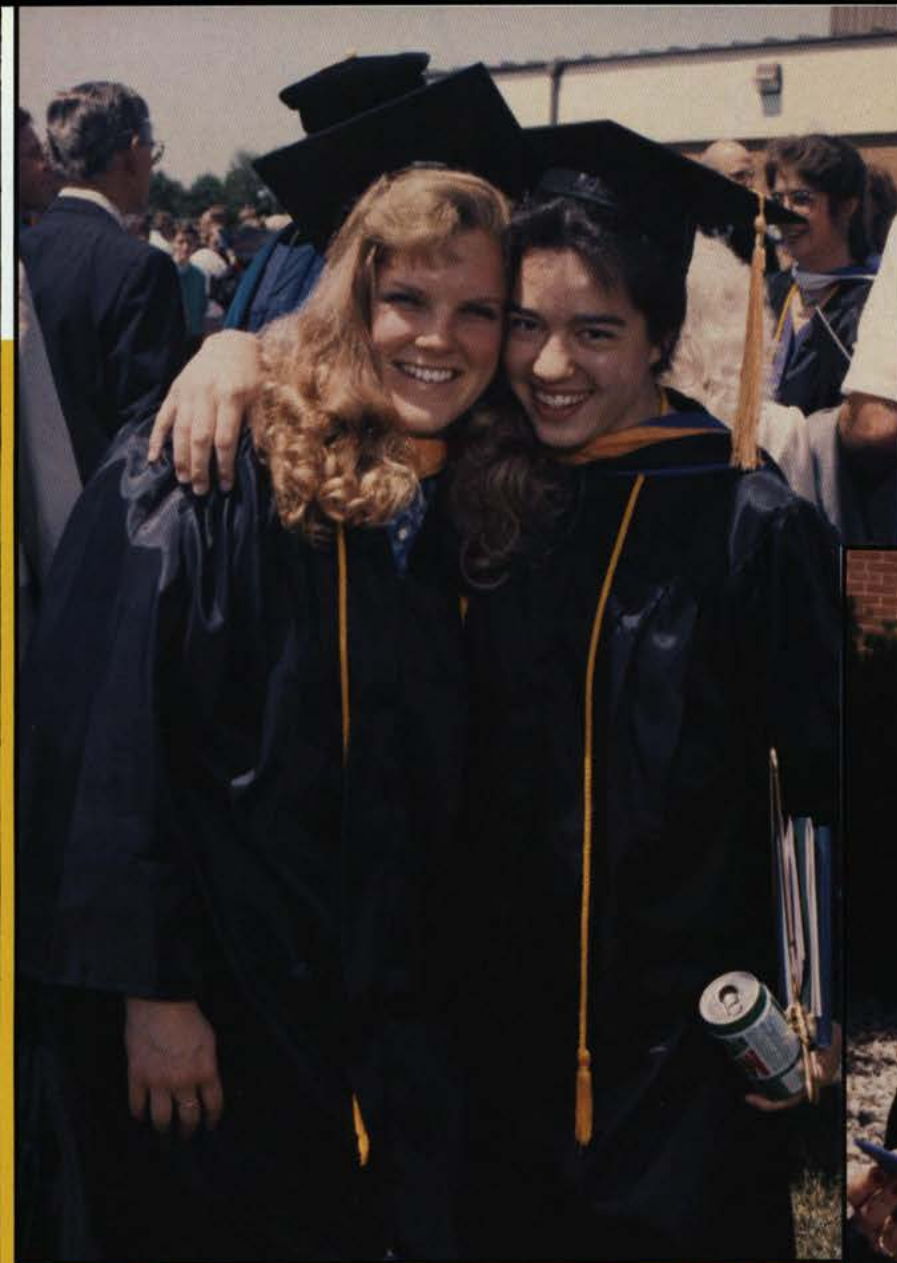


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It's been a great four years together!

Making sure the diploma really has his/her name is one of the first things every Senior does.



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President Trophy Winners Becky Calvert, Nathan Elmore and Shelly Heldreth dedicated much of their time and effort to serving the student body.



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The Faculty Scholarship Award was given to Cyndi Tate who graduated with a 4.0.

...I want to obey you.

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A member of the Forensics team, Lisa Lough performs in the Forensics Showcase.



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The Boys Next Door.

Photo by Scott Huck

The anticipation of reaching the Aucas can be seen on the faces of each missionary.



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With much determination,
Eric Anderson practices each
song until it is perfect.

Fine Arts

Senior Recitalists in Music and Communication Arts



Alex Kulin - Saxophone Recitalist
Michael Leshan - Trombone Recitalist
Stephen Wintle - Saxophone Recitalist
Dora Lee Peterson - Oboe Recitalist

Susan Jones
Flute Recitalist

Susan Heinrich
Clarinet Recitalist

Lori Kate Lowenhar
Clarinet Recitalist

Lori Rodgers
Violin Recitalist

Gabriella Rajna
Violin Recitalist

Not Pictured:

Ben Kalich - Speech Recitalist
Aaron Newcomb - Speech Recitalist
Jeremy Grinnell - Speech Recitalist
Sandra Baker - Piano Recitalist
Jennifer Bork - French Horn Recitalist
Amy Felt - Piano Recitalist
Wendy Herr - Piano Recitalist
Dale Hughes - Voice Recitalist

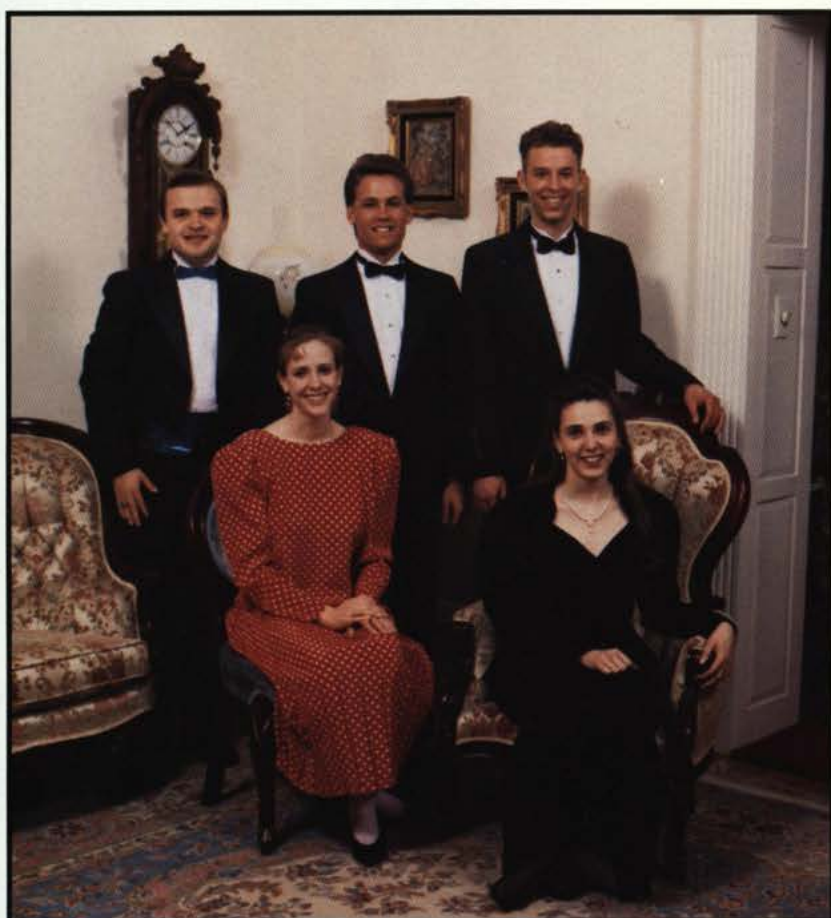




*Brian Megilligan - Piano Recitalist
Ruth Heyd - Organ Recitalist
Lisa Haaksma - Piano Recitalist
Tracie Dennison - Voice Recitalist*



*Becky Calvert - Speech Recitalist
Lynda Michael - Speech Recitalist*



*Curtis Chamberlain - Saxophone
and Voice Recitalist
Jay LeBlanc - Voice Recitalist
Nathan Dobert - Voice Recitalist
Jennifer Dilling - Voice Recitalist
Carmen Bower - Voice Recitalist*

*Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brantley for
allowing us to use their home for these pictures.*

Intense Competition

Debate team learns more than just how to debate

The tension fills the van on the way to the tournament. Stories of intimidation about the opposing teams leave a shared taste of anxiety among the students. The coach prays quietly yet confidently that each team member has prepared himself or herself as best he or she could.

You would think that this team was on its way to a soccer tournament or a baseball tournament. No, this is a typical scene on the way to a debate tournament. The team leaves Friday morning and usually returns late Saturday evening.

The debate team's coach, Mrs. Deborah Haffey was elected 1993-94 Outstanding Director of Debate for the State of Ohio by the Novice Debate Association. She describes this scene as one of much anxiety.

Mrs. Haffey said that the Cedarville Debate Team tries to keep up a good testimony for the school, and more importantly for the Lord, by being honest about their abilities and becoming confident in them.

"Because we can respect ourselves, this allows us to be kind to the other schools," says Mrs. Haffey.

The coach from Ball State in Muncie, Indiana said that Cedarville had proven to be their toughest competition. Ball State was ranked in the Top Ten in the country for debate.

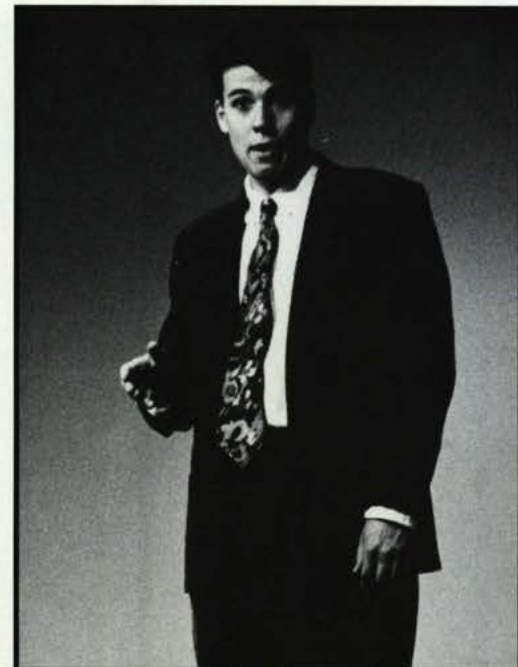
Ball State had also said that instead of complaining if they do not do as well as they hope, Cedarville goes home and comes back the next week prepared.

According to Mrs. Haffey, the overall benefit to competing intercollegiately is that it gives students a chance to see how they stand against their peers. It also forces the students to think on their feet when they are under pressure, causing them to pay attention to what they say.

The students have also learned that sometimes they can lose. But if they do, life goes on and there always is next time.

•Don Smith

With much expression Jeremy Grinnell and Shelly Fox excel in their speaking abilities.



After many long hours of practice Mark Totten performs during the Forensics Showcase.

Excellence Continued

Forensics team wins state for fifth consecutive year

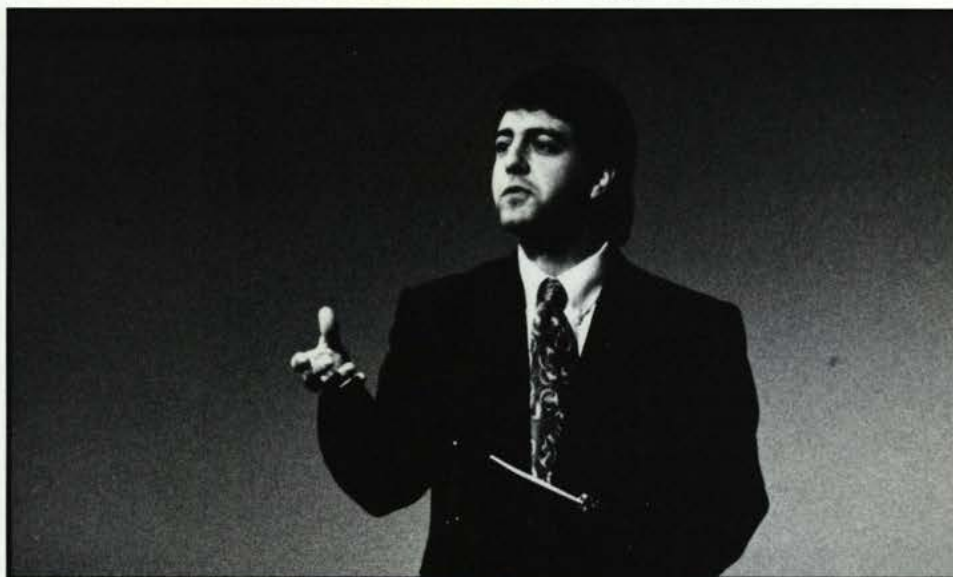
"...and the state champions for the fifth consecutive year, Cedarville College!" These words signalled the close of a highly successful year for the 1993-94 Cedarville College Forensics Team. Once again the team was able to defend their title against the opposition.

Forensics is intercollegiate speech competition. This competition consists of three main categories: limited preparation speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation. Each competitor is evaluated according to professionalism, creativity, mastery of the event and overall performance. This year Cedarville played host to the State Varsity Championship, which was a privilege in itself.

Senior Ben Kalich treats the audience to an excellent performance.



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Front row, left to right, seated: Lisa Lough, Colin Castelow, Dr. David Robey, Director, Carol Lee, Julianne Edgerton. Second row, standing: Mr. Gary Barker, Assistant Director, David Johnson. Third row, on the rock: Mark Totten, Charlie Dean, Jeremy Grinnell, Becky Calvert, Angela Nettleingham, Mandi Secord, Jonathan Edgerton. Fourth row, standing to the right of the rock: Shelly Fox, Marjorie Chesebro, Gregory Dimler.

Blessing others through Music

Smiles and tears
were prevalent
as Julieanne
Edgerton,
Johanna Chang,
and Taryn
Campbell sang
with the Chorale
at Commence-
ment.



The Concert Chorale blessed the audience
at Commencement with the song "My
Eternal King."

The Symphonic Band played "Ode to Joy"
for the audience.





Waiting for the signal from Dr. Anderson, the pianist for Concert Chorale watches attentively.



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"Ode to Joy" played by the Symphonic Band.

With feeling, Dr. Anderson directs the Concert Chorale.

Brass Choir travels to Italy

A Musical Ministry Overseas

"Two weeks ago a 16-piece brass band from Cedarville College in Ohio came to help us plant some seeds in Italian hearts. Apart from being fine musicians, they were extremely cooperative, hard-working and dedicated to Jesus. They did eleven concerts in fourteen days, and distributed 35,000 gospel tracts and invitations to our church." Such were the words contained within a letter written by Robby Roberts, a missionary with whom the Brass Choir worked during their spring break outreach to Italy.

The strategy was simple: assemble in the center of a crowded piazza and begin playing Italian classical music very loudly and very well; soon a crowd will gather. Mr. Roberts would step forward, promise more music to come, and deliver a short evangelistic message. On one particular Sunday afternoon over 400 people heard the beautiful sound of the brass choir and the hope of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Though the majority of time was spent ministering in and around Milan, the brass choir was able to drift in a gondola along the canals of Venice, and experience the beauty of St. Mark's Cathedral. Now, back in the states, the brass choir prays that those who heard their music and the message of their lives will one day fill those empty churches and spread a revival across the hardened land of Italy. •Marcy Hintz



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Chamber Orchestra

As school begins fall quarter, so does the Chamber Orchestra. Auditions are held during Getting Started Weekend so all experienced string players can show their skill. Each qualifying student is responsible to attend the rehearsals held on Mondays and Thursdays. By practicing only two afternoons a week, the musicians are able to work around their busy schedules. During these practice times, the orchestra prepares a program for their future concerts. These concerts include Grandparents' Weekend, Oratorio, High School Strings Weekend, the Young People's Concert, Chamber Music Night, and occasional chapel performances. The orchestra also participates in a church ministry two weekends a year, and they receive additional requests to perform in local weddings, the candlelight breakfast, and SGA events. Mrs. Rodgers, the director of this musical group, said that these outreaches provide the orchestra with opportunities to bring the college and the community closer together.

•Lynda Gavitt

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Kathryn Rodgers, Director, Lori Rodgers, Gabriella Rajna, Molly Smith, Gretchen Pike. Not Pictured: John Maskill, Nicole Cooley, Emily Williams, Jessica MacPherson.

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Woodwind Choir

Tension mounts when students arrive fall quarter and are greeted by the words "Woodwind Choir Audition." The tension subsides, however, after the new members for the music teams are announced. Mr. Rodgers, the director of the Woodwind Choir, says these auditions must be held on the first Sunday of the school year to begin preparing for the year's series of concerts. The musicians immediately receive their music to ensure the necessary skills for each coming concert. Because they perform for Grandparents' Weekend, two mini concert tours, Chamber Music Night, and frequent chapel specials, it is essential that each member attend the weekly practices. Mr. Rodgers also mentioned that the Woodwind Choir began only four years ago with seven members. Today, the choir averages between twenty-five and thirty members and continues to infiltrate the campus and community with their talent. •Lynda Gavitt

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Front row, left to right: Lori Kate Lowenhar, Sarah Moseley, Christine Dabravalskas, Jennifer Shrubsole, Rachel Wirt, Susan Heinrich, Sally Hutchins, Heidi Comers, Curtis Chamberlain, Debbie Kruse. Back row: Damara Klaassen, Susie Jones, Stephen Wintle, Jeremy Spieth, Alex Kulin, Chet Jenkins, Jason Brown, Tracy Mahon, Leah Hoover, Dora Lee Peterson, Mr. Jerry Rodgers, Director.

The Boys Next Door

Lucien fingers his Spider Man tie for security, while Jack, his social worker, encourages him to testify before the State Senate committee.

Directed by Gary W. Barker

Arnold Wiggins	David Mullins
Lucien P. Smith	Matthew Hermiz
Jack Palmer	Aaron Newcomb
Norman Bulansky	Dustin Martin
Barry Klemper	Eric Sorensen
Mr. Hedges	Colin Castelow
Mrs. Fremus	Rhonda Weber
Mrs. Warren	Marne Loomis
Sheila	Virginia Barrett
Clara	Marne Loomis
Mr. Klemper	David Robey



Sheila and Norman - "Oh, Norman. You got me keys!"



Arnold waits for the Russia train.

Lucien says, "Hi!"



Photos by Scott Huck

Arnold, Lucien, Barry, and Norman, four mentally handicapped men, lived relatively mainstreamed lives under the guidance of their supervisor, Jack. There was not a story of mockery or pity, but rather one of laughter...shared laughter; for in their clumsy attempts to attain status and acceptance we saw a little of ourselves, recognizing anew the human qualities that are common to us all.

The audience is first introduced to Arnold, a resident who in his extreme earnestness to do things well, inevitably does them badly. Of course, the obvious solution to this dilemma is to simply move to Russia, which Arnold threatens to do on numerous occasions.

Arnold shares his room with Lucien. Though his mental capacity, according to Jack, is "somewhere between that of a five-year-old and an oyster," Lucien is determined to memorize the entire alphabet so that he might impress the Senate with his recitation. Meanwhile, he spends his free time "reading" dusty Agricultural Almanacs, reminding all within earshot that "it's hard!"

Barry is convinced that he is a golf pro. Perhaps as a result of the emotional and physical abuse inflicted upon him by his father, Barry is consumed with becoming a success. This success is symbolized for him in the beeper that he hopes to someday purchase.

Norman's symbol of success hangs from his belt: a whole ring of keys which will unlock any door in the donut shop where he works. His greatest dream is to marry Sheila and to have a boy baby and a girl baby who can eat all the free crullers they want.

Not only must Jack make order of the chaotic confusion resulting from the idiosyncrasies of these four men, but also he must contemplate his own internal conflict between altruism and self-fulfillment. Though Jack's resolution finally assumes the form of a travel agent position, a compromise that seems to lack the benefits of either polarity, Jack vacates his supervisory role with the reassuring words of Arnold: "You have better behavior patterns than a lot of people, Jack."

"Thanks, Arnold," Jack replies, "you do, too." •Marcy Hintz

"Bridge of Blood: Taking Christ to the Aucas," written by Dr. Robey in 1973, was 1994's winter play performed on February 10-12. Dr. Robey based this play on the true story of Jim Elliot and his co-workers.

God called these five men and their families to the mission field of Ecuador in order to reach the primitive Auca Indians of South America. In the early morning of January 8, 1956, these five men were found in the muddy river of Central Ecuador, murdered. Although their love and commitment to reach this tribe had led to their death, these men provided a bridge to the Auca Indians which allowed them to hear about Jesus Christ and, later, accept him as their Savior.

The world saw these murders as a "purposeless nightmare of tragedy," but Christians all over the world finally understood Jim Elliot's favorite quote: "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose." This quotation also summarized the testimonies of Nate Saint, Ed McCully, Pete Fleming, and Roger Youderian.

This story has been called the most powerful missionary story of the twentieth century because it has influenced American Christians to dedicate their lives to foreign missions. Through this drama, the Lord has stirred the hearts of His people to reach a lost world. He has also taught the ten member cast a valuable lesson.

Carol Lee, who played Barb Youderian, commented that she liked how Dr. Robey kept reminding them not to call it a play. He told them to call it "a real" because it was real. These were real people who lived real lives and died real deaths. Lee explained that it was hard to identify with them even though they were playing their roles. She realized that she couldn't even begin to understand what they must have really experienced. It was a sobering thought when she tried to comprehend the meaning in the lines she was reciting.

Similarly, Mark Totten said that this was a real story, not just some character off the tip of someone's pen. Even the cast's lines were the actual excerpts from the missionaries' diaries. He said that the drama helped him understand his part as Jim Elliot. Totten saw just how Elliot headed for a goal, allowing nothing to distract him from reaching his goal. "He really hit the target," Totten concluded.

•Lynda Gavitt

Bridge of Blood: Taking Christ to the Aucas



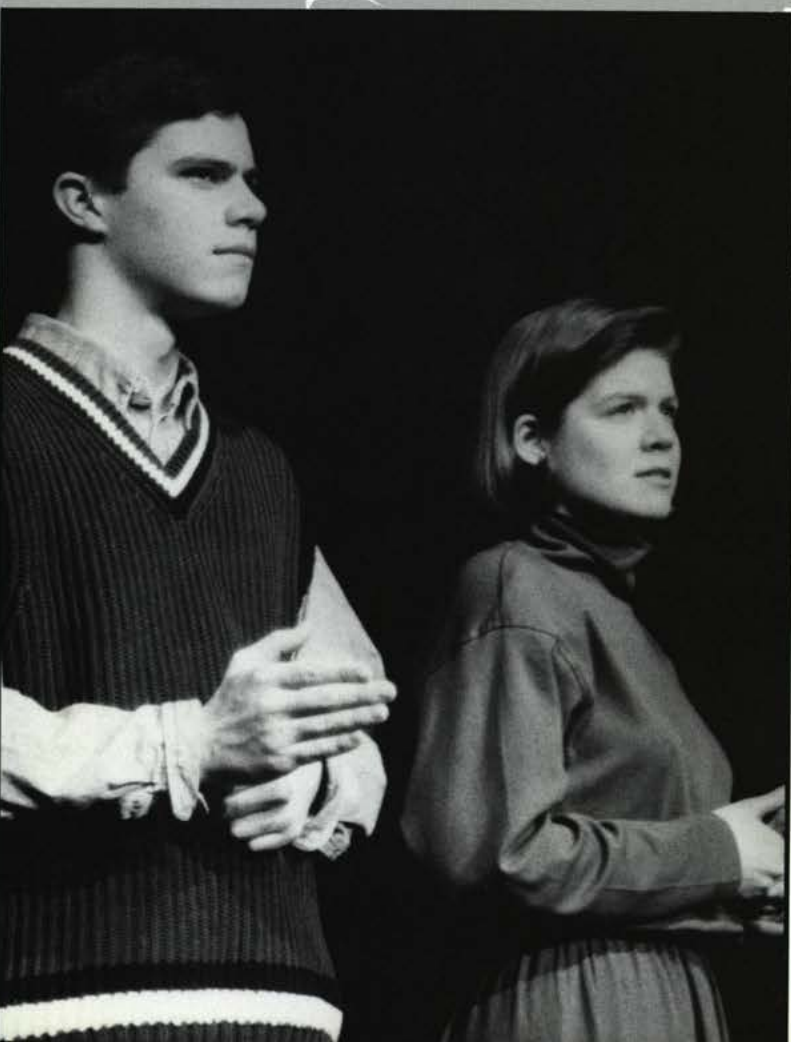
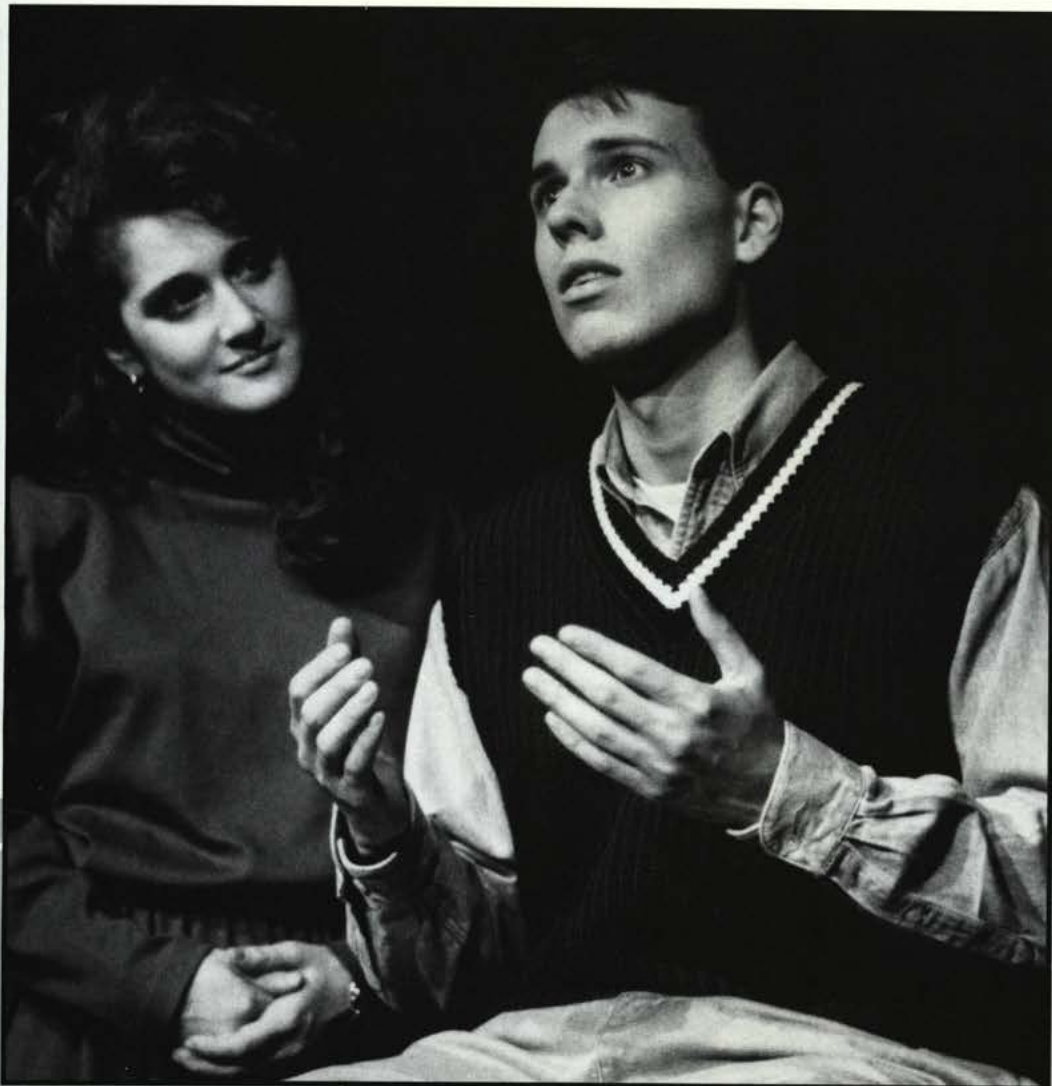
Top: "Wherever I go, I take Christ with me."

"I seek not a long life, but a full one - like yours, Lord Jesus."

*Written and directed by
David H. Robey*

Cast

Elisabeth Elliot	Shelley Fox
Jim Elliot	Mark Totten
Nate Saint	Joshua Nelson
Marj Saint	Jennifer Myers
Marilou McCully	Bethann Mohn
Ed McCully	Sean Cottrill
Olive Fleming	Elizabeth Roseboom
Pete Fleming	Anthony Torlone
Barb Youderian	Carol Lee
Roger Youderian	Colin Castelow



"Nate! Look! Aucas - they're waving at us."

Photos by Scott Huck

"But Pete, what if these Indians don't want you to come? What if you never come back?"

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The Sound of Music

Following the calling of her youthful heart, Fraulein Maria is disheartened when the Mother Abbess informs her that perhaps she is not ready for the secluded life of the abbey just yet. Knowing Maria's love for children and adventure, the Mother Abbess sends Maria away to become the next nanny for the seven children of the widower Captain Georg Von Trapp.

Upon arriving at the regal mansion, Maria is overwhelmed not only with the luxuriant atmosphere, but even more so with the militant and stifled air which pervades the family's life. However, Maria's vibrant and fun-loving spirit is not easily doused; as the Captain leaves on one of his

frequent trips to Vienna to visit his lady friend, the Baroness Schraeder, Maria begins to teach the children how to once again enjoy the frolics of youth and the sounds of music.

Much to the Captain's surprise and chagrin, he arrives home with Baroness Schraeder to find his once marching children running, hopping and skipping to the sound of a different tune. In heated reaction, he commands the Fraulein to pack her bags and return to the abbey. But soon he changes his mind as he hears the children singing in beautiful harmony to his delighted guests.

Things continue flowing in harmony until Maria becomes confused by the hints of love and decides to

return to the abbey. But life at the Von Trapp house is not the same, and neither is Maria. Looking to face her problems Maria returns to the mansion only to find that the Captain is going to be married to the Baroness Schraeder. But the Captain's heart belonged to someone else and so the Captain and Maria, with the consent of the children, were soon thereafter married.

But the harmony is disrupted once again as the Captain is called into service into the Nazi navy. Refusing to betray his Austrian heritage, the Captain, Maria and the children slip through the Nazi officials' grasp as they escape over the Alps to find freedom in their new lives together.

•Heather Perry



How do you solve a problem like Maria?



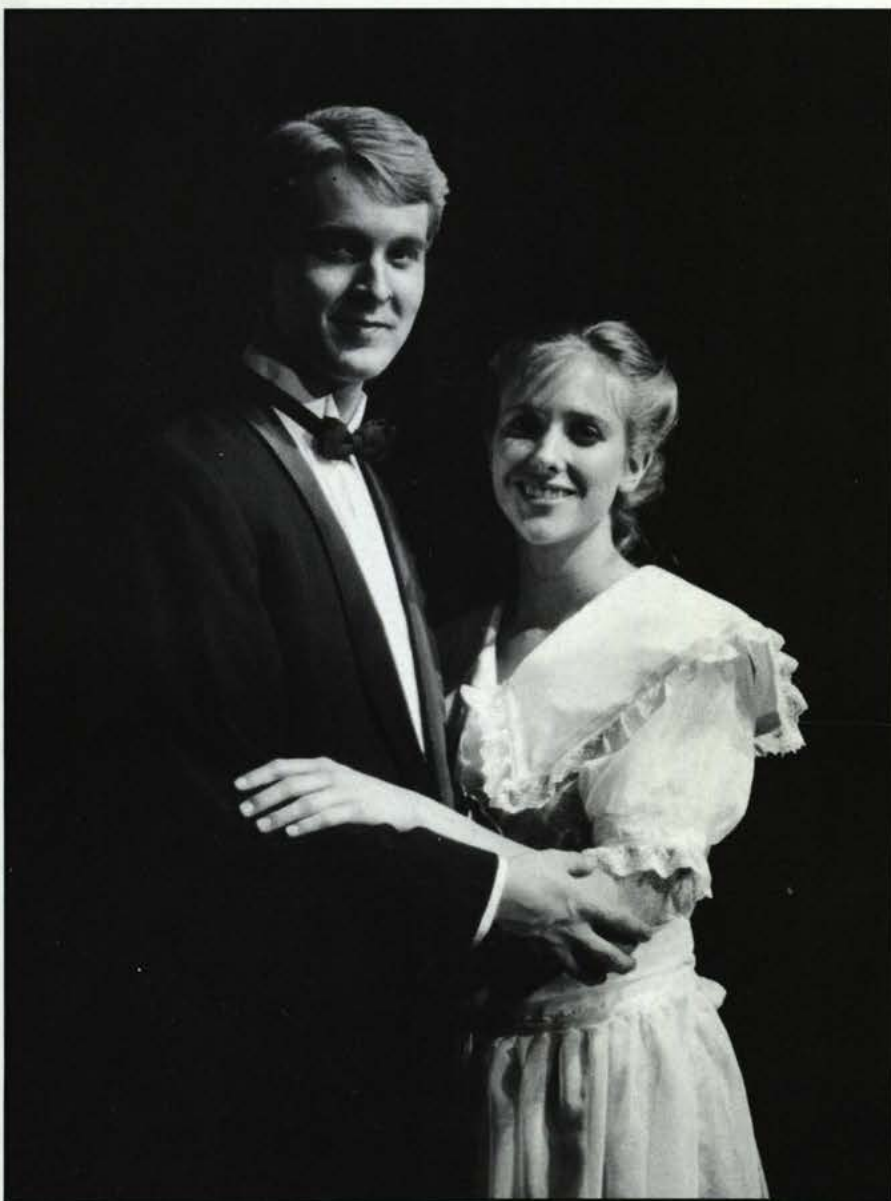
The first three notes just happen to be Do, Re, Mi.



Cast of Characters

Directed by Rebecca Baker

Maria	Jennifer Dilling
Captain Von Trapp	Adam Kane
Mother Abbess	Faith Linn
Sister Bertie	Johanna Chang
Sister Margaretta	Joyce Farlow
Sister Sophia	Sarah Dye
Franz	Craig Schaap
Frau Schmidt	Christina Jackson
Rolf	Joshua Rupp
Liesl	Marne Loomis
Friedrich	Stephen Jenks
Louisa	Sarah Boggs
Kurt	Adam Schlappi
Brigitta	Krista Dillon
Marta	Kristen Cato
Gretl	Jenna Judy
Elsa Schraeder	Julie Burns
Max Detweiler	Nathan Dobert
Herr Zeller	Brian Nelson
Admiral Von Schreiber	Jeff Beste



Photos by Scott Huck

Captain Von Trapp and Maria

Concert Chorale

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High." Psalm 92:1. This verse was the theme for the concert Chorale's annual performance given March 6, 1994. Under the direction of Lyle Anderson, sixty-one voices proclaimed their love for God through songs such as "Joyful, Joyful, We adore Thee", "O Sacred Head Now Wounded", and "The Lord Is My Light." Seniors Jay LeBlanc and Jennifer Dilling shared testimonies of what being a part of Concert Chorale has meant in their relationship with the Lord; these testimonies were followed by a singing time for the audience and the Chorale.

A five day road trip presenting con-

certs in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York City has made Winter Quarter a busy time for each member of the Chorale, but they see the Concert Chorale as an opportunity to minister, using the musical talents the Lord has given them. During his testimony Jay LeBlanc challenged us to be open to ministry, and to simply make ourselves available to God for ministry. God provides the strength and endurance we need to be effective. At the close of the concert the Chorale sang a song of blessing, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," which drove home the fact that praising God through song can indeed be a ministry that touches many hearts.

•Rebecca Hezlitt



Front row, left to right: Becky Richner, Lori Anderson, Kathryn Simons, Sandy Costello, Stephanie Sherman, Taryn Campbell, Johanna Chang, Lisa Miller, Joy Brandon, Julianne Edgerton, Bethann Mohn, Karen Williams, Dana Gosser, Lisa Haaksma. Second row: Jennifer Dilling, Debbie Kruse, Marne Loomis, Christine Dabravalskas, Chad Vitarelli, Eric Anderson, Brad Illian, Josh Rupp, Sean Cotrill, Mark Zuiderveen, Dave Hoskins, Tara Luther, Jill Hunsberger, Jackie Bondorff, Janet Potts. Third row: Joy Borkholder, Rebekah Overcash, Rachel Henricks, Tracie Dennison, Jason Atwell, Dave Heim, Jay LeBlanc, Bryan Jarju, Steve Troyer, Jacob Harris, Jill Brown, Simone Moraes, Jennifer Henry, Jamie Weiss. Back row: Julie Burns, Kathryn Larson, Carey Daniels, Ryan Huebner, Steve Caton, Ryan Snedaker, Josh Hanks, Linford Herschberger, Dave Wilson, David Paulus, Doug Rose, Wayne Morgret, Krista Ryan, Andrea Eimers. Not Pictured: Carmen Bower, Nathan Dobert.

Women's Choir



The Women's Choir performs beautifully at their annual concert given in the chapel.



The Concert Chorale shares their musical abilities with all those attending Commencement. This is only one of the many times that the chorale has blessed the college family.

Symphonic Band

Music for Everyone

Michael DiCuirci directs the Symphonic Band, which is made up of woodwinds, brass, and percussion instruments. The 80-member group is comprised of both music majors and non-music majors who audition for places. The band plays a full schedule of concerts both on and off campus, and performs a wide variety of musical literature including classical, pop, and sacred pieces. The annual spring tour this year brought the ensemble to the city of Chicago.

•Tara Luther



Front row, left to right: Sally Hutchins, Patricia Hochstettler, Rebekah Cain, Jaimee Potter, Rachel Wirt, Deborah Frank, Debbie Kruse, Jennifer Roloff, Elizabeth Moon, Kimberly Koziol, John Filson. Second row: Christine Dabravalskas, Kristine Thorsen, Sarah Moseley, LoriKate Lowenhar, Amy Whitehead, Jennifer Gordey, Yvonna Harton, Susie Jones, Dora Lee Peterson, Laura Maki, David McMurtry, Michael Leshan. Third row: Gail Currall, Anna Green, Heidi Comers, Michelle Delaney, Lean Hoover, Sara Clayton, Jason Brown, Jennifer Shrubsole, Melanie Ras, Martha Shrubsole, Mark Davis. Fourth row: Jodi Whims, Susan Hunsaker, Angela Weschenfelder, Ronda Clawson, Elissa Heale, Damara Klaassen, Maggie Hofmann, Stephen Wintle, Kristen Wawro, Melinda Bradey, Alex Kulin. Fifth row: Brent Luman, Paul Gardner, Lori Skillman, Ryan Eby, Eric Perkey, Jacob Harris, John Ferguson, Bill Workman, Christian Pagnard, Brian Kuvshnikov, Jon Misere, Chet Jenkins, Chad Wingert, Brian Rowley.

Men's Glee Club



Director Lyle Anderson, Eric Anderson, Jason Atwell, Steve Caton, Ryan Huebner, Will Orser, Nathan Dobert, Linford Hershberger, Bradford Illian, John Iamaio, Vance Smith, Ryan Snedaker, Jonathan Weber, Rob Barnum, Nate Bolhuis, Shawn Haggerty, Steve Kreitzer, Matthew Meyer, Brian Naess, Michael Neufeld, Josh Rupp, Sam Yeiter, Bryan Harju, David Hoskins, Jason Oesterling, Eric Perkey, Matt Robinson, Doug Rose, John Terpstra.



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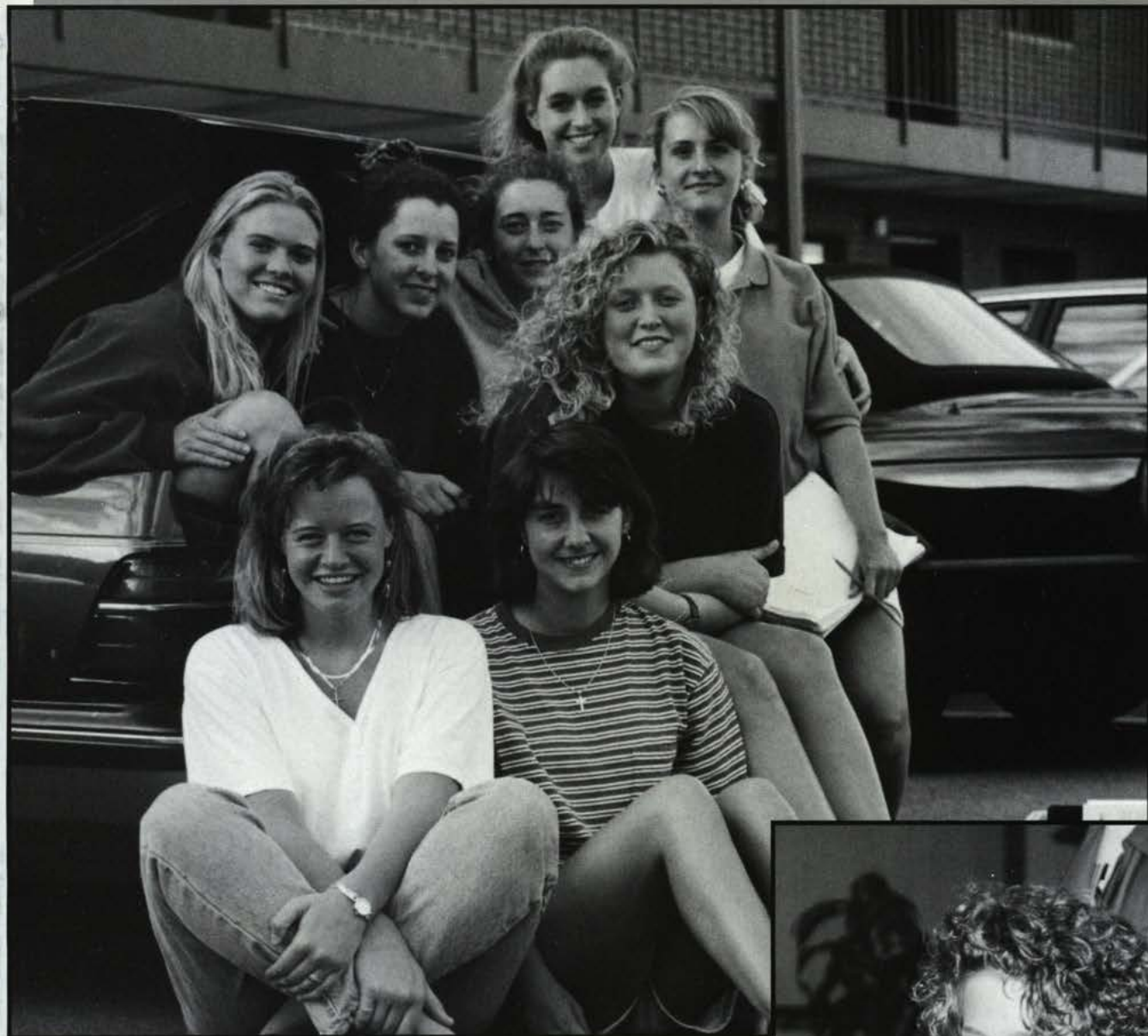


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Relaxing in the nice weather, the Ahlgrims and Janet Rowland take a break from their daily routine.

Packing her car, Michelle Zehr loads her things to go home for the summer.





Printy Unit 35
sees how many
people they can
load into the
trunk of a car.

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Finally reaching the front of the line,
Carrie Katrinak signs her name.

**After waiting four years, Dave Anderson
and Bob Pontius smile at the thought of
graduation.**

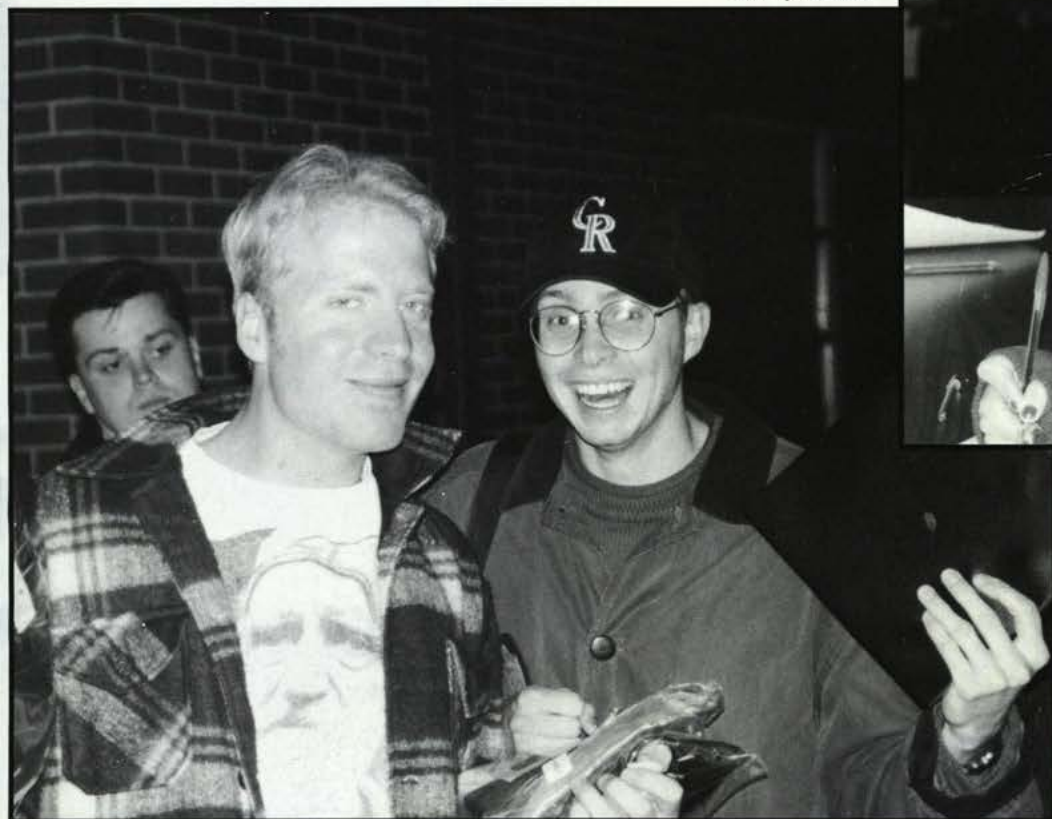


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Seniors Phil Powell and Bob Stacey
spend some time together at the
Seniors Only Night.

Finding her time card, Darlene
Borgman clocks in at Chuck's.

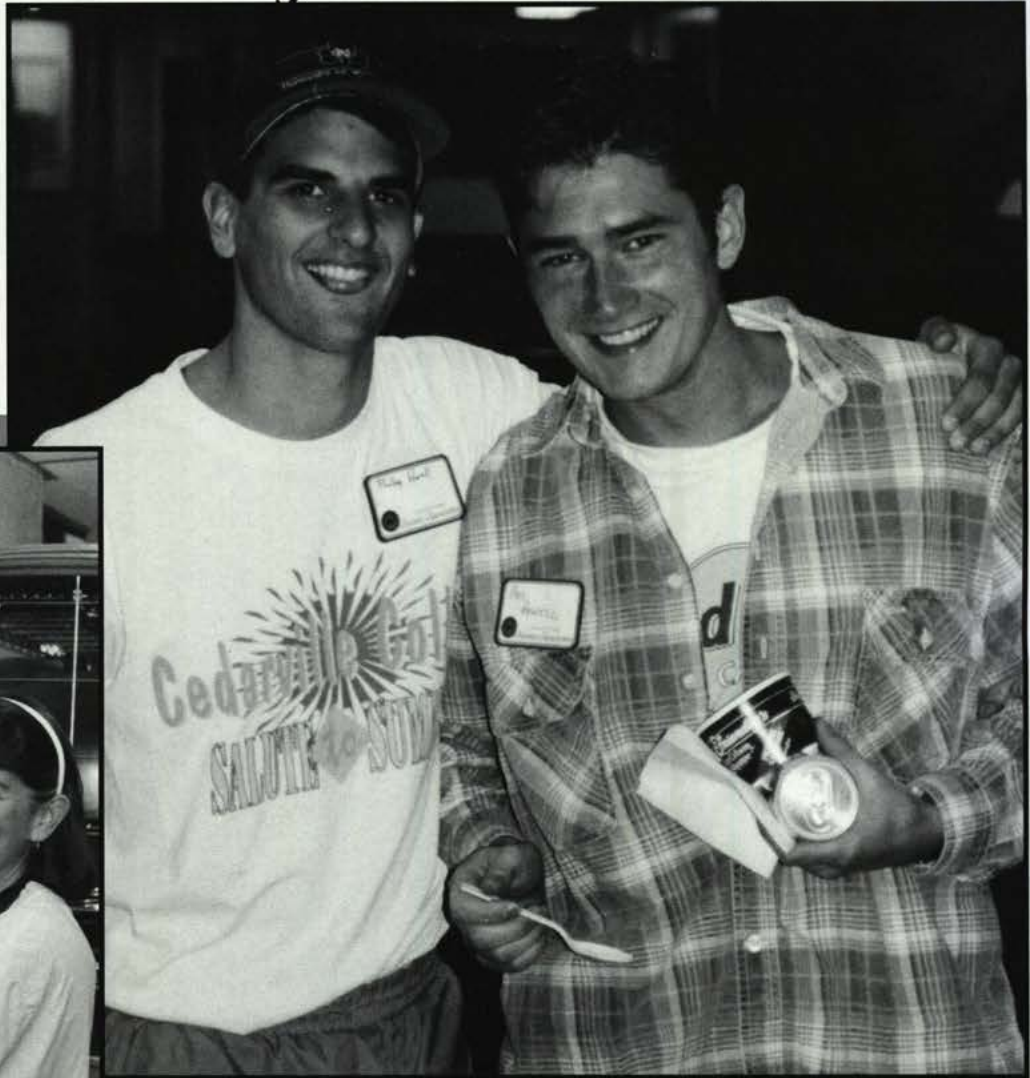


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Stopping to socialize in front of the bookstore,
Nicolle Lutz, Amy Andrews, Teri Kofstad, and
Amber Kohweder enjoy the sunshine.



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Printy Unit 25 poses for their last group
picture before the summer.

